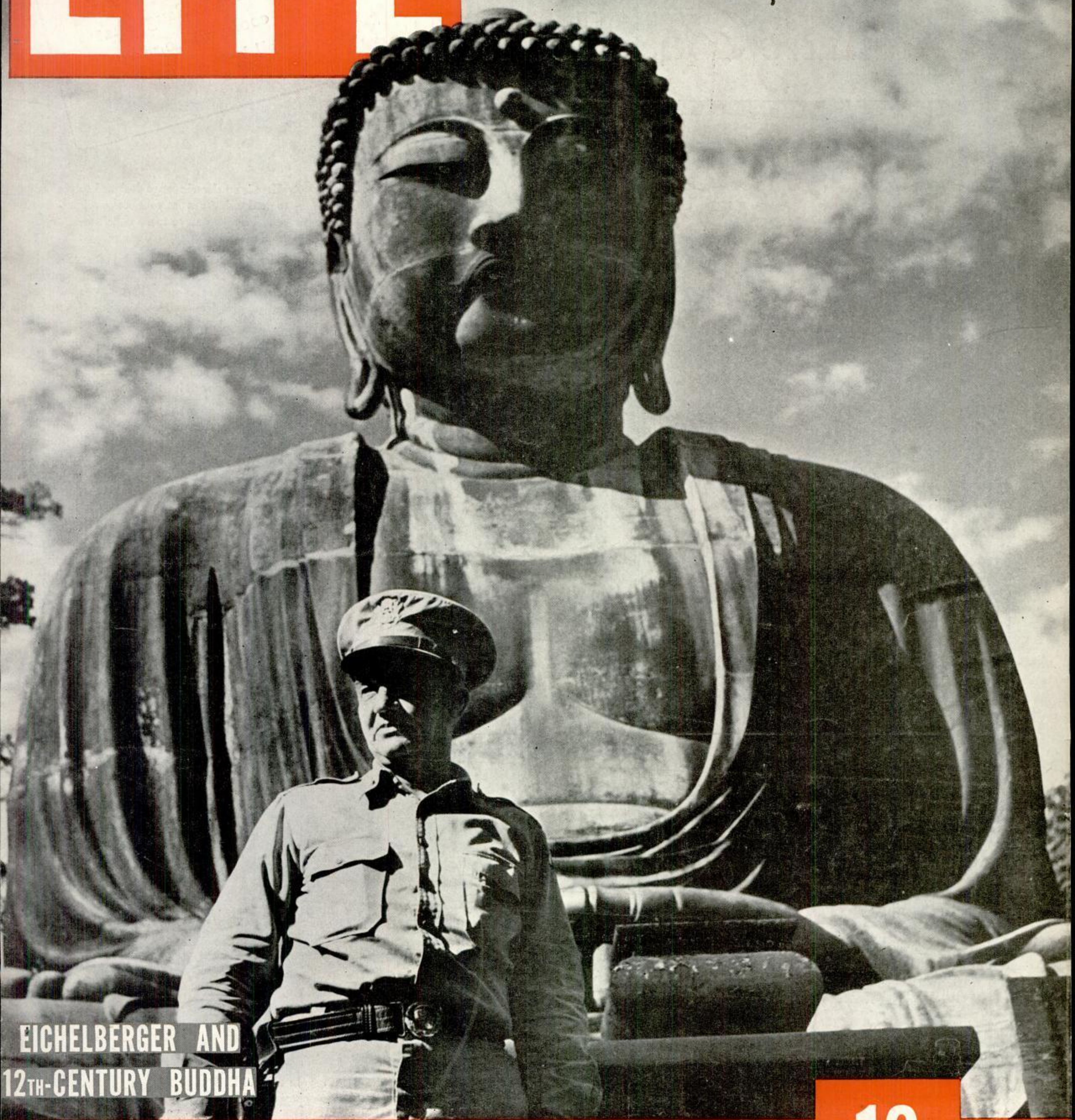


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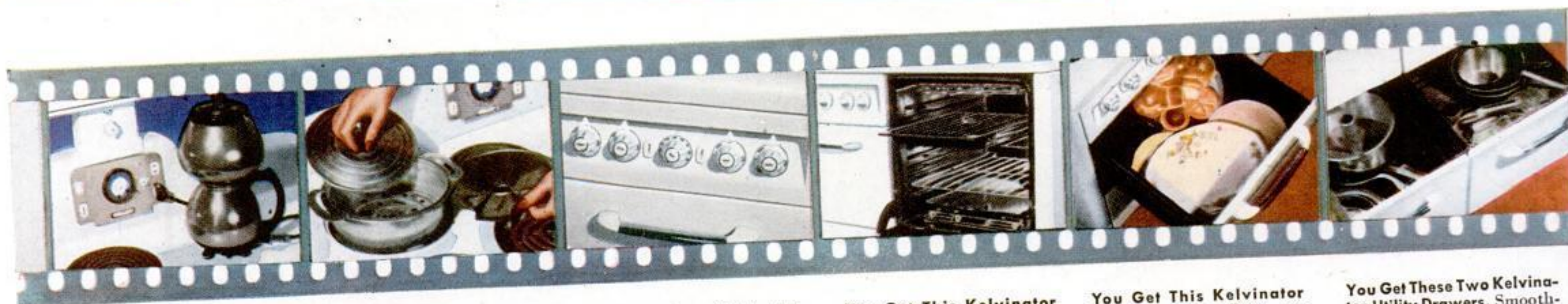
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

JAPANESE SURRENDER

Sirs:

Much appreciation for the excellent pictorial record of the historic signing of the surrender by Japan in LIFE (Sept. 17). Every picture was worth "more than a thousand words."

RUBY K. DANIEL, M.D.

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

Could it be possible that the negative was reversed when the picture of Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth was printed? It hardly seems possible that Commodore Matthew Perry's flag would be improperly displayed aboard an American battleship.

LNOR M. KOLAR

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

"... under the flag (evidently framed in reverse years ago). . . ."

This reversal of the flag's usual position, I believe, is a Navy custom. The



SHAFROTH AND FLAG

flag is hung as it would fly from the mast of the moving vessel. Is the custom now out of practice?

A/C LEDDON W. MARTIN JR.
Monroe, La.

● The Bureau of Naval Personnel knows of no such custom. The unorthodox framing of the flag was probably just a mistake.—ED.

BEST COFFEE?

Sirs:

We were mildly surprised by your statement in "The Japanese Nation"

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by Ben Ames Williams

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Lusty Wind for Carolina

by Inglis Fletcher

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Hungry Hill

by Daphne du Maurier

INTO the affairs of the smug, self-righteous Brodricks came bewitching, green-eyed Fanny Rosa Flower, bringing a wild, irresponsible charm that inflamed Copper John's son and cast a tragic shadow over the fortunes of this family for generations. Not alone does "Hungry Hill" have all the romantic elements which won for the author such a tremendous following in "Rebecca" and "Frenchman's Creek"; it is also a novel in the great tradition, rich in fascinating characters, unusual atmosphere and situations.



Earth and High Heaven

by Gwethalyn Graham

WOULD you gamble your marriage against a future threatened by bigotry, intolerance, misunderstanding? In "Earth and High Heaven," Erica and Marc have to find the answers. You may be whipped to anger, or moved to sympathy, but you won't be able to put this book down until these two deeply sensitive lovers decide their destiny! No matter what your faith or beliefs, you will thrill to this courageous and outspoken story. "Deserves the widest possible audience."—N. Y. Times. "A moving and dramatic novel."—Phila. Record.

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(LIFE, Sept. 17): "On the other hand, because they are practiced imitators of American ways, the Japs manage to make coffee better than any other foreigners."

We hope that this statement was not meant to imply that natives of the U. S. are the best coffee makers. If you take the trouble to investigate the matter, we are sure that you will find that the most delicious coffee is brewed between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn, in the 21 Latin-American republics.

ALFREDO BELLO (Venezuela)
F. VALDES (Mexico)

Austin, Texas

LADY CONSTABLE

Sirs:

My heart bleeds for the poor Texans who have been waging such a gallant but losing battle to convince "furriners" (i.e., non-Texans) that Texas is still the land of the wild and woolly. Their cause has been dealt a telling blow by the revelation in LIFE (Sept. 17) that one of Texas' "toughest" counties is disciplined by a female sheriff! How are the mighty fallen!

LIEUT. JERRY R. KYLE
Barksdale Field, La.

Sirs:

I was very surprised to find that the constable of Gregg County is "Sis" Dickerson. I have been living in Precinct No. 3 of Gregg County for the past 15 years and was under the impression that our present constable was Mr. G. C. Smith. At least he is the man I did not vote for, and I have been very mad for the past year about his being elected.

If he is not our constable I would like to know why he is wearing that gun on his hip and why he draws a constable's salary from the county office.

F. FITZGERALD
Greggton, Texas

● LIFE's apologies to Gregg County's outraged voter. "Sis" Dickerson is constable of Precinct No. 4 in the county.—ED.

THE CLANS GATHER

Sirs:

While I enjoyed the article "The Clans Gather" (LIFE, Sept. 17), I would like to point out a glaring error which I am sure will be noticed by most of my fellow Scots. Throughout the entire article you refer to the "British" instead of the "English." As you no doubt know, the word British refers to any citizen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, which covers England, Scotland and Wales. In the Fifteen and the Forty-five the Scots were fighting the English, since in those days the three countries were not united. I know that the word English is most commonly misused in the U. S. for British, but in this instance where it could be used and be correct I am surprised to see LIFE wrong. Note Sir Donald Cameron's own words: "the Englishmen ran like rabbits."

J. CHARLES J. DUNN
Belvedere, Calif.

● England and Scotland had been united for more than a century (since James VI of Scotland assumed the English throne as James I in 1603) when the rebellions of 1715 and 1745 broke out. The idea that Bonnie Prince Charlie led Scotland against England is fallacious. He was supported by Highland Scots but not by those from the Lowlands, many of whom fought with the king's troops against him.—ED.

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Jiminy Cricket

WHAT A WHALE OF A SHOW!

SO MUCH FUN — you'll want to see it twice!

Walt Disney's
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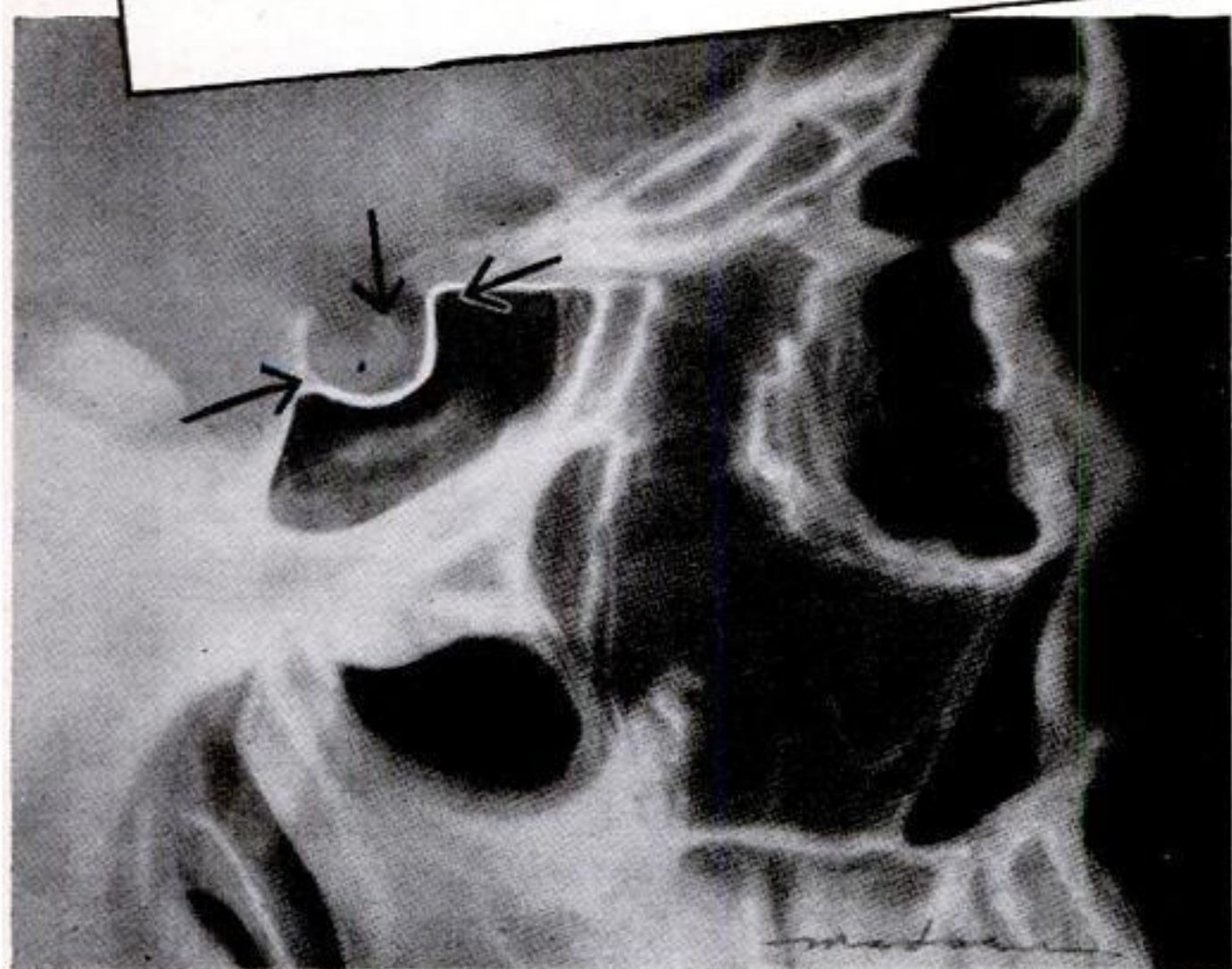
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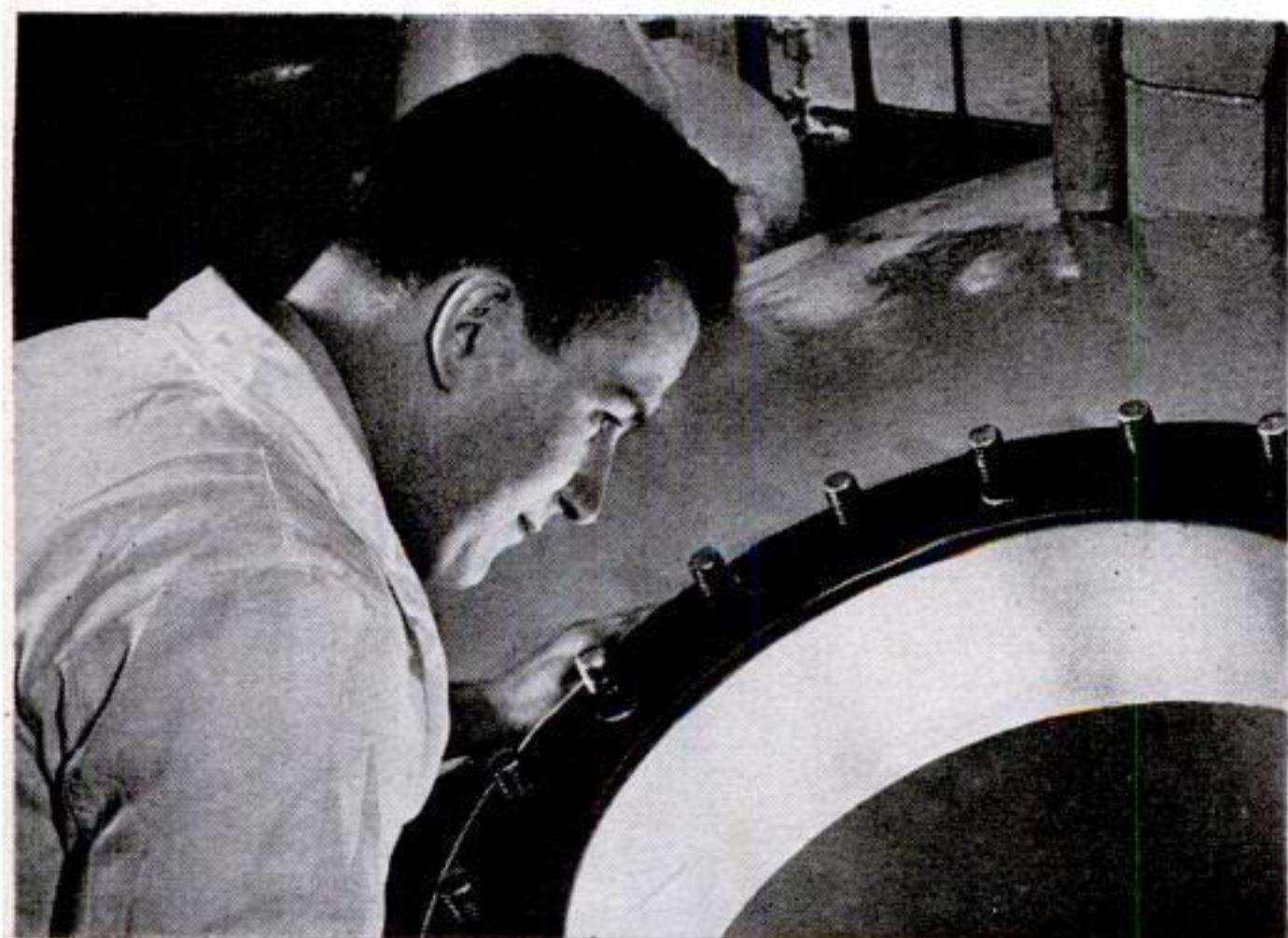
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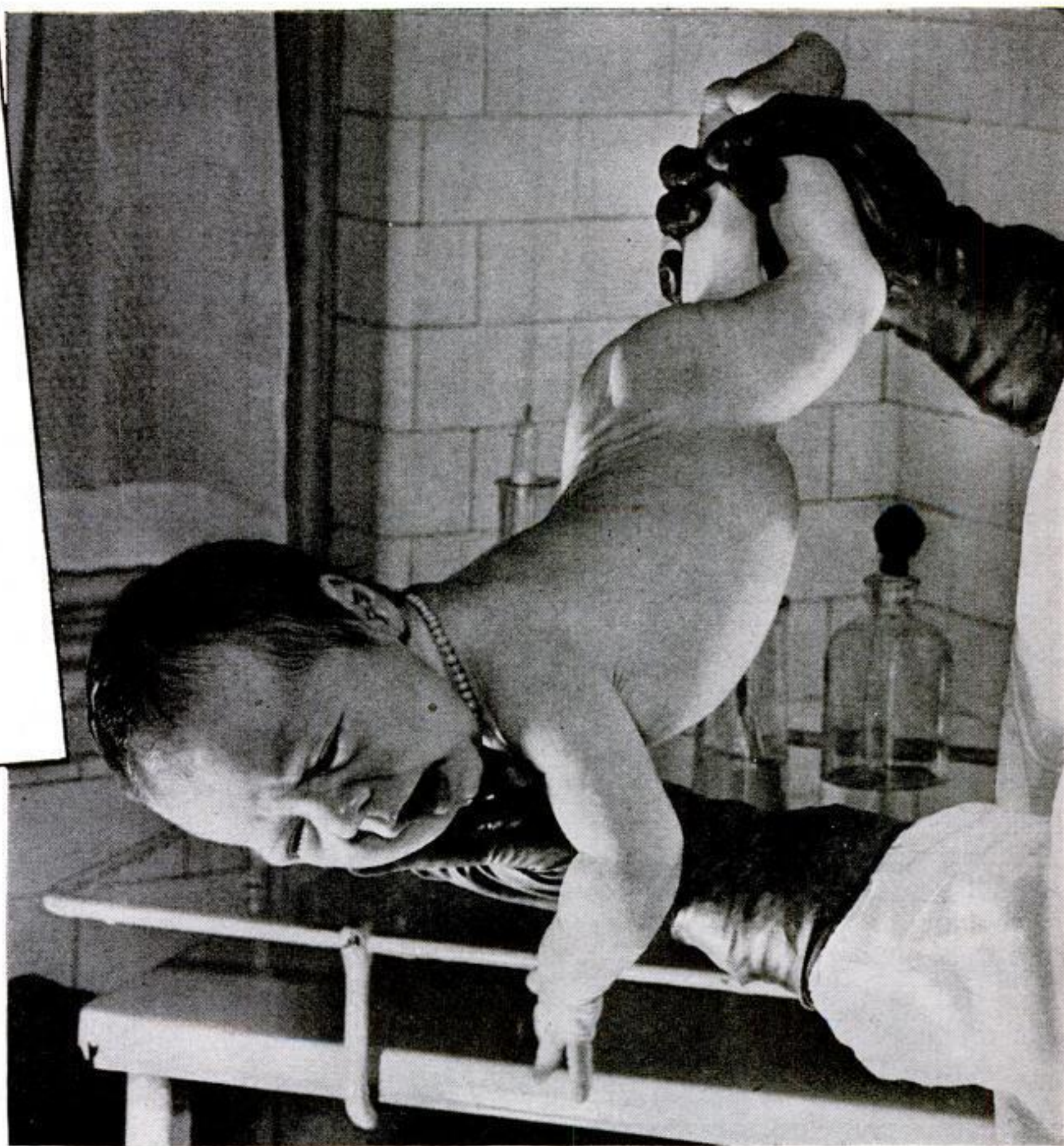
The physician's struggle with death at his patient's bedside and the painstaking labor of the research scientist in his laboratory—both are vital parts of mankind's greatest fight. Through research, weapons are developed against disease. Realization of that fact has inspired Squibb research scientists for many years—has led them to discoveries that have done much to alleviate human suffering and to prolong life. On this page are a few glimpses of Squibb research activities.



Like a cherry on a stem, the pituitary gland hangs in the center of the skull. The pituitary is one of the endocrine glands that produce those vital chemical substances called hormones. At the Squibb Institute for Medical Research much scientific investigation has been devoted to the pituitary hormones because they are known to influence the activity of other endocrine glands.



Astounding fact about penicillin is that 10,000 gallons of culture broth yield *only a few ounces* of purified penicillin powder. Giant tank shown above is one of many at the Squibb plant. Penicillin research at the Squibb Laboratories has been a major contribution to the relief of human suffering.



This baby lived because medical science has found a way to prevent hemorrhagic disease in the newborn. Deficiency of vitamin K results in a subnormal amount of clotting substance in the blood. Thyloquinone, discovered at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, has exceedingly high vitamin K activity and is a specific for the prevention and control of that hemorrhagic condition. This is a typical example of the way Squibb research is fighting disease and saving lives.



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LORD KEYNES

Sirs:

Here is why readers go mad! In LIFE (Sept. 17) the caption to a picture of Lord Keynes states that he is "a languid, saturnine peer," and the caption to a picture of Lady Keynes says that "she is almost as mercurial as he is." Webster's unabridged dictionary defines "saturnine" as "the opposite of mercurial." He can't be both, and I am still wondering which he is.

P. S. ROLLER

Hyattsville, Md.

● So mercurial is Lord Keynes that he sometimes becomes saturnine.—ED.

Sirs:

There is one omission from your very fine article on Lord Keynes, a photo of Lady Keynes as many of us remember her from the days of the original Ballet



LADY KEYNES

Russe. In her ballet roles Lydia Lopokova was the incarnation of the spirit of gaiety and is enshrined in my memories with Nijinsky and Pavlova.

MURRAY HARRIS

New York, N.Y.

KAMIKAZE

Sirs:

John Hersey's article "Kamikaze" (LIFE, July 30) was interesting, informative, authoritative and wonderfully illustrated. But in opening the article with one of the many Navy Halsey legends, just whose opinion is expressed in calling the boatswain's "piping sound" ridiculous?

Just for information, the high, thin, shrill notes (more than an octave higher in pitch than police or other whistles) are more easily heard over and through the roar and hubbub of a busy ship or any crowded noisy place than any loud bell, bugle or other warning of an announcement concerning all hands. Your ear and attention is caught by the first shrill notes of the pipe where a shout or blast could pass unheeded. That's why the boatswain's call has been continued from the old days of making sail in half a gale to the present days of a ship's amplifying system.

Are the chimes of many cathedrals ridiculous? Or the long-drawn moaning "highball" of a speeding train? No, they are traditional, and so is the boatswain's pipe. If I were a journalist instead of a sailor, I suppose I would sign off this letter by writing "30," which I am told is traditional, but I think it is simply ridiculous.

CBM L. M. KERRISON, USNR
San Francisco, Calif.

ATOMIC BOMB DAMAGE

Sirs:

After looking at your pictures of the atomic bomb damage at Hiroshima and



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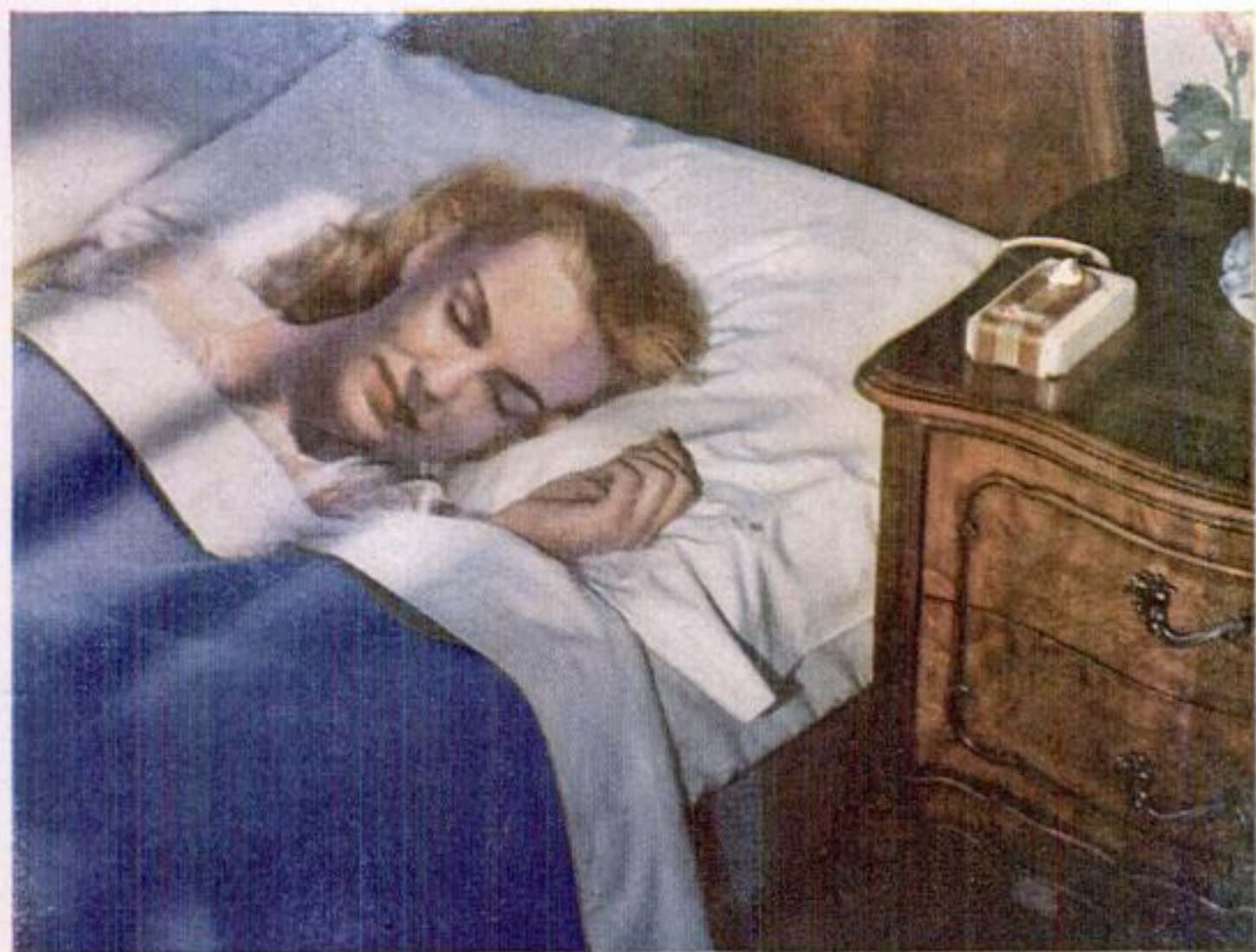
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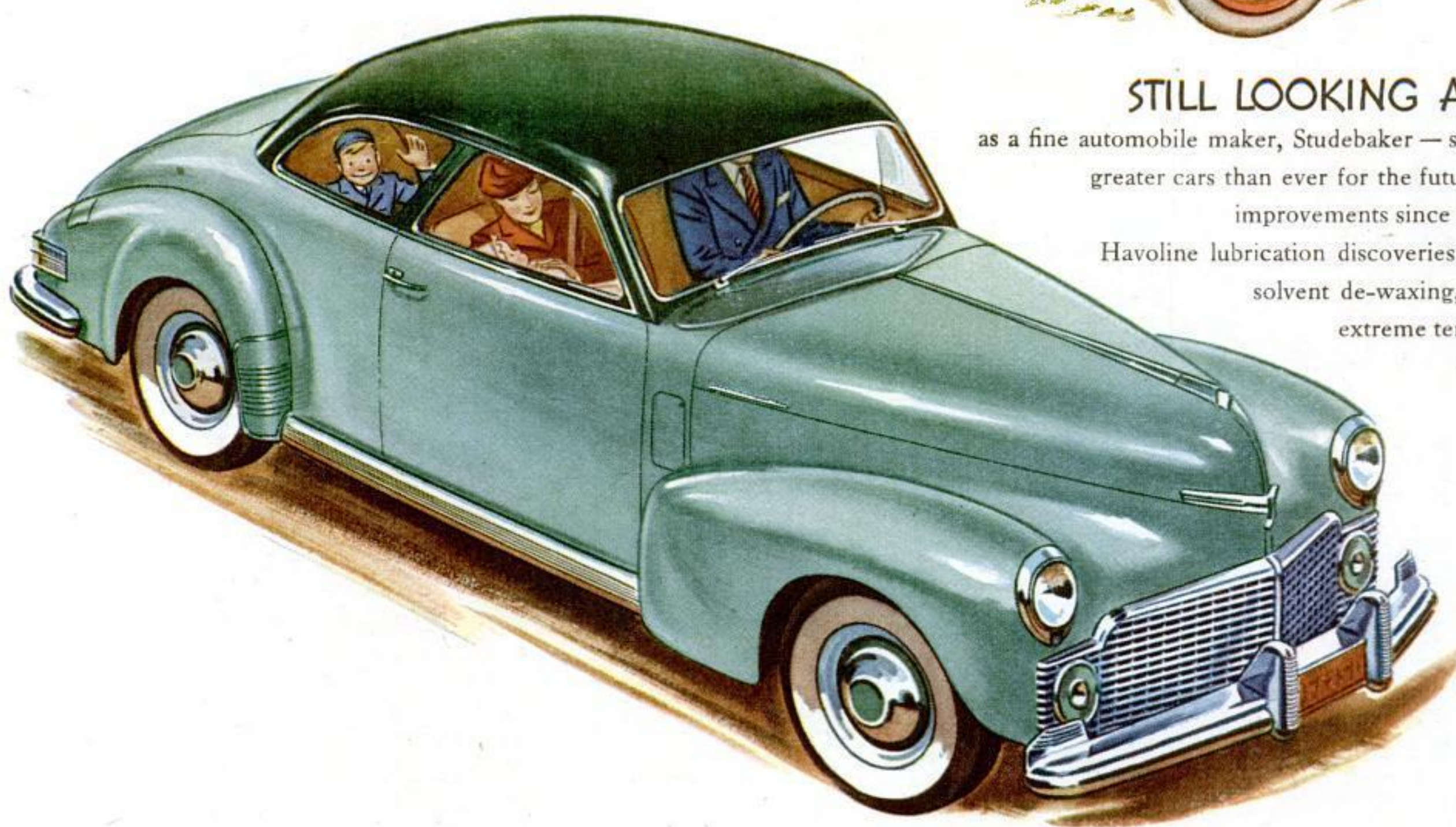
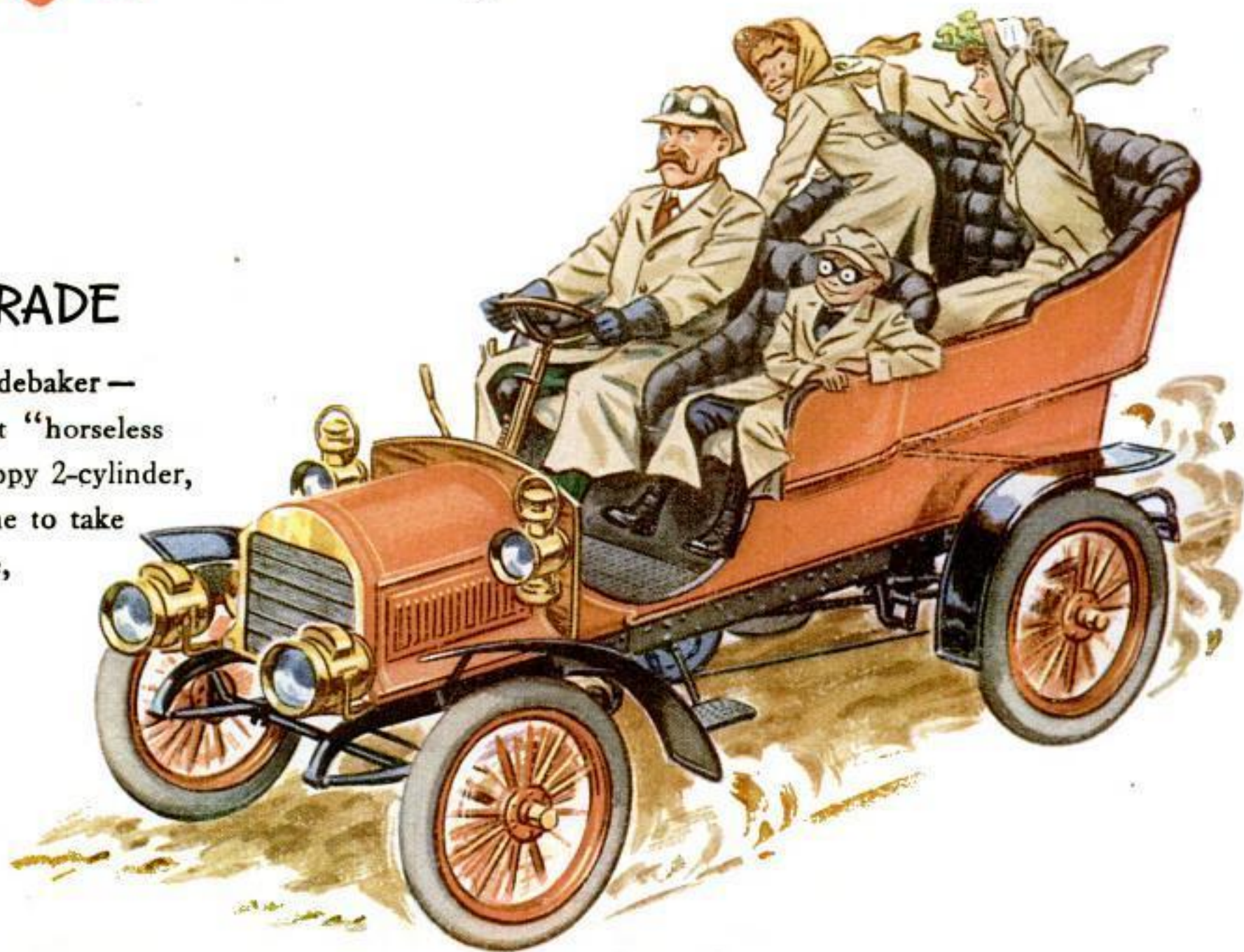
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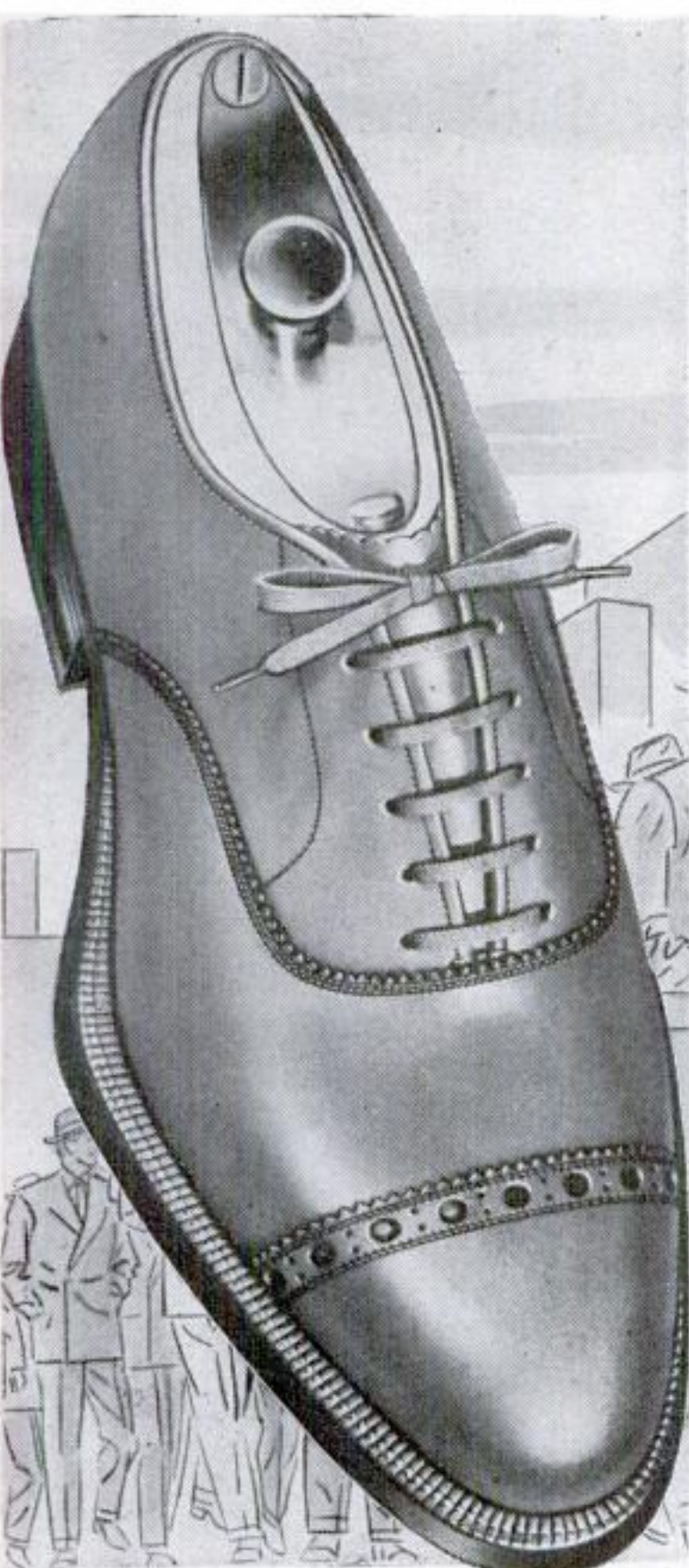


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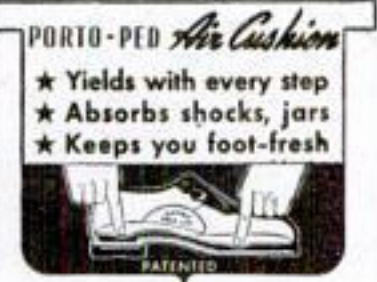
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

Nagasaki (LIFE, Sept. 17), I was particularly struck by the fact that only concrete buildings remained standing. Could it be that the structure of this building material is such that it can absorb or ward off the power of the exploding atom?

EDWARD NELSON
Royal Oak, Mich.

● Concrete structures stood up better against the heat and blast simply because they were stronger than other buildings, which were mostly of wood.—ED.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CON- GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of LIFE published weekly at Chicago, Illinois for October 1, 1945.

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County of New York }

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roy E. Larsen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of LIFE and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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(Signed) Roy E. Larsen
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1945.
(SEAL) Anne A. Bodnar.
(My commission expires March 30, 1947.)

BACK AGAIN!



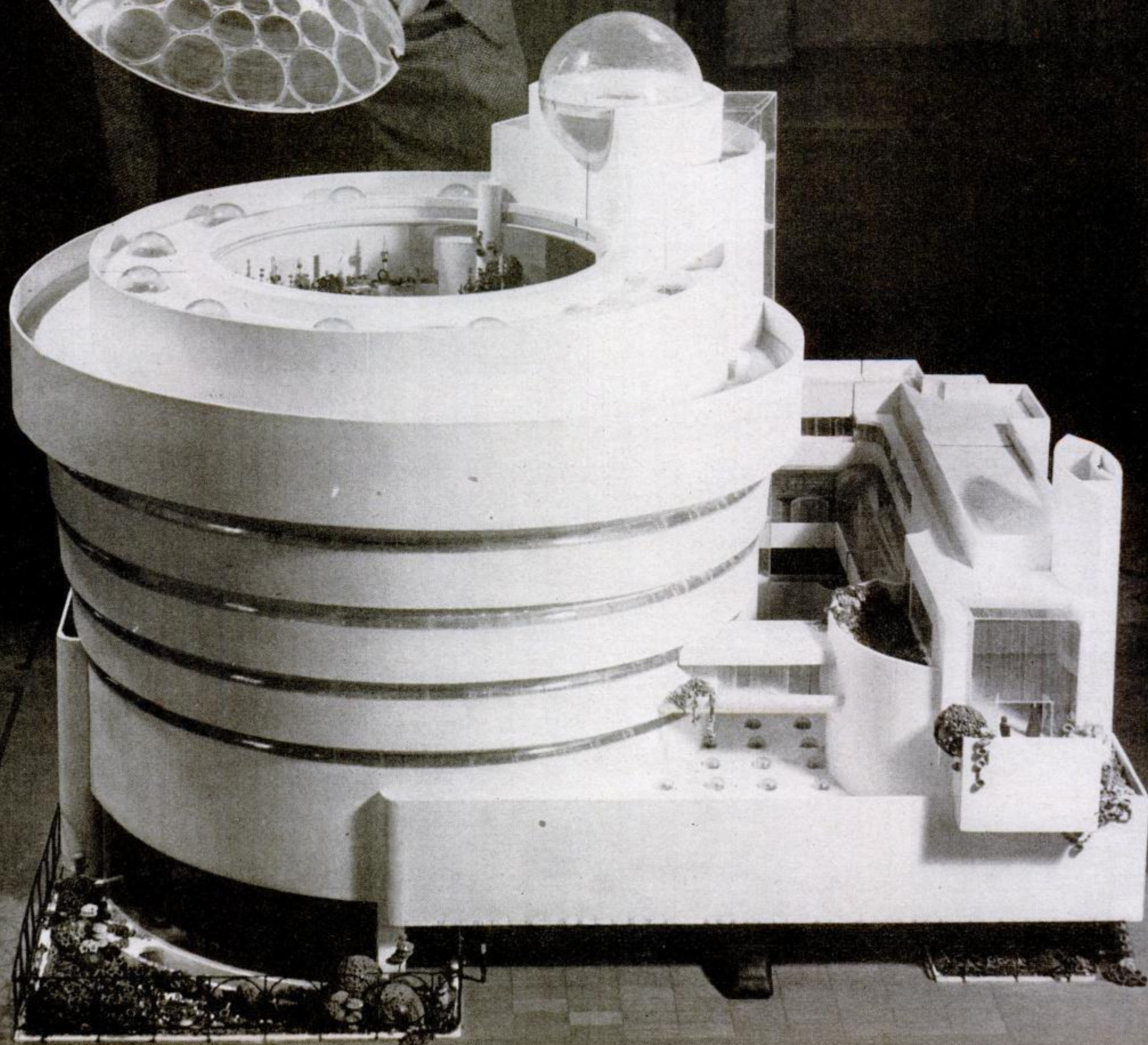
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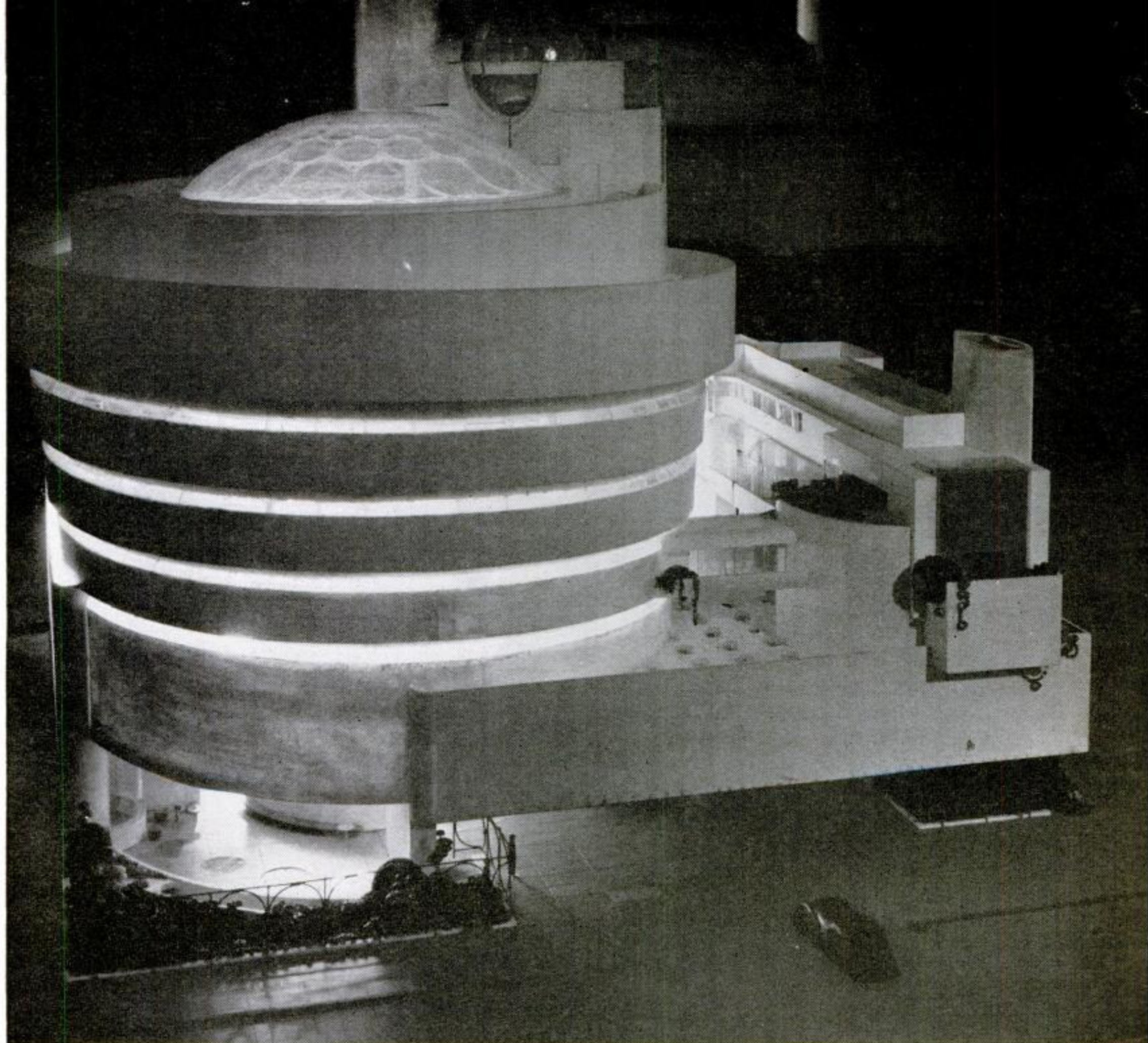


SPEAKING OF PICTURES

... NEW ART MUSEUM
WILL BE NEW YORK'S
STRANGEST BUILDING

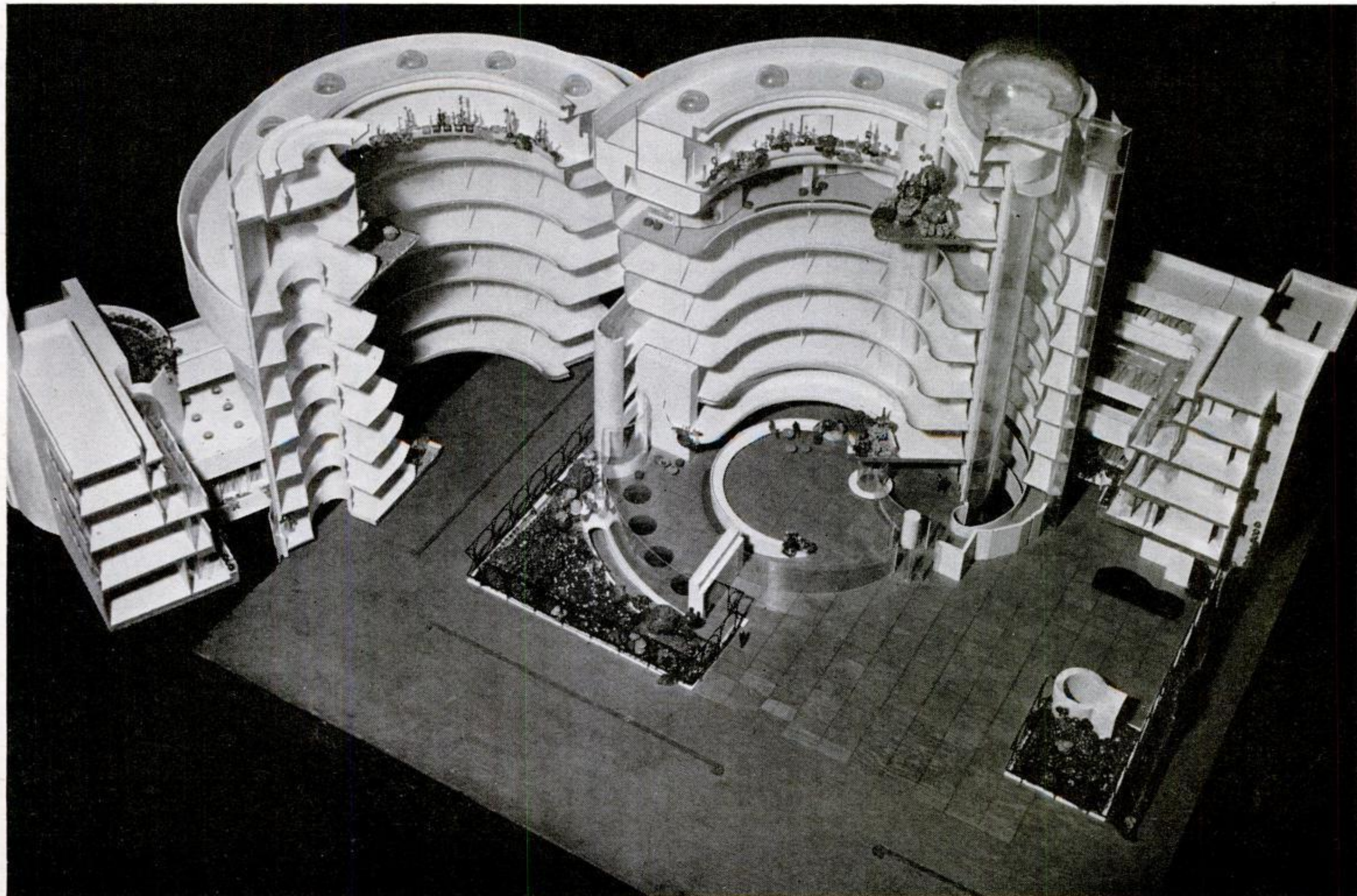
In the photograph on the opposite page Frank Lloyd Wright, America's most distinguished architect, has lifted the domed glass roof from a model of his newest and, in many ways, his strangest architectural creation. The building is a new museum to house the Solomon R. Guggenheim collection of abstract, non-objective paintings. Construction of the museum on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue at 89th Street will begin early next spring. When it is completed, probably in 1947, at a cost of \$1,000,000, it will be the most unconventional building in New York City.

The greater part of the building is a cylinder, 125 feet high, hollow at the center. Rising in a spiral inside this cylinder is a ramp three-quarters of a mile long. The Guggenheim paintings will be mounted on the continuous outside wall of this ramp. Visitors will be able to take an elevator to the top, then walk down the ramp looking at paintings on the way, thus reducing the fatigue and sore feet which beset museum-goers.



Night view of model shows Modern Gallery, the Guggenheim museum's name, as it will look from Fifth Avenue. Bands

of light correspond to spiral ramp inside. South wing of the building (right) will contain offices, workrooms, boardroom.



Model is separated through middle to give cutaway view. With model split continuous spiral ramp looks like two sets of piled-up crescents. Top ring of spiral houses artists' studios, is

decorated with plants. Beneath small observatory dome (upper right) is transparent elevator shaft. Steep short-cut ramps between floors enable visitors to skip portions of main ramp.

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Full speed ahead on our biggest peacetime job

WHEN the war ended, Western Electric, to the extent permitted by war regulations, had already made a start on its *regular* job—supplying the equipment the Bell System needs to give you telephone service.

Today, conveyors like this are carrying thousands of new telephones.

But it takes far more than just telephones to provide service. It takes cable, central office equipment and many other complex items that cannot be produced and fitted into the System overnight. To get back into full production of these things, and provide maximum employment, reconversion was started the moment the war ended—with every available mechanic engaged on a seven-day basis.

Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is now tackling the biggest peacetime job in its history. Furnishing materials and equipment to meet the System's immediate needs—and then to carry out the System's \$2,000,000,000 post-war construction program—promises a volume of production greater than in any peacetime year and a level of employment higher than in the years immediately preceding the war.

It's mighty good to be back on our old job—and you can count on us to make up for shortages caused by four years of war just as fast as is humanly possible.

Western Electric

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*Buy all the Victory Bonds you can
—and keep them!*



Some highlights on our job for the Armed Forces

From January 1, 1940 to June 30, 1945, our Government contracts *alone* totaled almost \$2,000,000,000—a larger amount than the *total sales* of the Company during its first 54 years from 1869 to 1923. Here are a few of the items involved.

Radar: More than 56,000 radars of 64 types valued at almost \$900,000,000.

Gun Directors, Gun Data Computers: More than 1600 for aiming anti-aircraft and coast defense guns.

Airborne Radio: More than 600,000 receivers, 400,000 transmitters, 50,000 combination receivers, and transmitters.

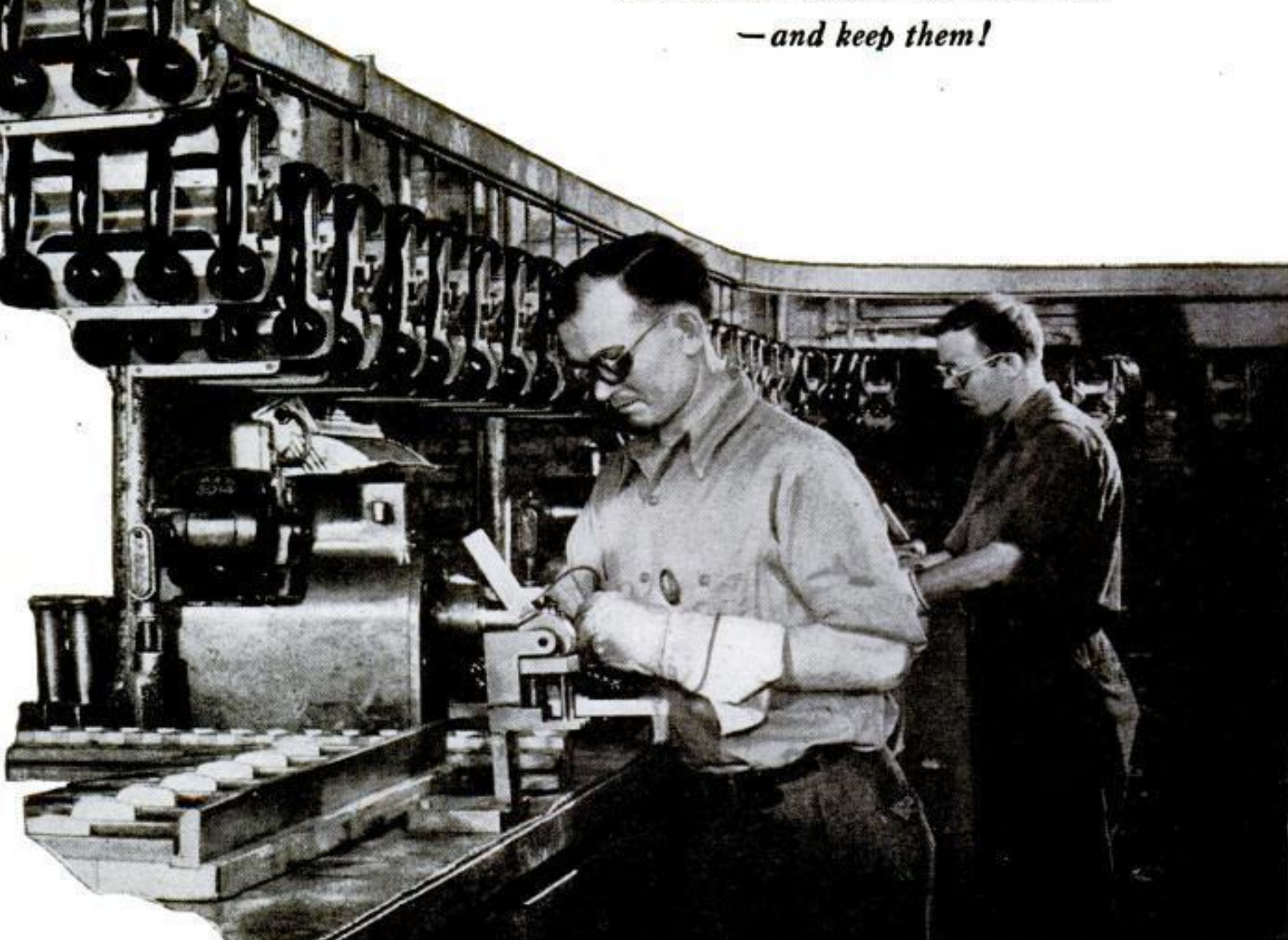
Tank and Artillery Radio: More than 139,000 receivers, 74,000 transmitters.

Microphones: More than 1,700,000.

Headsets: More than 1,400,000.

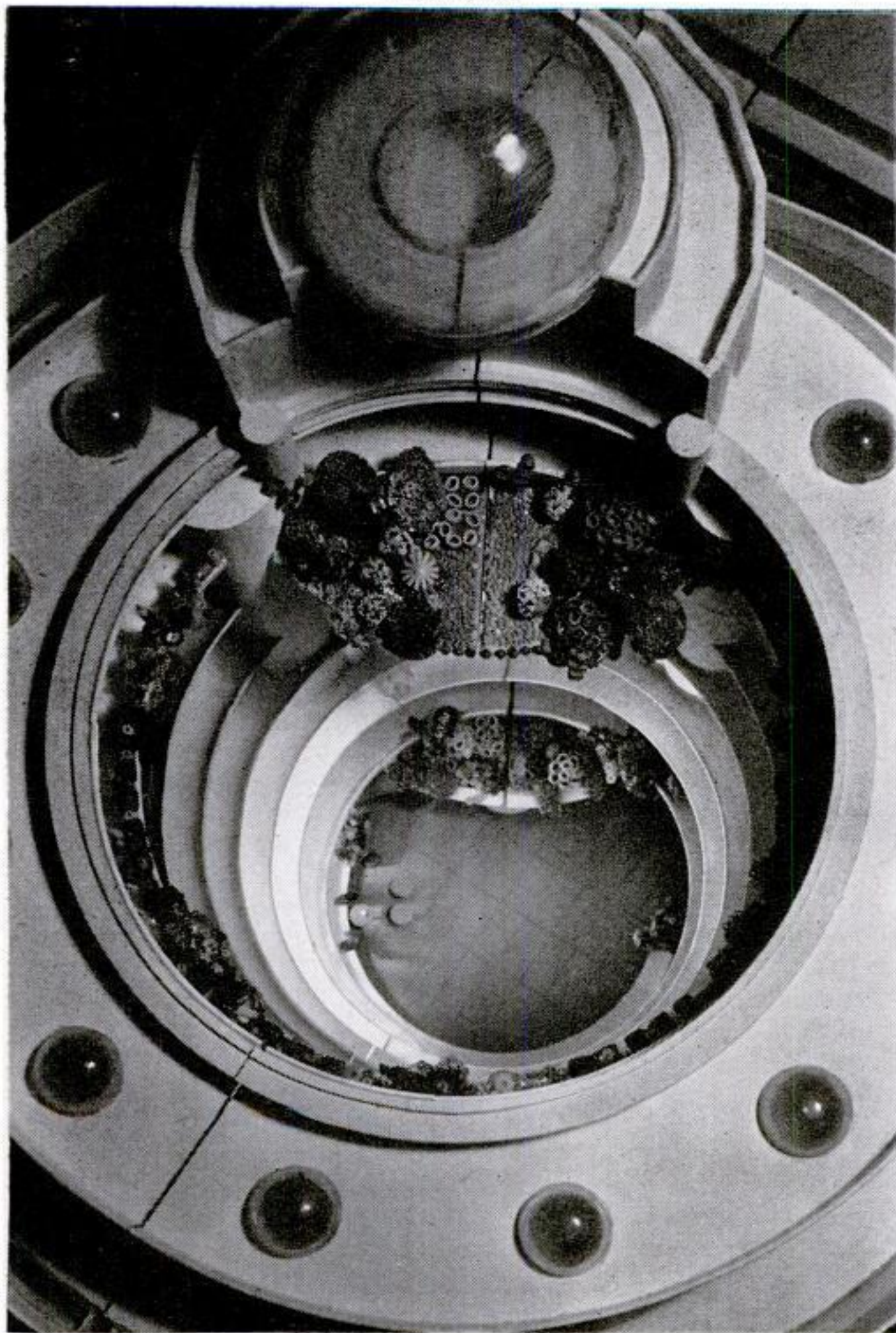
Cable: More than 4,300,000 miles of wire in lead covered cable and 63,000 miles in Spiral-4 rubber covered cable.

Also large quantities of field telephones, switchboards, field wire and carrier equipment.

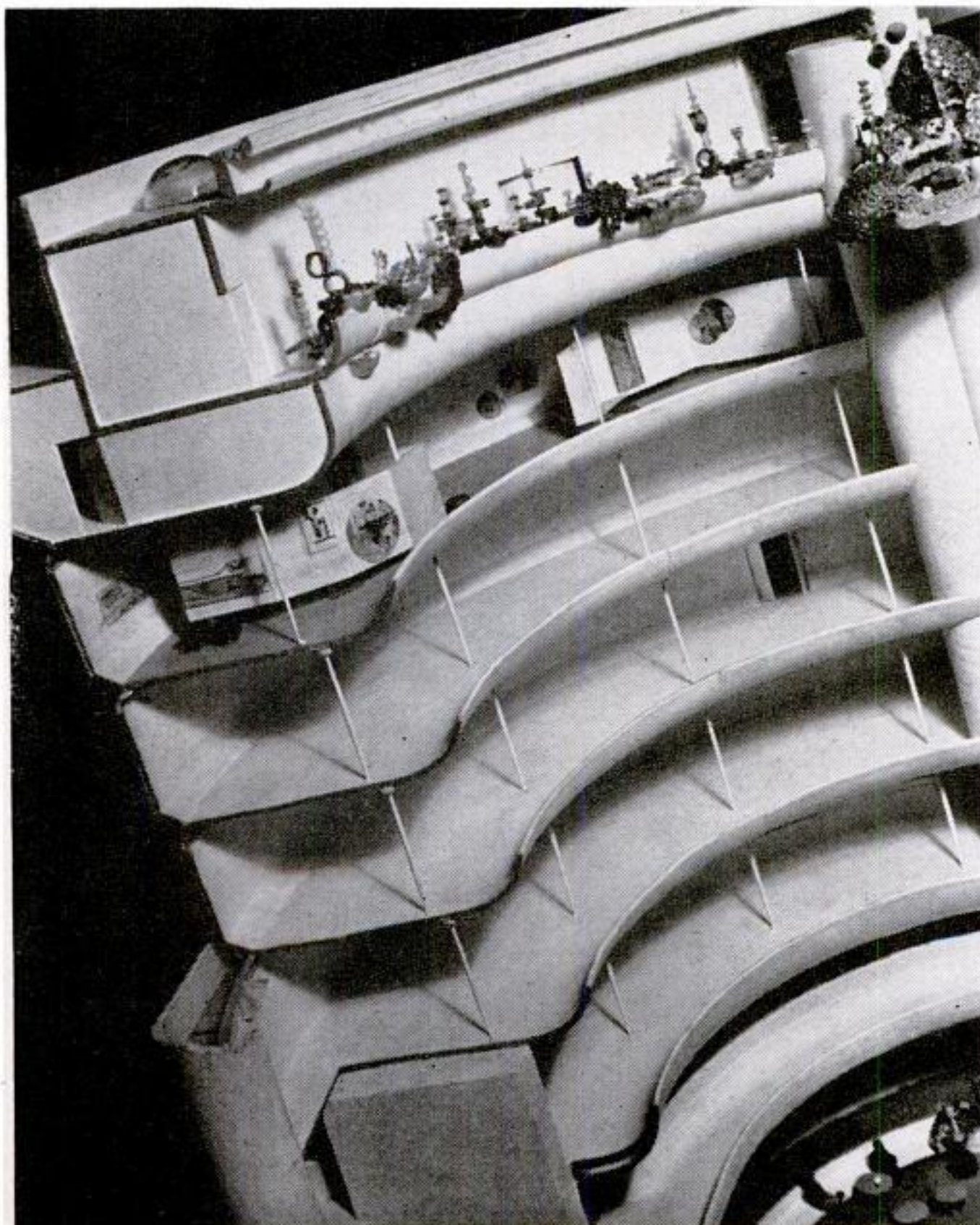


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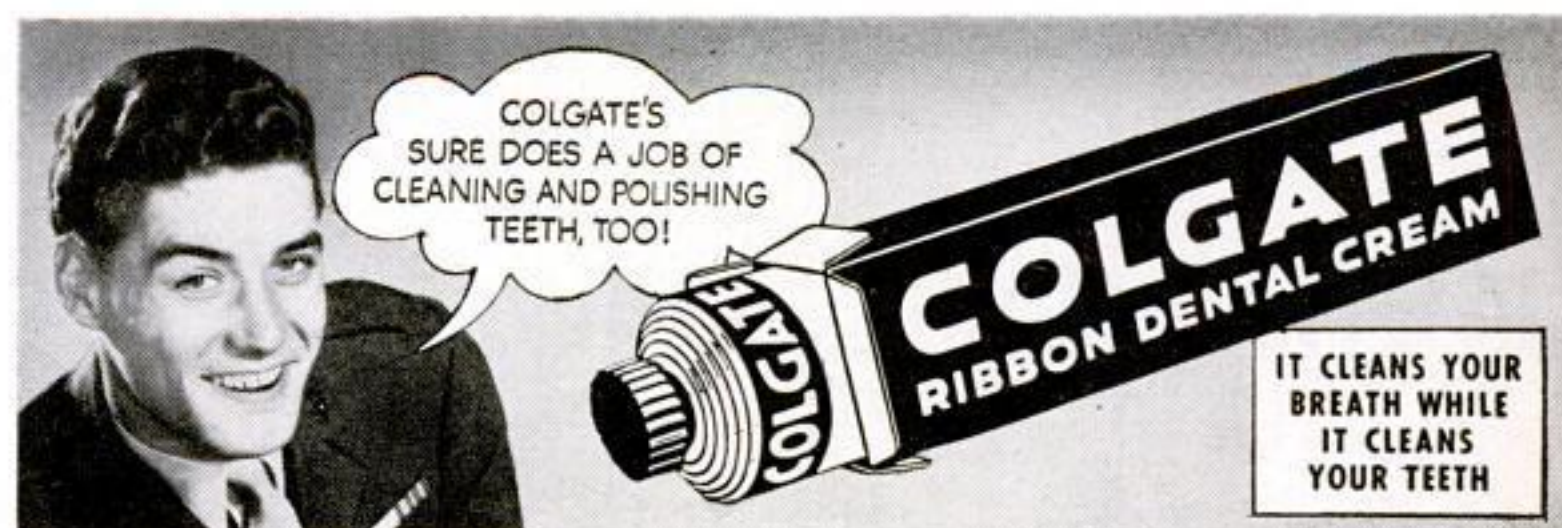
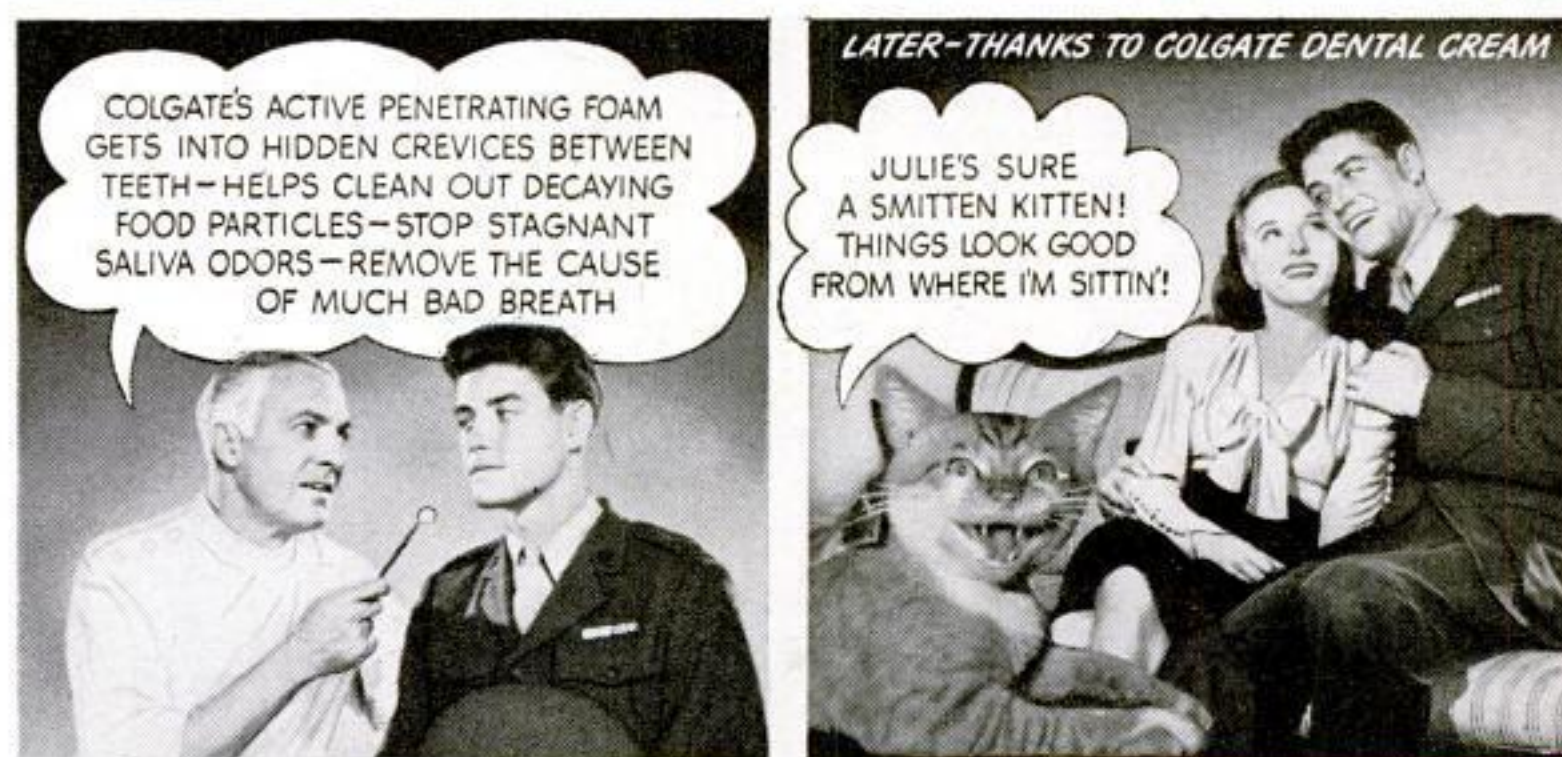
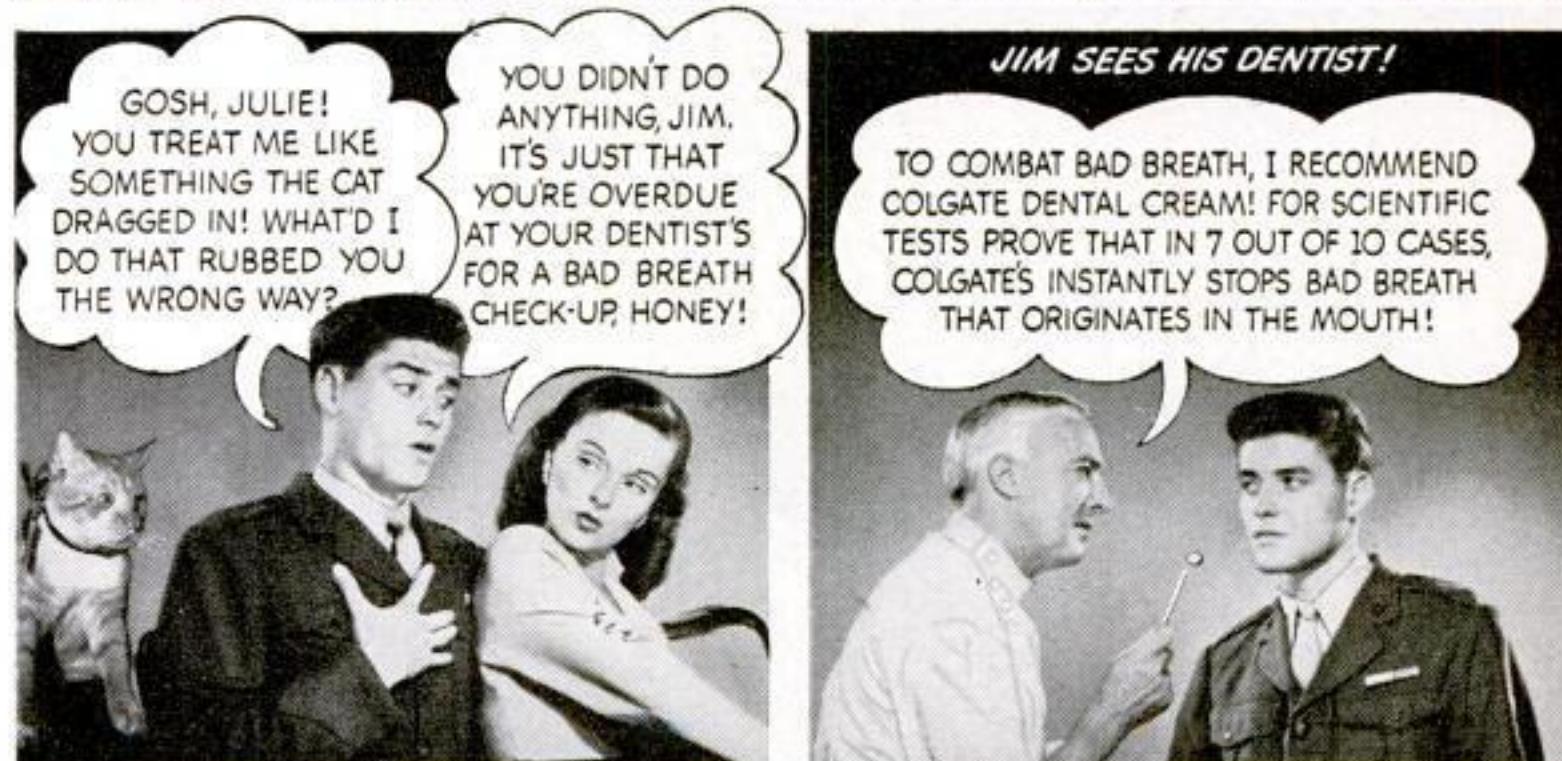
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Top of museum with main glass dome removed shows hollow center floor. Dome at top of picture is observatory for looking at night sky. Small domes light studios.



Structure of building is seen with model opened. On entering building, visitors will cross floor grill where suction will pull dirt from clothes, help keep museum clean.



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Look at our lovely
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JOAN: When folks rave about our peaches-and-cream skin, Mom says it's 'cause we're *doubly-blessed* with Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil! Y'know why?

JUNE: Sure 'nuff! Bein' *antiseptic*, Mennen Baby Oil helps prevent diaper rash, urine irritation and lotsa other skin troubles that spoil a baby's looks and are dangerous to baby's health, too!

JOAN: Yes, ma'am! An' second, Mennen Baby Oil helps keep my skin smooth and lovely, no roughness or dryness.

JUNE: Don't forget, Mennen Baby Oil makes us smell so sweet, too! No wonder most doctors and hospitals say Mennen is *best!**



* 4 times as many doctors prefer Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil as any other.

* Over 4 times as many hospitals use Mennen as all other oils combined.

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HOW WORLD DIDN'T END

Pasadena doom prophet postpones catastrophe

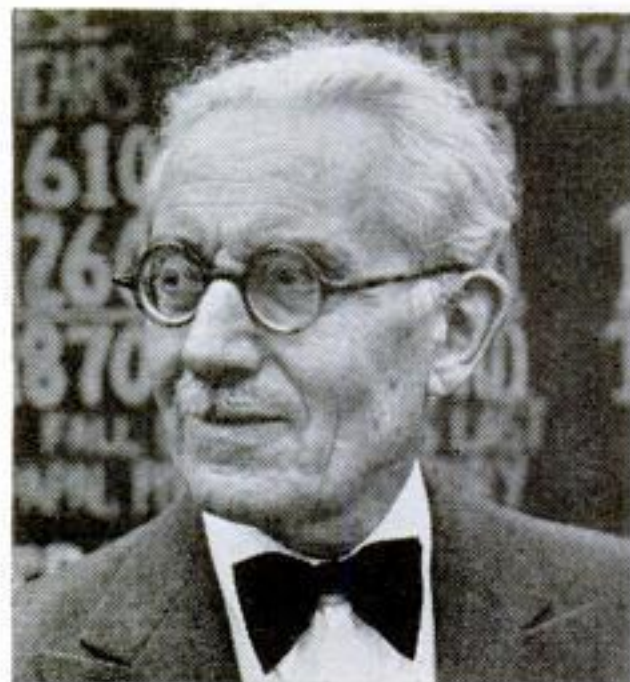
by CLAUDE STANUSH

About 5 o'clock one September morning in 1938 the Rev. Charles G. Long was suddenly awakened from a deep sleep in his little stucco home in Pasadena, Calif. For a few moments he lay motionless. Then he blinked and blinked again as a large blackboard materialized before his eyes and a luminous hand slowly and meticulously spelled out across the slate the Biblical reference, "Daniel, Chapter 12." The hand continued, writing a jumble of figures, then wound up with the date, "1945."

The Rev. Mr. Long jumped from his bed, switched on the light and turned to Daniel, Chapter 12, in his worn Bible. He read, "And from the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away . . . there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days. Blessed is he that waiteth, and cometh to the thousand three hundred and five and thirty days." To the Rev. Mr. Long it was perfectly plain that this Biblical passage and the cryptic message on the blackboard could mean only one thing—the world would come to an end in 1945.

For seven years now the Rev. Mr. Long, a diffident, devout, sheepish man of 72, has been

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Charles G. Long, 72, of Pasadena, says that he was chosen to be the new Elijah.



Sonja Henie, gay, graceful star of the International Technicolor Musical, "It's a Pleasure," says, "Stockings are a No. 1 charm item. Choose them carefully."

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So there may be a flowering

Clap of thunder, rising wind, and then . . . the rains come. On roof and windowpane, they tap a friendly rhythm. For they speak of freshened earth, golden harvests, a garden at the rainbow's end.

This is the message, too, of music. For the Capehart or the Farnsworth brings the song of rain to restore the weary. Concertos and symphonies that nourish tender dreams! Each . . . tune or masterpiece . . . voiced in fullest beauty, for these superb instruments are truly faithful spokesmen.

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If you've a week end...a lunch box...a husband...



CHATEAU RABBIT

½ pound Borden's Chateau
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Cut Chateau in cubes; place in top of double boiler. Slowly add milk and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted. Turn off heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve hot over pieces of toast. Serves 3.
New Garnish Idea: Top with India Chutney.

SAVE THIS RECIPE

Lots of Borden's Cheese goes traveling these days—to our Army, Navy, and allies. So if your food store hasn't the particular cheese you want, try another Borden's variety. There's a fine flavor, fine nourishment in every single one. For . . . if it's Borden's, it's got to be good!



If you've a week end...

finish it off with this glorious Sunday night supper dish—Chateau Rabbit. Note that name *Chateau* carefully! For it's Borden's Chateau that gives your rabbit (see recipe at left) a wonderful zip—the tang of rare, aged Cheddar cheese! *No-Meat-for-Dinner Idea*: No meat? Serve a feather-light omelet made with Borden's Chateau. Plenty of nourishment—and *dee-licious*!

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If you've a lunch box...

put *this* in it . . . Get some rye bread. Spread it *thick* with Borden's CHIVE WEJ-CUT Cream Cheese—that creamiest-of-cream-cheese with chopped green chives already blended in. Now *there's* a sandwich a lunch box can be proud to carry! *Different-Every-Day Idea*: Try all 4 varieties of Borden's Wej-Cuts—Plain, Chive, Relish, Pimento—a different one every day!

If you've a husband...

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Super-fabrics with tailored-in Smartness that lasts the long Life of the Garment

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For that future rainy day BUY VICTORY BONDS



Richard Long, prophet's son, gave up his grocery job to preach for his father.

trying to convince people that they should prepare themselves for doom in 1945. He is distressed when doubters call him an alarmist. "What choice is left to me," says Mr. Long, "now that I know the great secret? Would you say Noah was an alarmist because he warned the world of the approaching catastrophe of the flood? Or the Lord when he foretold the utter destruction of Jerusalem and gave his people directions how to escape it?"

Charles Long plays his oracular role with matter-of-fact modesty. He thinks he was "chosen in the womb," and recalls that his parents, who were Armenians, had once spoken of seeing a vision shortly before he was born. Long was educated in Switzerland and at 24 became a missionary for the Church of God. He went to Pasadena in 1932 after severing his ties with the Church of God, to organize his new church, which he calls the Remnant of the Church of God.

Until last May Charles Long knew only that the grand finale of the finite world would take place sometime during 1945. But one spring night a voice told him in a dream the exact day and time when the world would be vaporized and all human beings would become ectoplasms. The time given was 5:33 p. m. Sept. 21. With only five months left he realized he would have to work fast if he was going to save mankind. He wrote a 70,000-word tract revealing the appointed day and how it was substantiated in the Bible. Then he mailed copies to Premier Stalin, Pope Pius XII, Winston Churchill, Molotov, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, President Truman, the governors of all 48 states, LIFE and other national magazines.

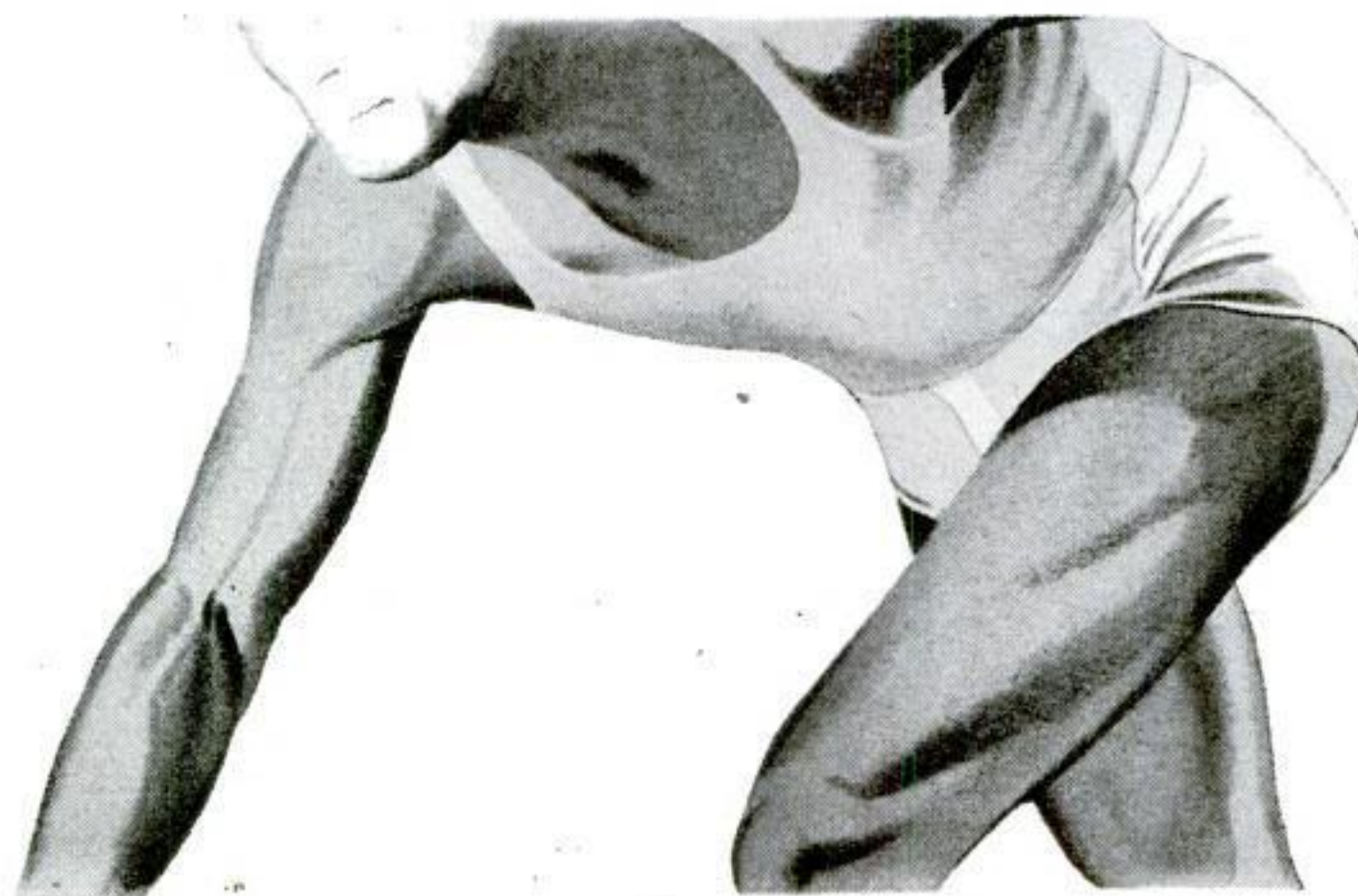
The Rev. Mr. Long was not discouraged when the Pope and other world leaders sent no reply. He asked his 32-year-old son Richard to help him. Richard promptly quit his job as manager of a Pasadena grocery store to devote full time to his

To improve your bowling like this



JOE FALCARO, world's champion bowler, and only man with fifty-nine 300 games to his credit, advises: "Concentrate on the 1-3 pocket—make sure you're completely relaxed—and let go with an even, rhythmic swing. A slight twist of the wrist helps you get extra pins. Complete ease of movement is vital." There you have the real reason why...

It's best to be dressed like this



WHETHER YOU'RE bowling or putting up storm windows, Munsingwear brings you real freedom of action...thanks to the exclusive "STRETCHY-SEAT" feature. These SKIT-Shorts, with stay-up elastic front band, stretch with your every movement...give like your own skin...won't creep or bind. Built-in, mild supporter helps guard against constant strain. Right now, you can't get all the Munsingwear you'd like—but you'll certainly like all you get!

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father's mission. Before small gatherings in the Pasadena civic auditorium and in the Odd Fellows Hall, young Richard screamed, "Repent ye and be baptized, because the appointed day is near at hand!" Together the Longs held nightly prayer meetings in their Pasadena home. In one week Richard brought in 25 new disciples to be baptized by his father, thus assuring them of salvation when the end came. This swelled the membership of the Remnant of the Church of God to 50 (49 members in Pasadena and one in Arizona).

The nightly meetings in the cluttered living room of the Long home consisted of preaching, praying and singing and continued until Sept. 17, which was Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, on the Jewish calendar. From sundown Sept. 16 to sundown on the following day, members of the Remnant Church refused to eat, drink or even to lie down and sleep. Newspaper reporters who tried to get into the Long home on the Day of Atonement were told by the younger Long, "Nothing worldly today, gentlemen."

On the following day, however, reporters were called in for a press conference. Then, for the first time, Richard admitted there were some uncertainties about his father's prophecy.

The atomic bomb was a warning

"We don't know whether Christ will come on Jerusalem or Pacific War Time," he said solemnly. "If it's Jerusalem time, the world will come to an end at 7:33 a. m. on Sept. 21. If it's California war time, the end will be at 5:33 p. m." He also admitted there might be another margin of error. According to the Biblical parable of the virgins, Richard explained, the bridegroom tarried and this may mean that Christ will tarry also. His coming might be delayed until Sept. 29 or even until the fall of 1946.

The younger Long stuck to his guns, however, about the manner in which the world would be annihilated. He said the atomic bomb explosions were harbingers of the great event. "The Lord informed the world through the atomic bomb that atoms can be separated," said Richard Long. "On Friday he will show us that the atoms of all 96 elements can be split at once."

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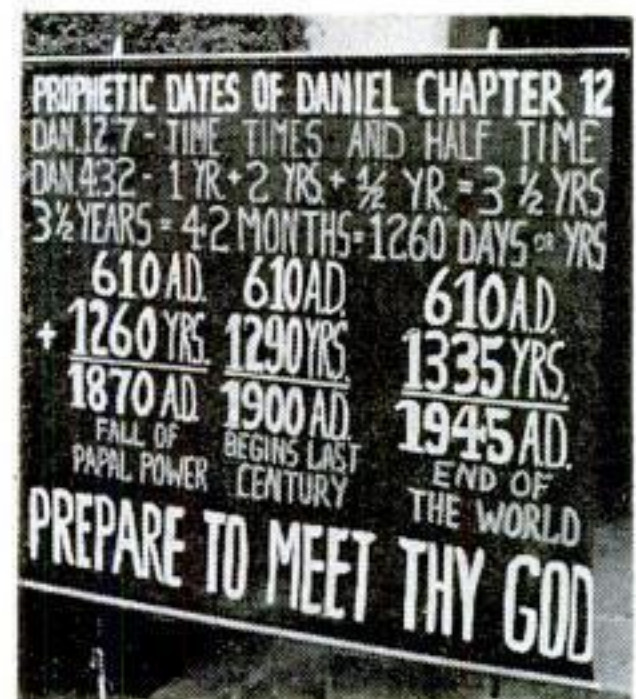
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ments to men who might never need them. Shirley Temple got married in the face of the fact that the world's end might make her marital life a record for brevity even in Hollywood. Mayor Bowron asked the City Council for additional millions for garbage disposal on the eve of the disposal of all matter.

As Friday, Sept. 21 dawned in Pasadena the setting was perfect for a cataclysm. Murky clouds hung low over the city; occasional misty rain pattered down on the rooftops and streets. A small knot of reporters and photographers stood in the rain outside the Rev. Mr. Long's house, waiting either for atomic dissolution or explanation. About 7 o'clock a lady two houses down the street came out in her kimono and deposited a trash can at the curb. A newsboy heaved a paper onto the Longs' front porch. From the Longs' kitchen came the exquisite odor of frying bacon. Came 7:33 a. m. (M-minute by Jerusalem time). Nothing happened. At 7:34 a. m. the Longs' front door opened a wee bit and a head poked out. The head belonged to Frank Long, the prophet's other son. He told the reporters rather bitterly that they could wait out in front of the house all day if they wanted to. During the afternoon Frank poked his head out again to announce that the world's end would still come—at 5:33 p. m. Pasadena time. Came 5:33 p. m. Still nothing happened. At 5:34 p. m. reporters knocked on the door and Frank peeped out for the third time. He said his father was definitely not discouraged and that the Rev. Mr. Long's final words were, "The day is appointed. It will come now either on Sept. 29 or in the fall of 1946. That's all I can tell you." Then Brother Frank pulled in his head and shut the door.

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After he finished his Tokyo-to-Hiroshima round trip, LIFE Photographer J. R. Eyerman started thinking about a vacation. For more than two years he covered the land and sea war in Europe and the Pacific, had very little rest, felt badly run-down. At Yokohama he decided to take a physical examination. When the doctor mistook him for a liberated prisoner of war, the question was settled. Eyerman knew for certain he needed a vacation. He took the next plane to Pearl Harbor and the U. S.



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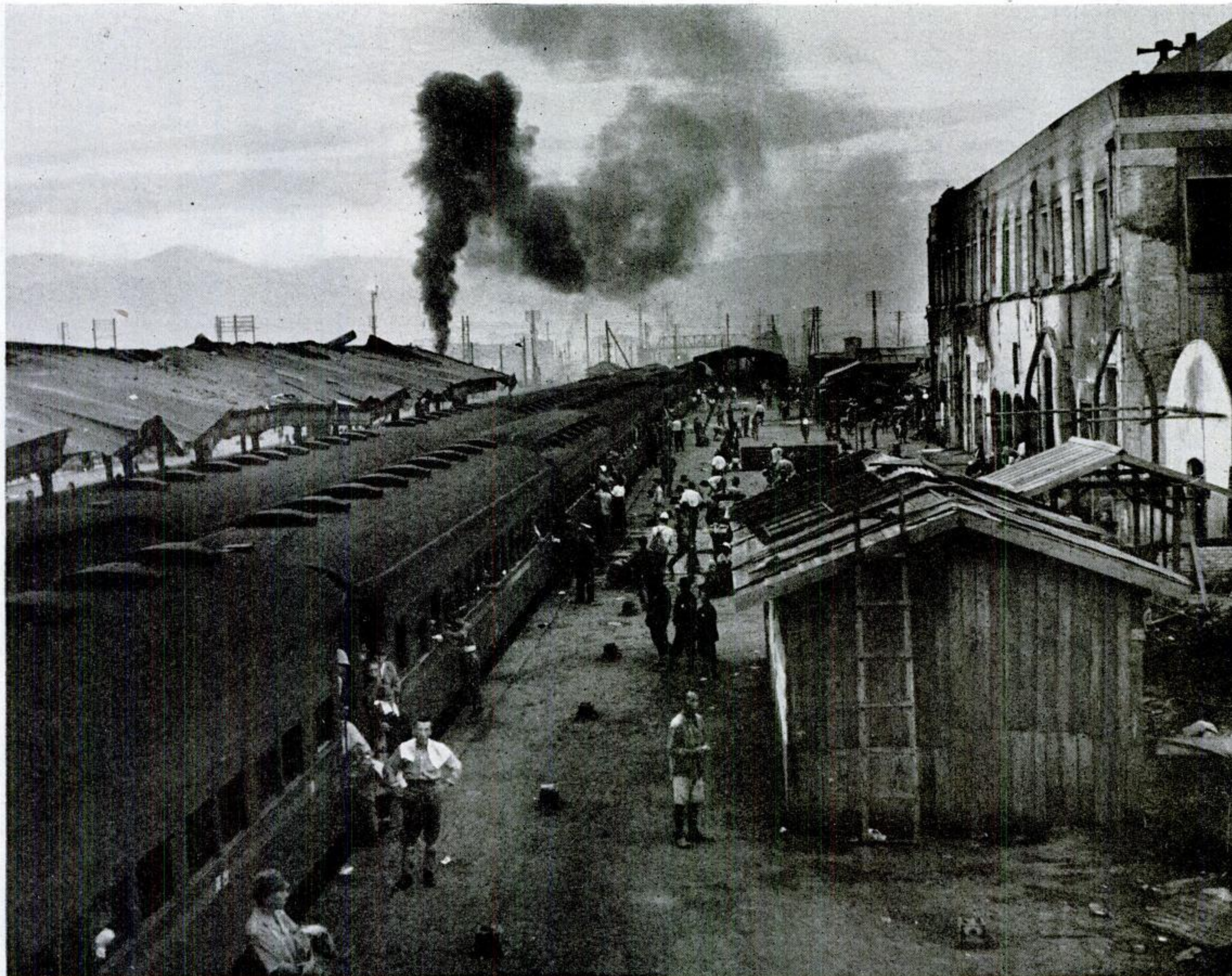
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THE TOKYO EXPRESS A LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES A RIDE TO HIROSHIMA ON JAPAN'S BEST TRAIN

The Tokyo Express leaves the Japanese capital at 8:30 every morning for Shimonoseki at the southwest tip of Honshu Island, via the cities of Ofuna, Hamamatsu, Fukuyama and Hiroshima. It runs through one of the most important areas in Japan and is generally considered the country's crack train. Last month LIFE Photographer J. R. Eyerman rode the Tokyo Express to Hiroshima, recording some of the conditions in unoccupied Japan. It also marked the first time in 15 years that picture-taking had been permitted on the Tokyo Express.

The trip started on a gray sultry morning in Tokyo's Central Station, main terminus of the government-owned and operated Tokaido line. The waiting room and platforms were filled with demobilized Jap troops standing in line to board trains. A small queue of civilians waited hopefully to give reasons for their trips. Suddenly a loud electric bell pealed through the shed. The Tokyo Express was ready. In ceremonious sequence a buzzer sounded and the locomotive whistle hooted. Without disorder

the silent crowd pushed onto the long dirty train—17 third-class coaches and one second-class car. Then for three minutes a girl jabbered the station stops over a loudspeaker system. After the bell clanged again there was an imperious blast of the whistle and the Tokyo Express was off with a lurch. After 21½ hours and 556 miles it jounced into Hiroshima—21½ hours late.

Along the way, when the Japanese espied the foreign uniform of Photographer Eyerman, they quickly turned their backs. But when they thought he was not looking, they stared at him with polite curiosity. Many posed willingly and answered his questions with courteous care. When the trip was over, Eyerman cabled, "It is a significant sidelight on the Japanese character that an unarmed American could travel through unoccupied Japan to Hiroshima 30 days after the blast, talk with defeated soldiers and victims of the blast and find no evidence of surliness, resentment or fear. . . . The Japs are either the most disciplined or the most deceitful people in the whole world."



Tokyo's stationmaster, who sold Photographer Eyerman a second-class ticket to Hiroshima for 165 yen (\$11), thought Americans should not pay.



At Tokyo's Central Station a civilian passenger sits with his luggage and waits to board the express. Most of the passengers using Japan's railroads today are returning Jap servicemen

who are permitted to travel from Tokyo at half fare. Civilians do not need written priorities for travel but they must convince stationmaster that their trip is sufficiently important.



Second-class car on the Tokyo Express is called *nito*. There are no first-class cars on Jap trains except the private ones of the imperial family and the military hierarchy. The seats run



Members of Jap diet eat a lunch of rice in second-class car. One member, Matsomä Ikeimoto, a moderately wealthy manufacturer of soybean sauce, is traveling back to his home in

Kyoto after the diet session. He said Japan could not have withstood another winter even without the atom bomb and that the Japanese cannot achieve democracy for 20 years.



Third-class coach, or *santo*, is jammed with demobilized soldiers in various stages of undress. Although coaches were hot, flea-infested, uncomfortable and very dirty, Jap passengers



lengthwise and the car can be made into upper and lower berths as in American Pullman trains. The berths on the Japanese trains have not been made up since the war's start.



were patient, uncomplaining and friendly. Since no food was available on the train, the Japs either carried rice and fruit with them or bought edibles from vendors at way stations.



Train schedule of the Tokaido line in Tokyo station is no more puzzling to Japs than U. S. schedules to Americans. Departure time of the Tokyo Express is listed on the large

bulletin board above. Sign at left below timetable announces a special train to Nagoya. Despite wartime difficulties, Jap railroads have maintained their schedules fairly efficiently.



Redcap, called *akabo* in Japanese, which literally means "red cap," has lettering on the front of his red felt hat which states that he will carry only hand luggage and nothing very heavy.

The Japs employ a system of tipping for porters similar to that in the U. S., but with the present wartime inflation the *akabo* prefers two or three cigarets to a hundred yen (\$6.67).



The Goddess of Mercy looms over the wooded hills at Ofuna, 29 miles from Tokyo. This is a huge stone image of the goddess Kwannon, the highest-ranking female deity in the hierarchy

of the Buddhist religion, who is especially popular in Nippon's hour of defeat. According to the Buddhist dogma the goddess contemplates the world and listens to prayers of the unhappy.

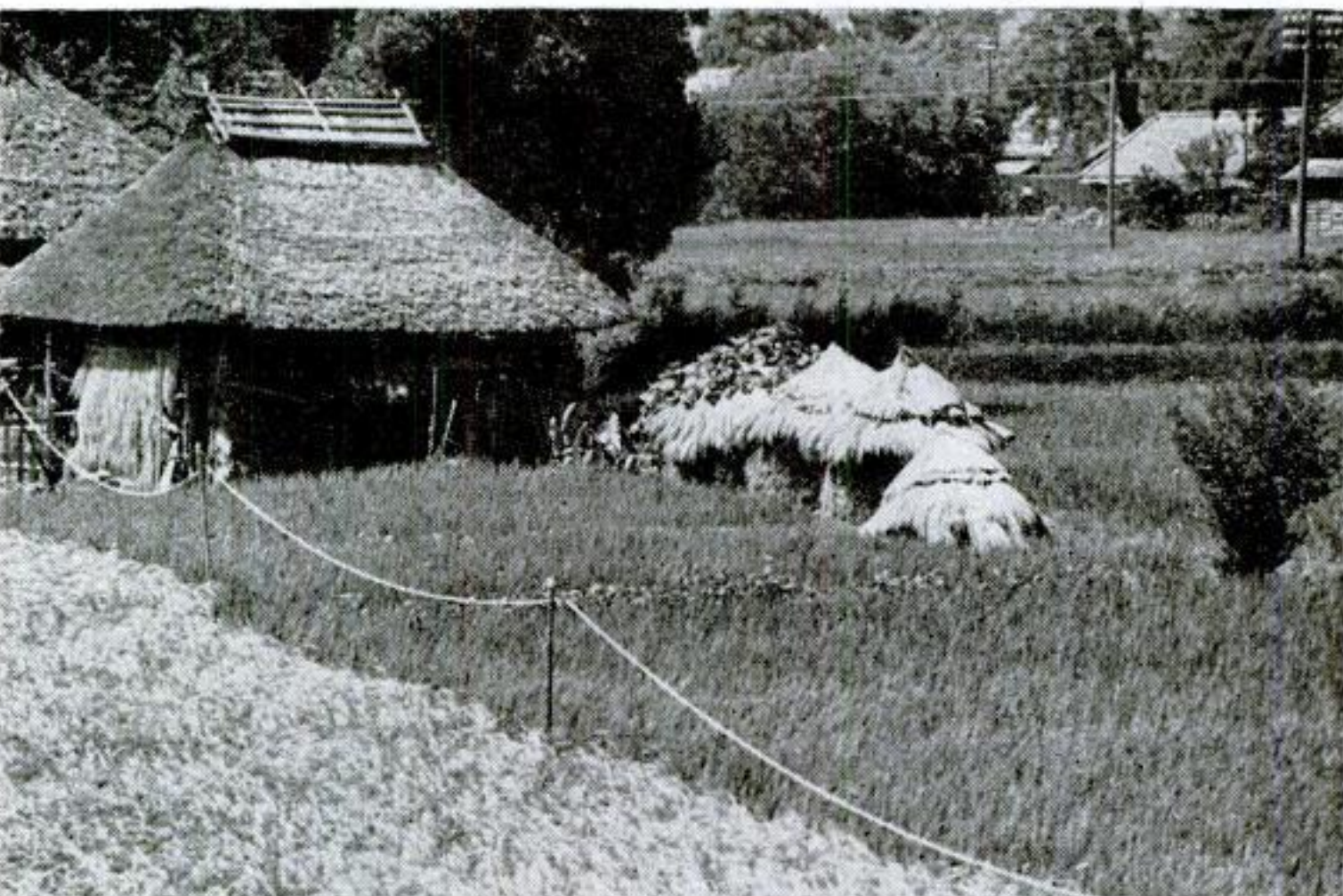


The Express rounds a bend in the mountains between Fukuyama and Hiroshima. The 18-car train is so crowded that Japs hang outside and sit atop coal tender behind locomotive. At right

of embankment is a rice field. This area is near the sea and has many crude salt mines. The mountains in background are not very high but are thickly covered with pine and cedar trees.



Rural shrine, a quaint structure like those found in every Jap village, stands alongside tracks near Fukuyama. It is white plaster with a black slate roof and carved wood ornamentation.



Rice farm near coast town of Yaizu is typical of those operated by small tenant farmers. Farmers, expecting a good rice crop this month, are relieved that Japan was not forcefully invaded.



Schoolchildren, carrying their books and parasols, walk along a sunny suburban road on their way to school in Hamamatsu, a city of 100,000 about 160 miles southwest of Tokyo. Education,

which was at a virtual standstill when war ended, was resumed throughout Japan on Sept. 15 with the word "war" meticulously deleted from all textbooks in the country's 50,000 schools.



Ofuna's railroad platform is undamaged and passenger traffic, mostly military, is handled without undue difficulty. One of the worst Jap prisoner-of-war camps for Americans was in Ofuna.



Kyoto's depot waiting room is untouched by war like the rest of the ancient "city of peace." The former Jap capital was spared because of its 10 Shinto shrines and 980 Buddhist temples.



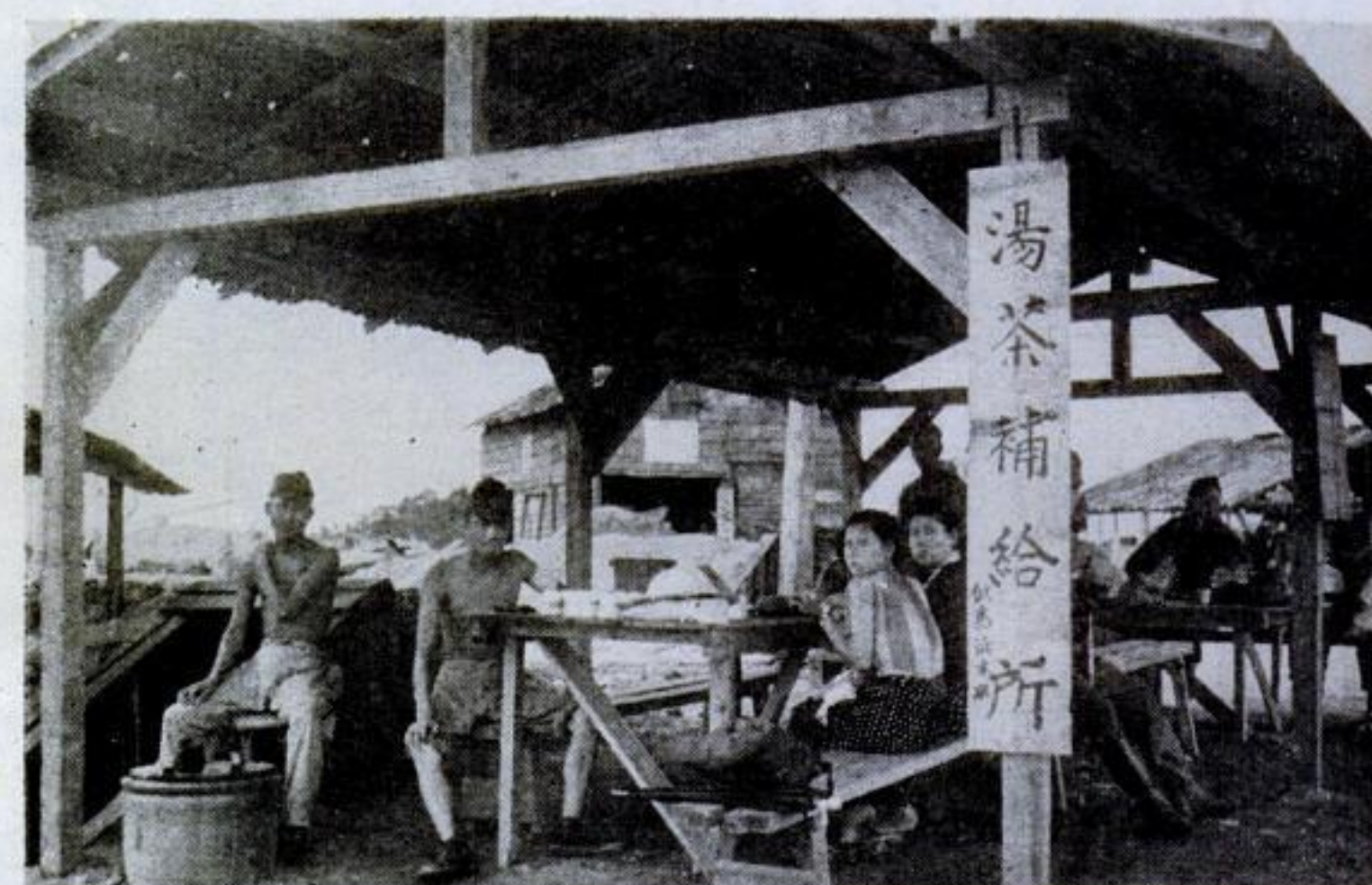
Allied prisoners of war, with cases of beer and cakes of ice to cool the beer, wait on Kyoto platform for train back to Tokyo. Since war's end they had been living high at Kyoto's best hotel.



Demobilized Jap troops, riding home in a boxcar, grin cheerfully as the Tokyo Express goes by. Jap soldiers are dismissed near railroad stations, told to get to their homes as best they can.



Reverent attention is paid at station as imperial family car, attached to train, passes. In it Hirohito's Grand Master of Rituals rode to Kyoto to report war's end to the imperial ancestors.



At Hiroshima, train travelers refresh themselves at an improvised wooden tearoom near the wrecked railroad station. Passengers had to bring their own food as only hot tea was served.



Nose and mouth masks of gauze are worn outdoors by Hiroshima girls as protection against infection which spread rapidly through the ruined city after the bombings. This practice was first

adopted by the Japs in the '20s as a safeguard against influenza. The girls are also sporting colorful, full-length knickers which have been a national wartime costume for Japanese women.



Atom bomb victims in Hiroshima, suffering from burns and fractures, are cared for in filthy, fly-filled bank building. Instead of doctors, young, untrained Japanese girls dressed wounds.



Mother and child, burned by the blast, rest on bank's floor. Photographer Eyerman reported their injuries looked like those he had seen when he photographed men burned at Pearl Harbor.



Change-of-address notice (left) is posted outside Hiroshima store. The larger sign (right) tells employees of the Mineral Reconversion Co. when and where their wages will be paid to them.



Boxes of ashes, with names of the atom bomb victims, are packaged in remains of a Hiroshima Buddhist temple (see opposite page). Memorial services were held after 30 days of mourning.



IN A BUDDHIST TEMPLE IN HIROSHIMA A FAMILY
KNEELS TO PRAY DURING MEMORIAL SERVICES
FOR RELATIVES KILLED BY THE ATOMIC BOMB

URGENT BUSINESS

PEACE REQUIRES ANOTHER EFFORT OF THE U. S.: TO CONQUER ITS OWN ECONOMIC NATIONALISM

The U. S. Congress has a great deal of work to do before the American people can enjoy any of the relaxed optimism which they thought victory would bring them. Victory and peace are not the same thing. We are a long way from peace. We shall get closer to it only when we tackle some very urgent unfinished business now piling up.

By this is not meant the atomic bomb, though that is by all odds the most monstrous task ahead of American statesmanship. If the U. S. cannot be faithful over small things, it is unlikely to deserve mastery over the greatest.

These "small things"—small only by comparison—are our foreign economic relations. Peace requires a rational and hopeful foundation under how the world earns its living.

An Old Habit

Long before the war, before Hitler, even before the depression, we Americans formed a policy, or rather a habit, which seemed at first to be primarily a domestic affair, our own business. Economists and various long-hairs kept pointing at the evil consequences of this habit. The evil consequences ensued as predicted. We still paid little attention; we still have the habit. The habit is to underestimate the effect of our own economic practices on others. It is a kind of passive economic nationalism.

When President Truman ordered the end of Lend-Lease, this habit was reborn. Whether Lend-Lease was ended too hastily is not important; that had to be done sooner or later. But ending it raised the larger, untouched problem: how to make Lend-Lease unnecessary.

The people in the countries of our Allies still need the food, machinery, raw materials, trade goods, etc., which made up some 40% of all our Lend-Lease shipments. Living standards in liberated Europe this winter will be worse than last winter, much worse than under the Nazis. The calory intake of Europeans is about one-third that of Americans. Yet whenever steps are taken to do something about it, the American taxpayer and his congressional spokesman at once fall into the morose language of reluctant charity.

The problem is not one of charity. It is one of bringing international trade back to life, and creating new and sounder patterns for it.

Mr. Truman has said that neither ships nor supplies are wanting to fill Europe's needs; what's holding things up is "financial arrangements with the European governments."

One of these arrangements concerns the surplus property which our Army has left abroad. There are millions of tons of surplus Army goods in Europe, useless to us, badly needed by the Europeans. But as John Snyder told the Mead Committee, there are not enough dollars in Europe to pay for them.

Nobody wants to bring these surpluses back to the U. S.; our auctioneer's position is therefore not very powerful. One scheme—very sensible as far as it goes—is for the U. S. to accept payment in francs, pounds and

other local currencies; we would then undertake to spend these locally, repairing our embassies, giving traveling fellowships to veterans, and the like. But to accept anything but cash for our surpluses will require legislation. That in turn will require a new understanding on Congress' part that francs and guilders, accompanied by goodwill, or even goodwill alone, are worth more in the long run than dollars we will not get.

The British Loan

The arrival of Lord Keynes, in quest of long-term financial help for England, stirred up our economic nationalism in its loudest form. "What kind of saps do they think we are?" cried Representative Knutson in the House, borrowing a cadence from Winston Churchill. Others complained that the American taxpayer was being asked to pay for Britain's experiments with socialism (which Mr. Truman at once labeled "a perfectly silly conclusion"). The British have put their case very candidly—so candidly that, to an economic nationalist, it sounds like a holdup game. But actually, it is the U. S. that holds the gun, and it is pointing not only at Britain's economic future but our own.

The British—not the Empire, but the United Kingdom—are broke, broke in two ways. They owe something like \$15 billion (mostly to India, Egypt, Eire and other parts of the Empire) which they can pay only in pounds, for they had to drop a lot of dollar and dollar-earning assets during the war. They are also broke on current account: they must still import to live, but they no longer have the investment, shipping and insurance income that used to pay for a large part of their imports.

The British problem is not solved by Bretton Woods. All the Bretton Woods fund will do is to reveal the fundamental weakness of Britain's exchange position, which is obvious already. So how can the British get hold of some dollars? They are too cautious or too honest to ask for an ordinary loan, for fear of not being able to pay it back. Every Englishman knows he must increase his exports ("50% above prewar" is the familiar target) and cut his imports—in short, eat less and work more—for many years to come. Even 2½% interest on a big loan would in effect be one more import which he must cut out if he can.

If the British cannot get more dollars, they can try to eliminate the need for the dollar from their world. They can throw the barriers still higher around their already controlled sterling area, surpassing America's economic nationalism on an Empire scale. India, so rich in sterling and so poor in everything else, would never be able to spend it except in London. British industry, backward by our standards but not by the rest of the world's, would have less reason to modernize; the British could even outtrade us in neutral markets by exploiting their indebtedness à la Dr. Schacht. The British would get along, in such a world; they always do. But in case of war they would not be so strong an ally as they were in 1939-45. Moreover,

in such a world, nobody would get any richer. Instead the contrast between the American standard of living and Europe's would be frozen, embittering every European's mind.

Our Choice

No statistical reckoning of war sacrifices will ever prove that America owes anything to Britain and Europe. As the London *Economist* says, "The U. S. would be fully entitled to do nothing at all, if it chooses." But if we do nothing, we must also stop prating about free exchange, nondiscrimination and an expansion of trade. Those things just won't happen if we don't make them happen. Instead, world trade will become a total war between the dollar and the pound.

There will always be rivalry between British, European and American industry. It becomes war only when the governments are involved. The only way to turn this rivalry to the account of economic progress is by diffusing it among individuals in the form of competition.

So the least we must do now is vote the money that Britain needs to stay in the comparatively free competitive system which Britons and Americans both prefer. But the permanent strength of that system is also up to us. Britain needs dollars not just this year but every year; the shortage is chronic. This problem, according to the *Economist*, "will not be solved until an American import surplus is in sight."

Our chronic export surplus is a symptom of two things: natural wealth and industrial energy. We can't help being the richest country in the world; but we can cure some of wealth's bad habits. We have been using up our own protected copper and petroleum and exporting our bountied wheat and cotton, though our known deposits are almost exhausted and our topsoil runs into the sea. It would not take much intelligence to correct that habit, but it will take political courage.

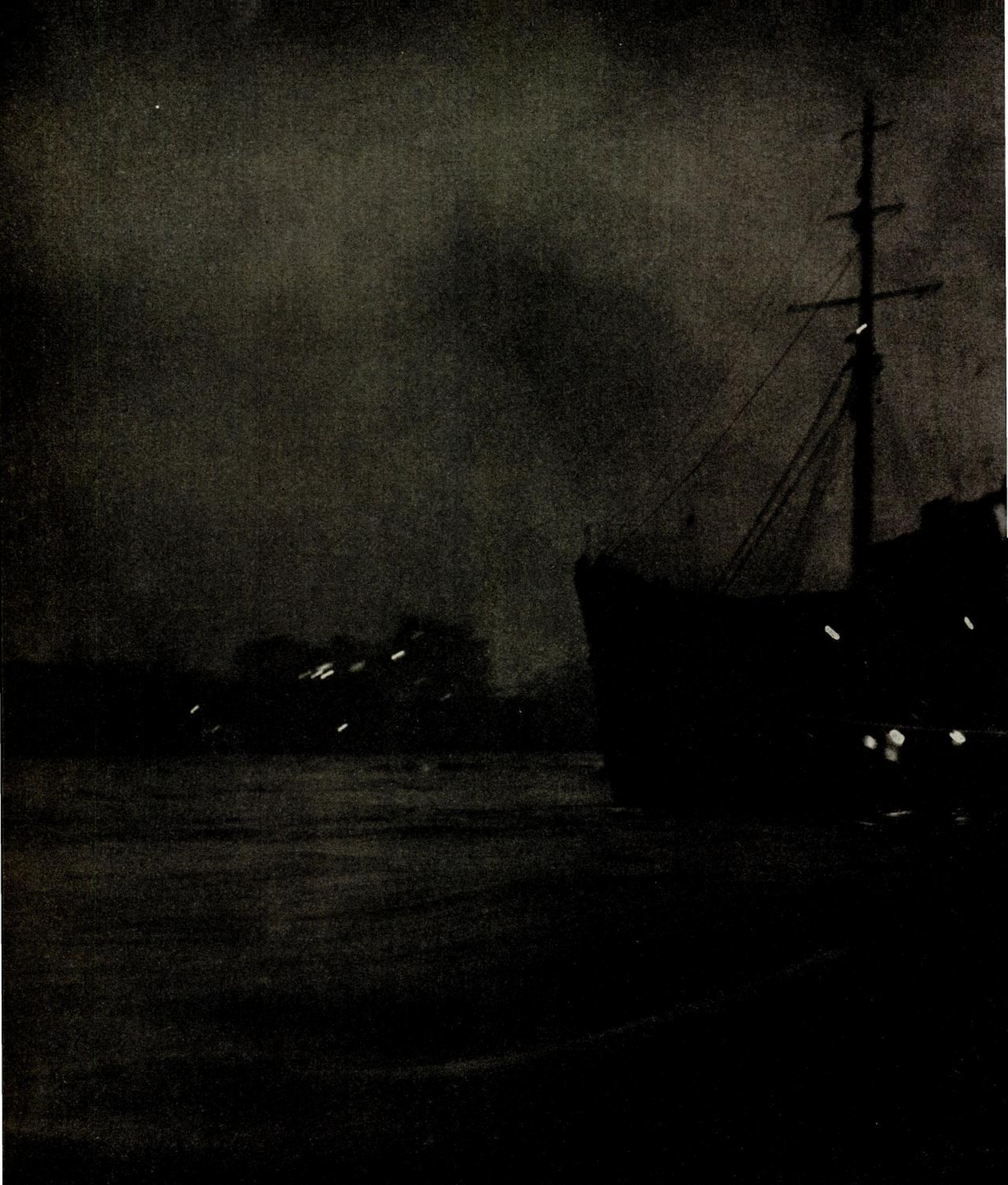
As for our industrial energy, it has grown so great that we simply must cut others in on it, as we did during the war. The source of that energy is economic freedom. It will grow still greater as we draw it from an ever-widening free area. It will do more good as we share its secrets with our friends.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

Lieut. Colonel James Devereux, commander of Wake Island's garrison, came home last week, 28 pounds lighter but fairly healthy after his 16 days on Wake and almost four years in Jap prison camps. His friends and relatives came to Washington's Union Station to greet him. But the only one of his immediate family there was his 11-year-old son, Paddy (James Patrick II). While Devereux was in prison, his 27-year-old wife and his mother both died. Paddy, who has been living with his maternal grandparents at Butler, Pa., did his best to keep from crying when his father stepped off the train and swept him into his arms. But Paddy didn't altogether succeed.

Lieut. Colonel James Devereux, the hero of Wake Island, comes back after almost four years to his motherless son, Paddy





"EUROPA" RETURNS

It was a peaceful summer day in August 1939 when the German liner *Europa* last sailed from New York. In a quick dash across the North Atlantic she reached the safety of Bremerhaven just three days before German armies marched into Poland and World War II began.

Last week for the first time in six years the *Europa* was back in New York. Out of the autumn evening mist she loomed big and rusty and unkempt. Her hull was blackened and stained, her topsides dirty. Instead of her German command she was sailed by a prize crew



put aboard by the U. S. Navy. Crowded on her decks and perched on her stacks were 4,314 cheering American soldiers home from the war. As she moved by the 23rd Street pier, maneuvering for docking at 48th Street, LIFE Photographer Sam Shere made this pic-

ture from the rear stanchion of a small Navy cutter.

The *Europa* was captured May 8 when a U. S. Navy lieutenant with Marshal Montgomery's army group went aboard her in Bremerhaven. He found the ship filthy with neglect but virtually undamaged by war.

The Nazis had used her as a billet for troops. The Americans cleaned up her interior and made her ready for sea. Last week after her arrival in New York she was officially attached by a marshal of the Federal Court, first official step in her seizure as a U.S. prize of war.



IRMA GRESE LISTENS PENSIVELY TO TESTIMONY OF HER DEEDS. LIKE OTHER PRISONERS FLANKING HER SHE WEARS NUMBER TO IDENTIFY HER FOR THE COURT

MASS MURDERESS

Woman leader of Nazi guards at
Belsen camp sets record for evil

The good-looking, clean-cut, well-groomed young woman above is Irma Grese, 21, of Neustrelitz, Germany, once head of the Nazi women's Waffen SS (armed guards) at the notorious Nazi prison camp at Belsen. With 45 other members of the camp's staff, she is being tried by the British army for atrocities committed at the camp, where millions died. Testimony of ex-prisoners painted Irma Grese as a woman who in her short life has surpassed the most blood-curdling murderesses and sadists of previous history.

With her riding crop Irma Grese ferociously beat women prisoners to the ground. For her amusement she set dogs to tear the feeble to pieces. She tied together the legs of women in childbirth, so that they were unable to deliver and died in great agony. On her previous job at Oświęcim camp in Poland, she had assigned young girls for experiments in artificial insemination that killed many of them.

Irma's codefendants all showed signs of terror. But Irma's face moved only once. Then it was to laugh.

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- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup finely chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 3½ cups hot cooked rice
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper

Cook Birds Eye Green Beans, French Style, as directed on package; drain, saving bean liquor. (These tender young Birds Eye Beans are *work-free*—cleaned, cut lengthwise, ready to cook!) Make white sauce, using bean liquor as part of liquid and adding bouillon cube and Worcestershire sauce. Add beans and keep hot.

Sauté onions in fat until lightly browned. Combine rice, onions, and seasonings.

Pile rice on hot platter and cover with creamed beans. Garnish with crisp bacon. Arrange broiled tomatoes around border. Makes 4 servings.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS IN ARGUMENT

Charlie Grimm, Cubs' manager, loses umpires' decision but wins pennant

An outlandish baseball season ended last week in an outlandish way. With most major-league stars in the services, games have been studded with bone-headed plays, bizarre errors and bullheaded battles with umpires. Whatever wartime players lacked in skill they made up in eagerness. The pennant races were close in both leagues, Detroit and Chicago not clinching the championships until the last two days of the season.

The climactic blowoff came in Chicago on Sept. 26. Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs were playing the second-place St. Louis Cardinals in a crucial National League game. Grimm especially was nervous. Usually he is a jolly extravert who spends his time on the third-base line burlesquing opposing pitchers and

putting on a drunk act. Off the field he plays the banjo and wears a Chinese magician's outfit. With a pennant close at hand he stopped his clowning. In the third inning of the game the Cards got off to a two-run lead. In the fourth the Cubs scored three runs. By the seventh inning the Cards were again ahead, 6-5.

Then came the big argument. Kurowski of the Cards singled and Sanders pulled a long fly down the first-base line. The Cubs' right fielder Nicholson made a brave try for the ball but it popped out of his glove. At first the umpire on second ruled he had caught the ball. Kurowski (*see right*) and the rest of the Cards protested loud and long until the umpires reversed the decision, ruling both runners safe. What happened after that is shown below and on the following pages.



The argument breaks out between Cards' Kurowski and Umpire Ballanfant when Kurowski is judged doubled off first.



Charlie Grimm races onto the field screaming when the umpire's decision is reversed and both Kurowski and Sanders are called safe. Behind him, in the dugout, his players point

indignant fingers at the umpires. They then jumped out and followed their leader into the argument. The Cardinals scored five runs in this inning, went on to win the game easily, 11-6.

Who said "imported"?
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Everybody remembers about the Boston Tea Party—how the citizens of Boston masqueraded as Indians and went aboard British ships in Boston harbor throwing overboard some 400 chests of tea . . . Through an odd quirk of history it has been known as The Tea Party, but some say the reason for New England wrath was their preference for American Wine over imported tea, and it really should have been called The Vermouth Party . . . Today such goings on are not necessary. You don't have to dress up like an Indian in order to be sure that your Martini will be made with G & D American Vermouth. All you have to do is ask for it.



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Baseball Season Ends CONTINUED



Grimm brays derision at the Cards' dismay when Sanders and Kurowski are called out. This was before decision was reversed, causing Grimm to rush out on the field.



After decision is reversed, Grimm argues with Umpire Pinelli. He claimed Kurowski was out. Even if ball fell safe, he says, Kurowski had been forced out at second.



"How'n the hell can a guy be safe when he's out on two counts?" insists Grimm, pointing at the earth and sky. He argued bitterly for 15 minutes but got nowhere.

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A SWITCH TO HUSH THE BABBLE OF A CROWD

IT ISN'T even necessary to have impaired hearing to appreciate the value of the Bi-Focal Control on the amazing new Sonotone "600".

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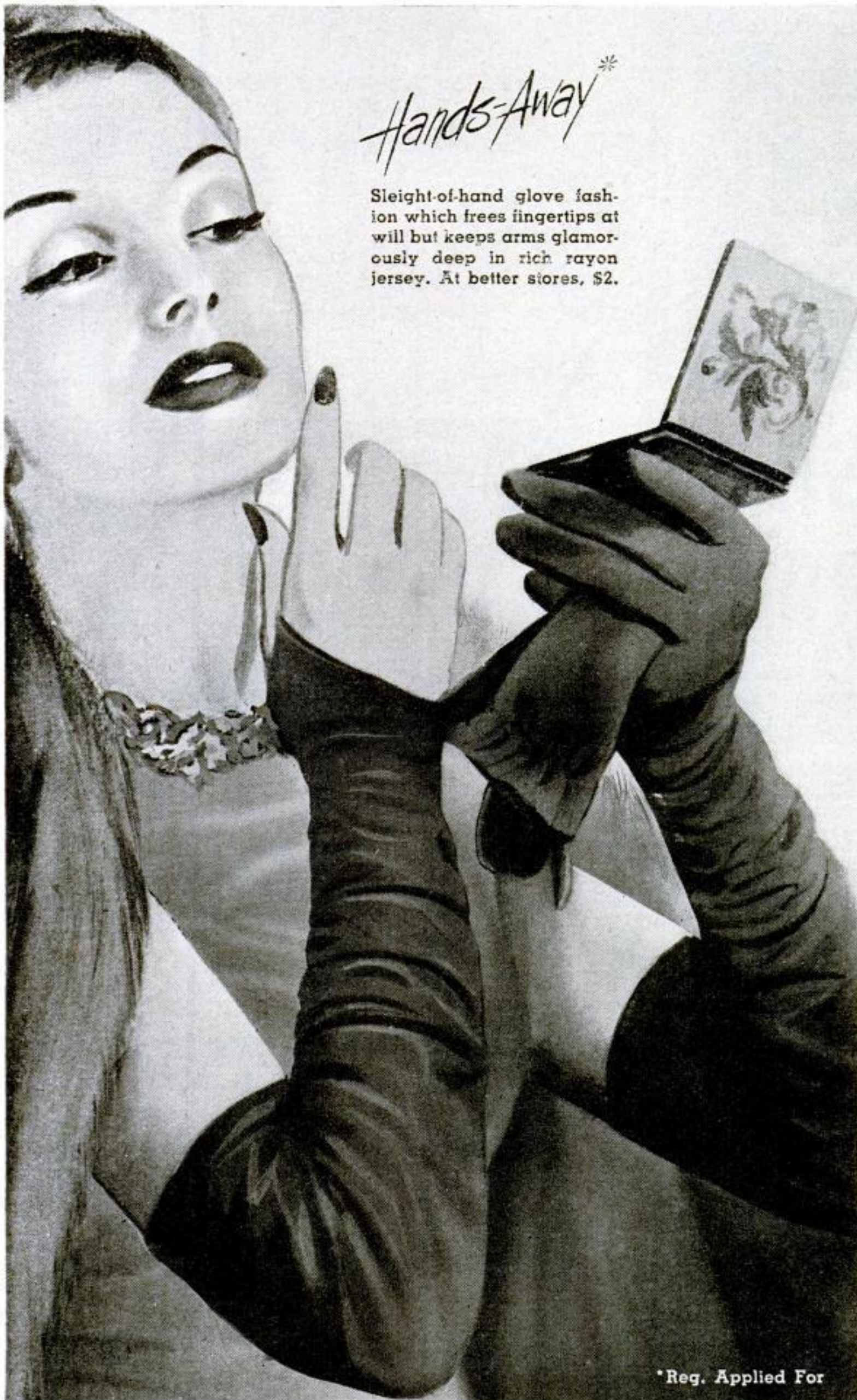




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In raging dignity Grimm stalks off after the futile argument. He swore loudly that he would file an official protest but he didn't. His team won the pennant anyway.



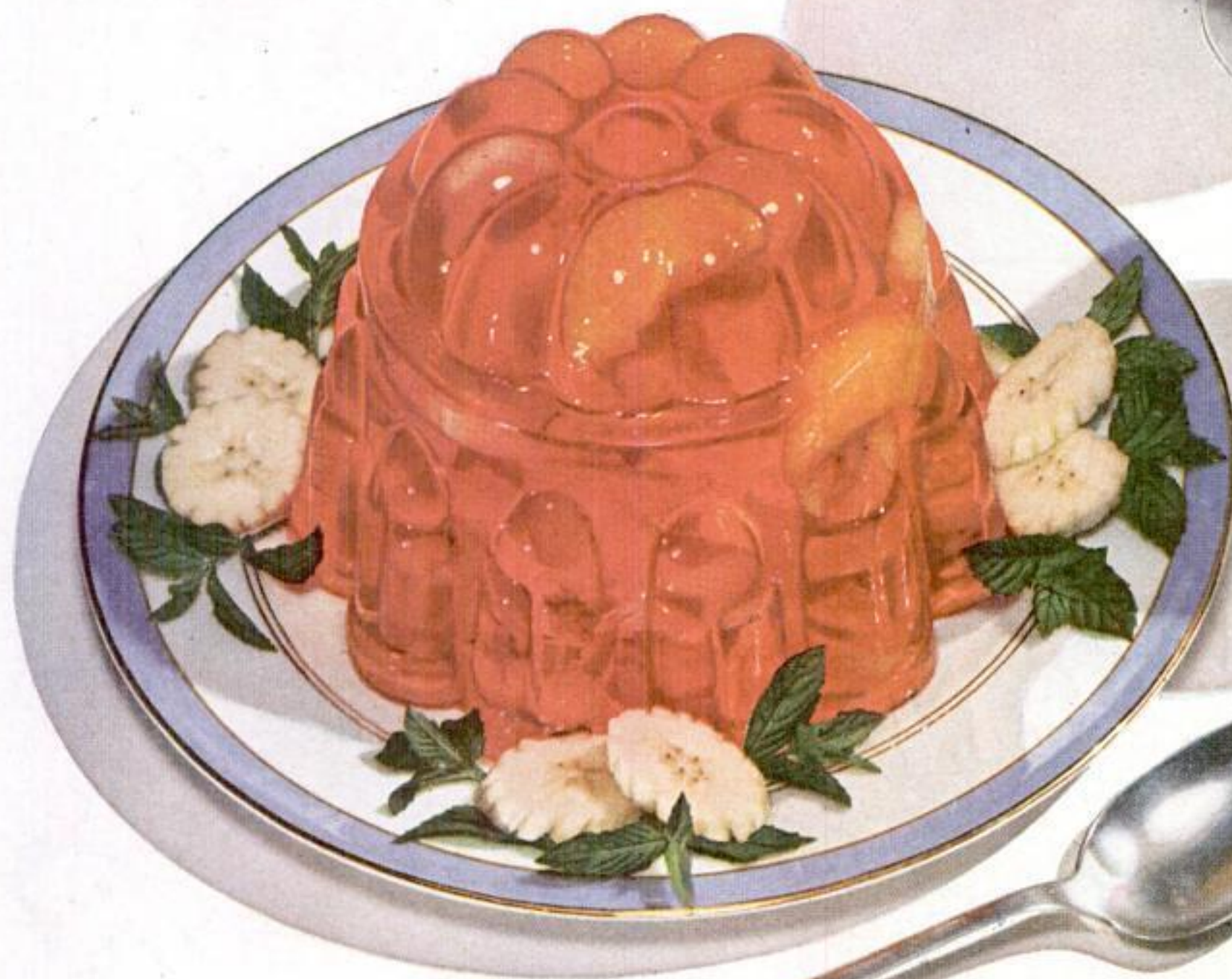
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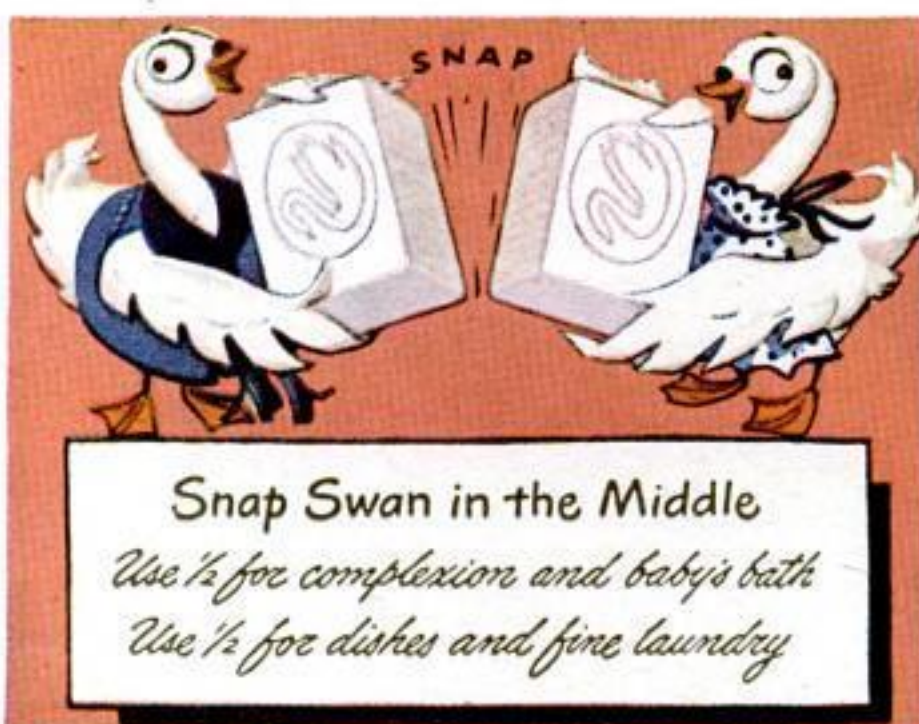


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JEWISH NEW YEAR

American Army helps Berlin Jews
restore their sacred services

This year, for the first time since 1938 when the Nazis destroyed Jewish synagogues, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, was celebrated in a Berlin synagogue. Among the 500 worshipers who gathered for the services at sundown on Sept. 7 were American and Russian soldiers who prayed together with the relatively few remaining Jews of Berlin. The synagogue, once burned by Nazis, had been repaired, repainted and refitted with the aid of the U. S. Army.

The honor of holding the Torah or Sacred Scroll (above) during the ceremony was bestowed upon Pfc Werner Nathan, of Newark, N. J. The scroll had been hidden from the Nazis in an underground safe. Their freedom to worship restored once again, the German Jews prayed for a new world. "We are still in the dark," intoned the rabbi. "We are between two doors. We have opened and passed through only one. I ask God where we shall go from here . . ."



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Covering the scroll after the reading of the Torah, an American soldier replaces the Torah Crown. The congregation's rabbi, killed by Nazis, was replaced by an assistant.



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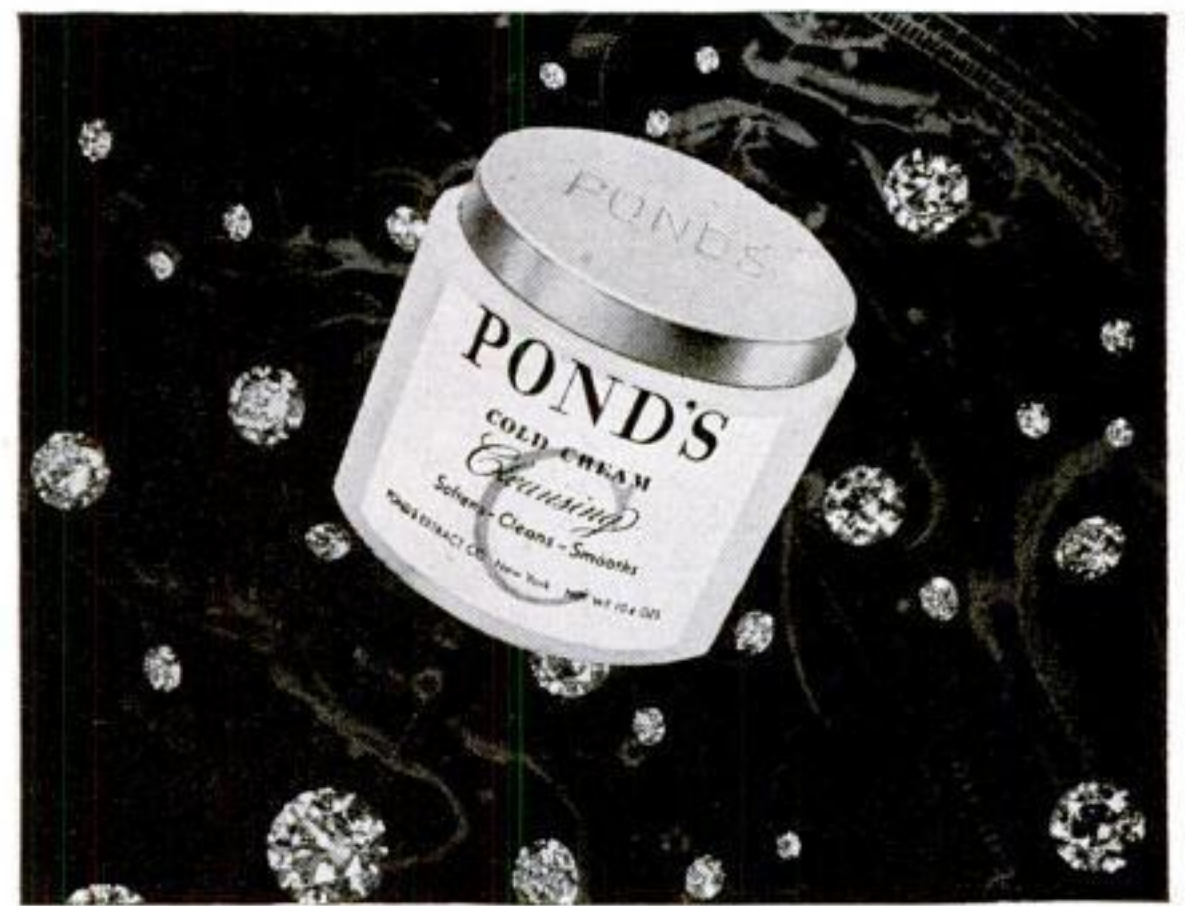
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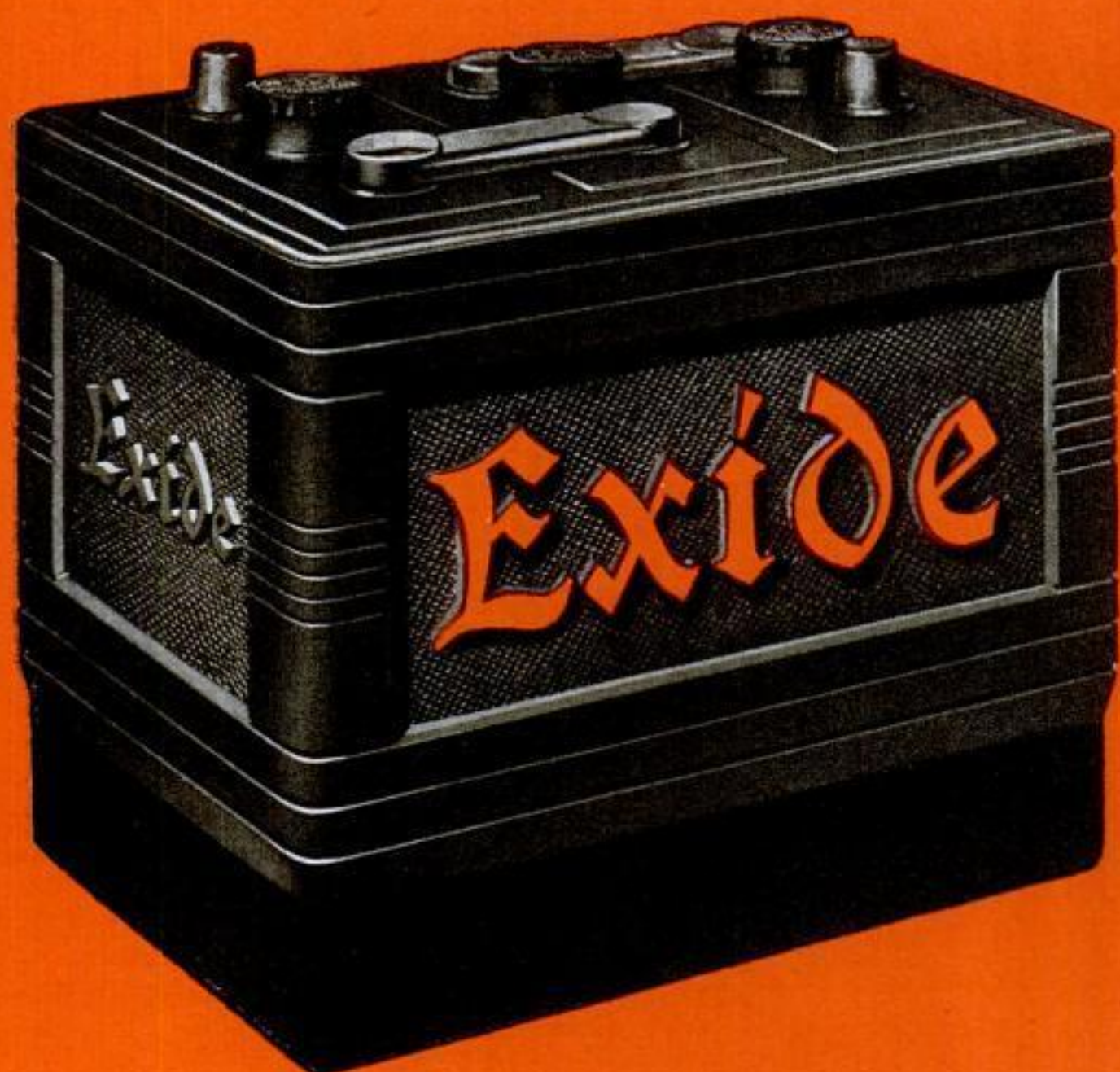
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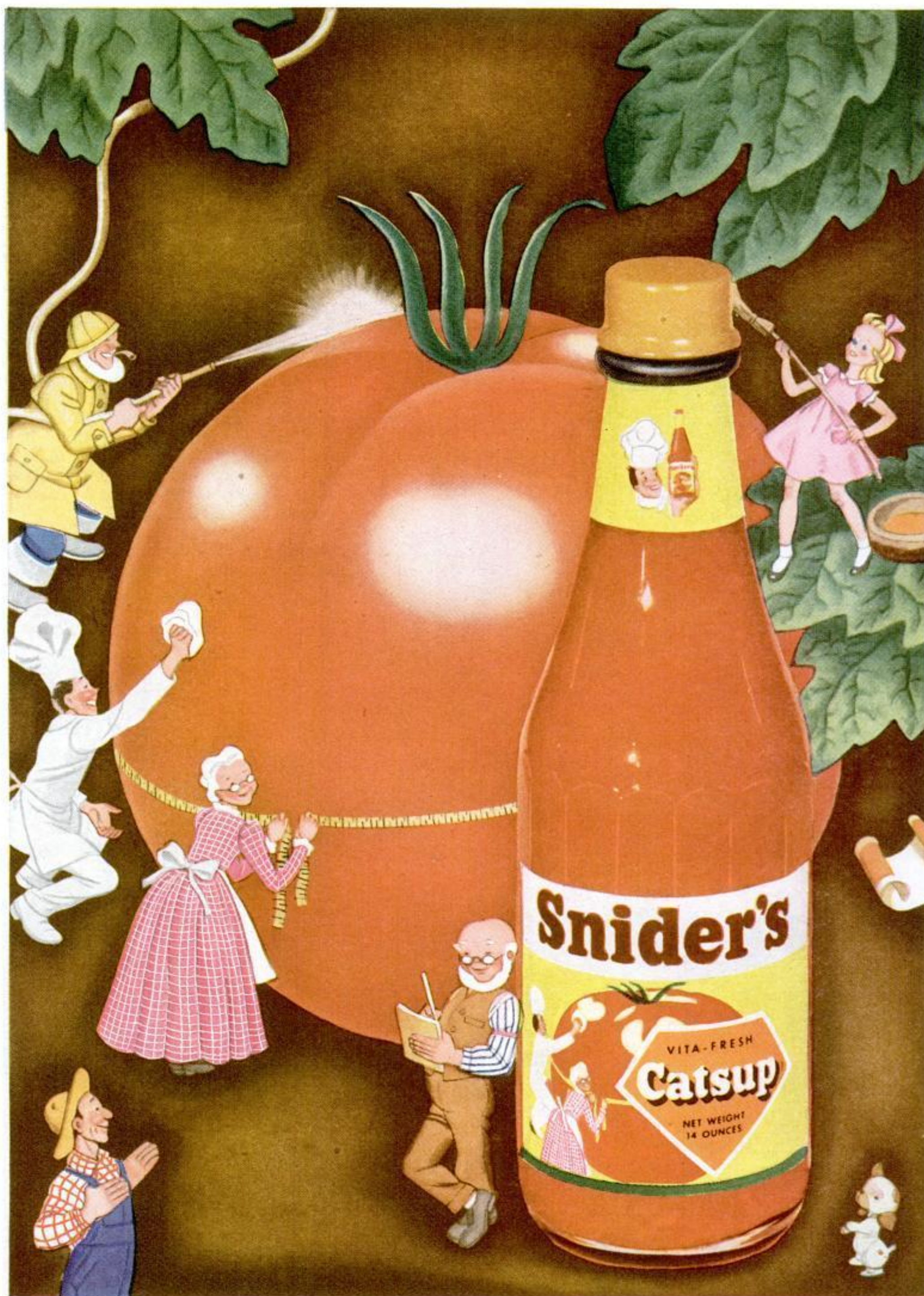
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RALPH AND BAMBI LINN WALK ACROSS BROOKLYN BRIDGE. BEHIND THEM IN MANHATTAN ARE WOOLWORTH BUILDING (LEFT) AND MUNICIPAL BUILDING (RIGHT)

BAMBI LINN OF BROOKLYN DANCES ON BROADWAY

One of the brightest spots in *Carousel*, the Broadway musical show, is the dancing of 19-year-old Bambi Linn, who is called upon to express in ballet the poignancy of a girl shunned by other children because of her father's sins. For her performance in *Carousel* Bambi Linn was recently voted the best girl dancer on Broadway in a poll taken by the theater weekly, *The Billboard*, among 2,000 performers, stagehands, critics, producers and technicians. This very much

pleased Bambi's parents, who felt it helped justify the name they gave her. She was called Bambi not after the fawn of Salten's novel and Disney's cartoon but after the heroine of a long-forgotten novel who was a career woman. Bambi's parents, whose name is Linnemeier, wanted their daughter to be a career woman, too, so they named her after the heroine.

Bambi started on her career when she was 7 by studying ballet. Two years ago her teacher, Agnes de

Mille, gave her a part in *Oklahoma!*, then moved her on to a bigger role in *Carousel*. Dancing with Bambi in that show is her brother Ralph, 16. Ralph did not like dancing when he was talked into studying it five years ago, but he has changed since. On pleasant days Ralph and Bambi take walks across Brooklyn Bridge (above) between Manhattan and Brooklyn, where they live in a brownstone house, help their father, an accountant, raise tomatoes in the backyard.

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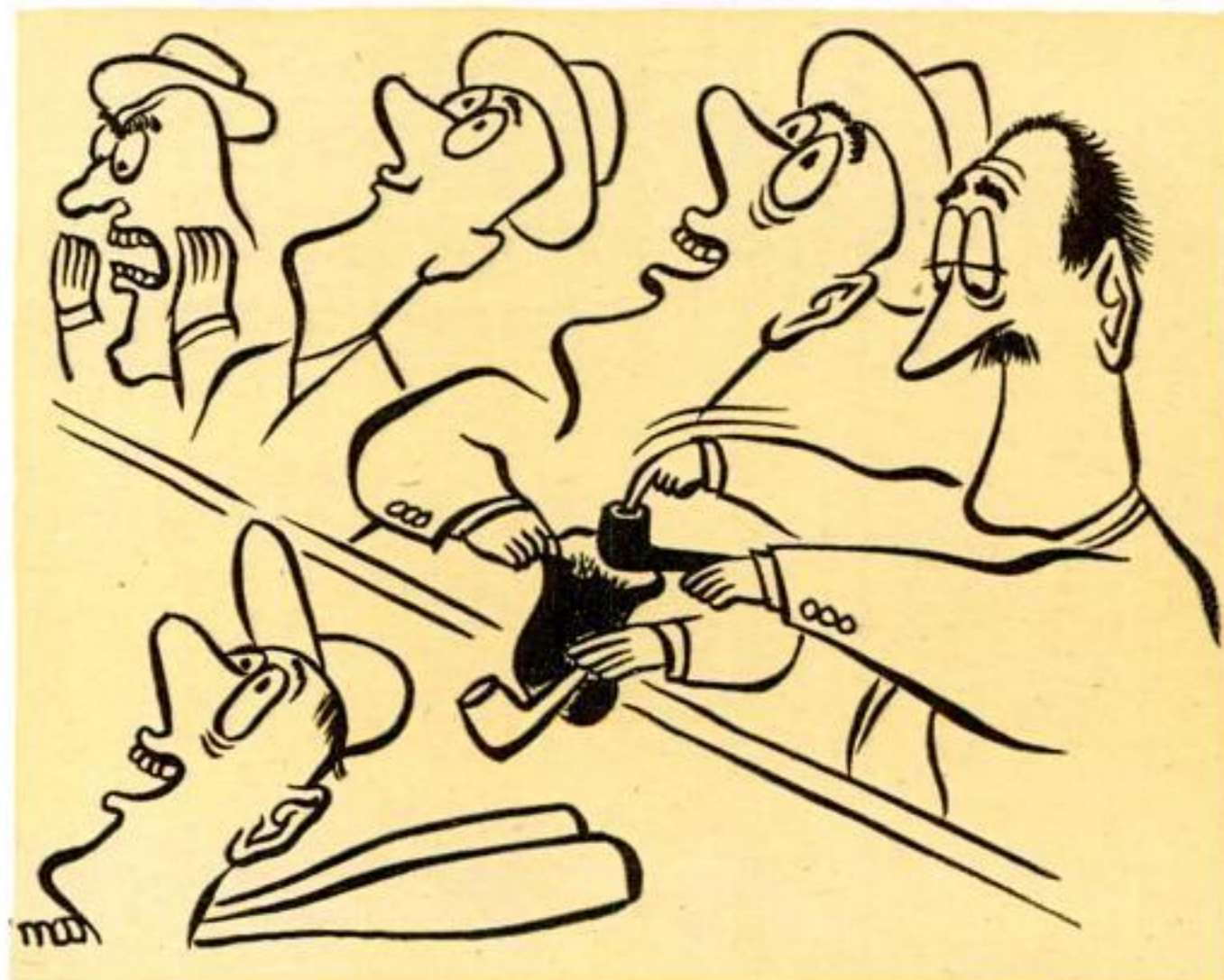




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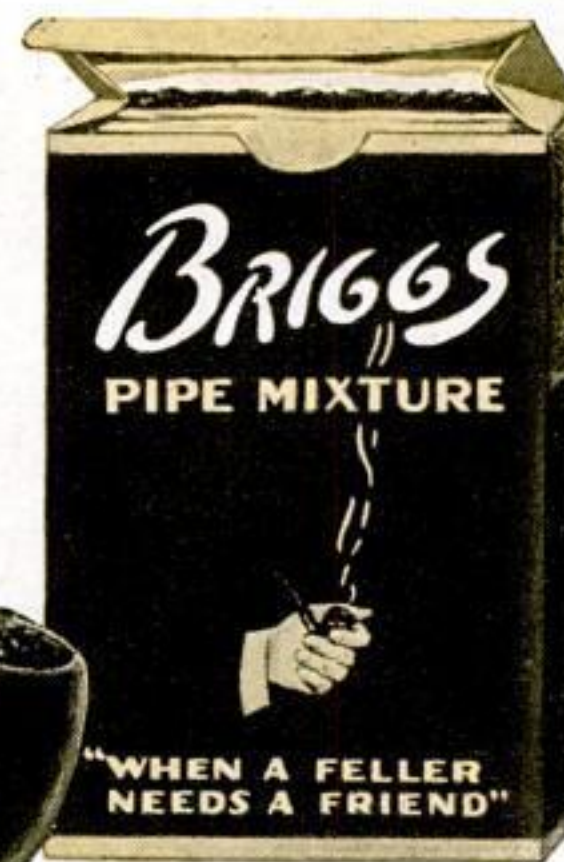
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SUPPLIES ARE UNLOADED from U.S. landing ship docked at Woodlark Island after U. S. Army troops made a surprise landing there June 30, 1943. Supply ships were constantly

under enemy fire. LIFE War Artist David Fredenthal, who painted this and the other pictures on these two pages, sketched this at night, came back to the U. S. and translated it into color.

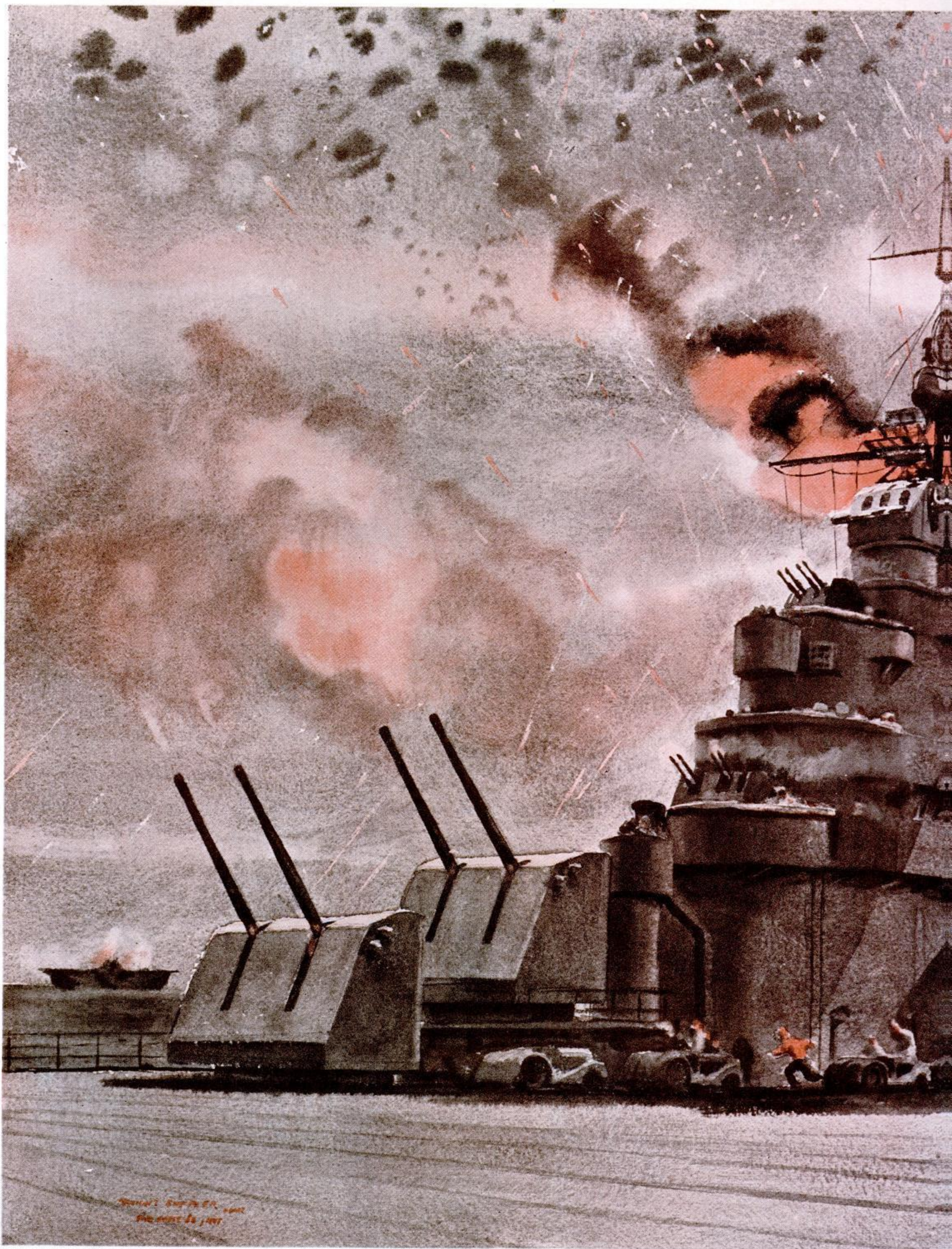
THE PACIFIC WAR

AMERICAN ARTISTS RECORD THE BATTLES ACROSS THE BIG OCEAN

American fighting men, who have arrived at last at their goal on the far western side of the Pacific, have a chance now to look back at the way they came. They can allow themselves the luxury of remembering the battles they have been through and trying to picture the strange and terrible places they had passed through on the long move across the huge ocean. On these 13 pages LIFE recalls, through the vivid paintings of ten American artists, some of the high moments of the war in the Pacific. Many of the paintings presented here are by LIFE war artists and a number were on display in a recent exhibit, "The War Against Japan," held at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The U. S. offensive in the Pacific was a land battle fought across a great expanse of water. For the U.S. the beginning was on a piddling scale. At Guadalcanal, in August 1942, the Navy could only send some 50 warships to land and support 20,000 marines. Army troops aboard their transports going in for invasion of Kiriwina (*opposite page*) had 98 ships supporting them. At Kiska (*right*) in the Aleutians, in August of 1943, the Navy support had grown to 135 ships. At Hollandia, in April 1944, the Navy brought up 200 ships and landed 23,000 men. More than 600 ships unloaded at Saipan. For the Leyte landings the invasion fleet grew to nearly 700, and at Okinawa, to 1,400. By V-J Day U. S. Navy strength had even more greatly multiplied for the final assault. But the ultimate display of this terrifying naval power turned out to be only a pageant, a side show to the surrender in Tokyo Bay.

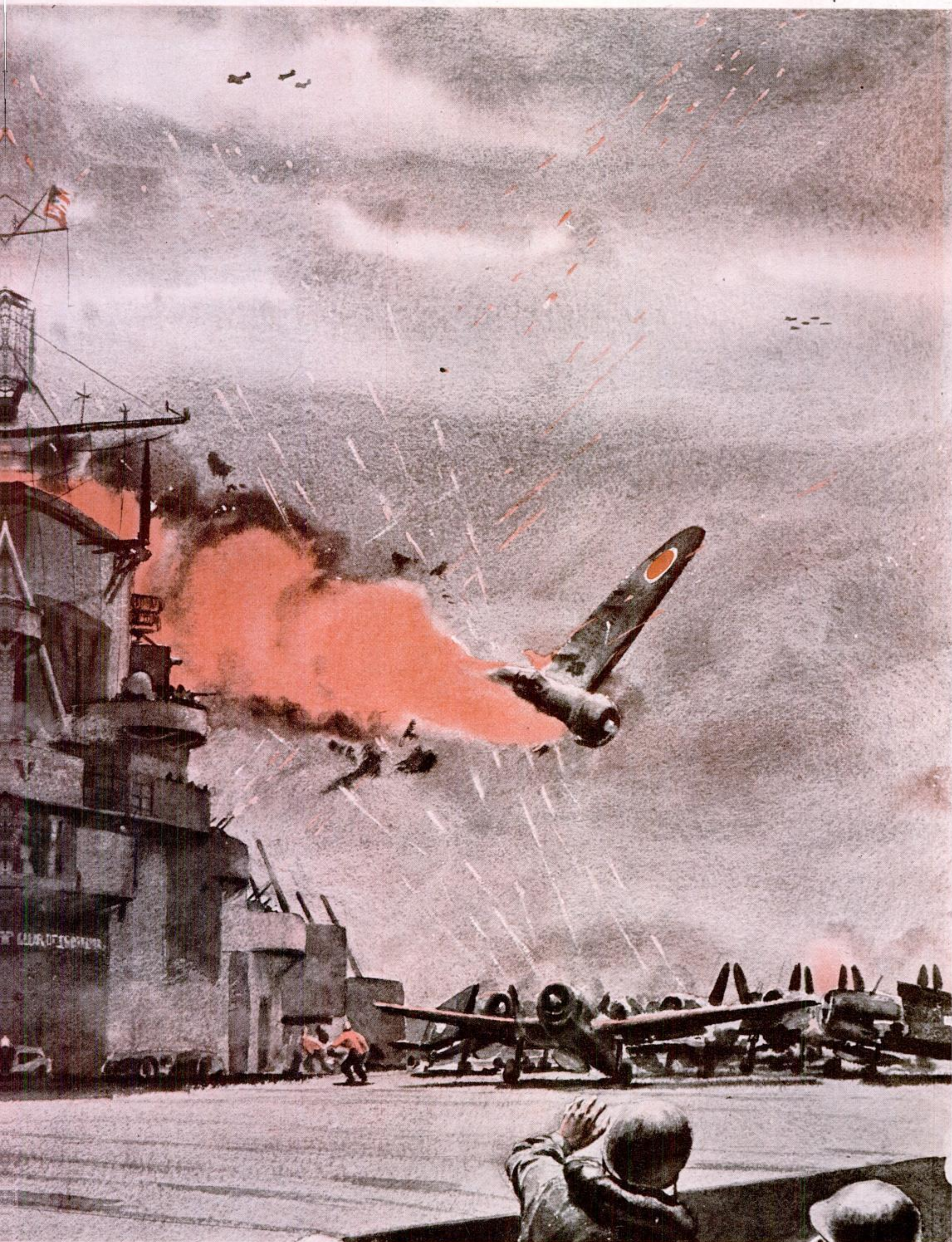




CREWMEN DASH FOR COVER AS BLAZING JAP SUICIDE BOMBER, IN THIS PAINTING BY NAVY LIEUT. DWIGHT SHEPLER, JUST MISSES CRASHING INTO PLANE-

KAMIKAZE

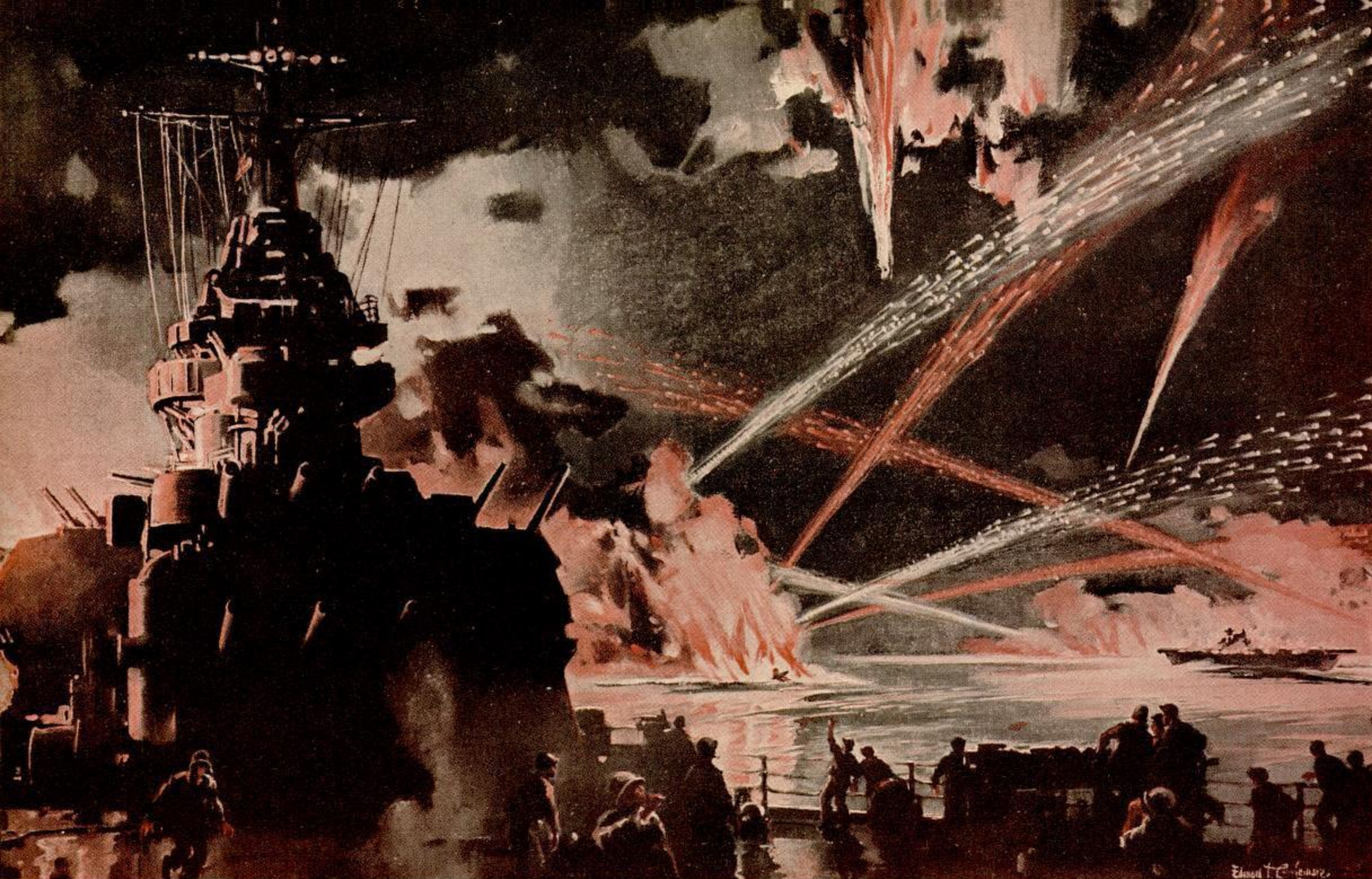
Near the end of the war, the only weapons the Japs could use against the U.S. were the weapons of desperation. But even their Kamikaze, the nobly named "Divine Wind" Corps, failed them. Japanese suicide planes appeared in considerable numbers for the first time at Leyte and the accompanying sea battles,



PACKED FLIGHT DECK OF CARRIER "HORNET" WHERE FRESHLY FUELED PLANES ARE READY TO TAKE OFF. KAMIKAZE FELL HARMLESSLY INTO THE PACIFIC

where they unsuccessfully attempted to prevent the destruction of the Jap fleet by the U. S. Navy. At Okinawa their attacks were unbelievably fanatical. There Kamikazes sank or damaged at least one-third of the light units guarding the U. S. fleet and, penetrating the Navy's inner defense, scattered their flaming

fuselages over bigger ships. They damaged 13 carriers. By the end of the war, however, Kamikazes had yet to sink a single major unit of the U. S. fleet. But as they awaited the American invasion of their homeland, the Japs were planning to turn into one vast Divine Wind Corps their entire airforce of 9,000 planes.



ORGY OF BURNING JAP PLANES AND EXPLODING U. S. ANTIAIRCRAFT MARKS NIGHT BATTLES OFF SAIPAN, WHERE U. S. BROKE BACK OF JAP NAVAL AIR FORCE

NIGHT ACTION

At night the Pacific was a place of dark uncertainty and of blazing fear, here depicted by Commander Edward Grigware, USNR. As the Japs attacked, American night pilots,

guided by radar, probed the black skies to stop them. On the carriers the antiaircraft lit up the skies. Then, battle over, the hazardous job of getting the fliers back began.

FLUORESCENT WANDS IN HANDS OF LANDING SIGNAL OFFICER ON A U. S. CARRIER GUIDE RETURNING NIGHT-FIGHTER PILOT TO DECK, DEFINED BY RED LIGHTS





IN "JUNGLE" PAINTED BY CAPTAIN GEORGE HARDING, USMC, A U. S. PATROL PUSHES THROUGH THE VIOLENT FOLIAGE TO BURN JAP SQUAD OUT OF A GUAM CAVE

JUNGLE

For three years, the Americans, whose knowledge of jungles had come mainly from the movies, learned about the real jungles of the Pacific islands. They received their first lessons on Guadalcanal. Here the

jungle was a place of lush Pandanus and ylang-ylang trees, of lovely wild birds and gibbering monkeys. But it was also, here and all the way to Guam and the Philippines, a place of sinister and silent death.

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THE START BACK

There was, at first, nothing to stop the Japs. They stormed through Guam, Malaya, Wake, Hong Kong, Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Celebes, Burma, the Philippines, almost to Australia. The bulk of the U. S. fleet was crippled and no potent American Army was in the Pacific. For most purposes the U. S. Pacific force was shattered and the Japanese began to sweep up the splinters.

It was five months before the Japs were checked. In May 1942 a force of U. S. carriers in the Coral Sea fought off a Jap carrier fleet headed for Australia. The following month a large segment of the Jap fleet was mauled off Midway Island. By Aug. 7 the Allies had managed to assemble a force large enough to strike back. Guadalcanal, Japan's main base in the southern Solomons, was retaken after 155 days and nights of terrible fighting.

From Guadalcanal and the Solomons, the Americans started back on the longest overwater military advance in history. The first steppingstones were islands with rarely heard names like New Britain and Bougainville. The ships pushed through dangerous waters that were still not completely charted and soldiers through places where white men had never before walked.



ON ARAWE BEACHHEAD, New Britain, Jap planes attack MacArthur's troops after the Americans made surprise landing Dec. 15, 1943. This painting is by Army Captain Barse Miller.



ON HOLLANDIA AIRDROME, Dutch New Guinea, Americans advance into enemy fire between remains of wrecked Japanese plane (left) and American bomber. This was painted

by Army Captain Frede Vidar shortly after invasion in April 1944. By time Hollandia was reached the Americans had become masters of the modern art of amphibious warfare.



ON CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, Americans bivouac amid Jap wreckage and corpses after December 1943 invasion. Airdrome, painted by Frede Vidar, was used to attack Jap supply lines.



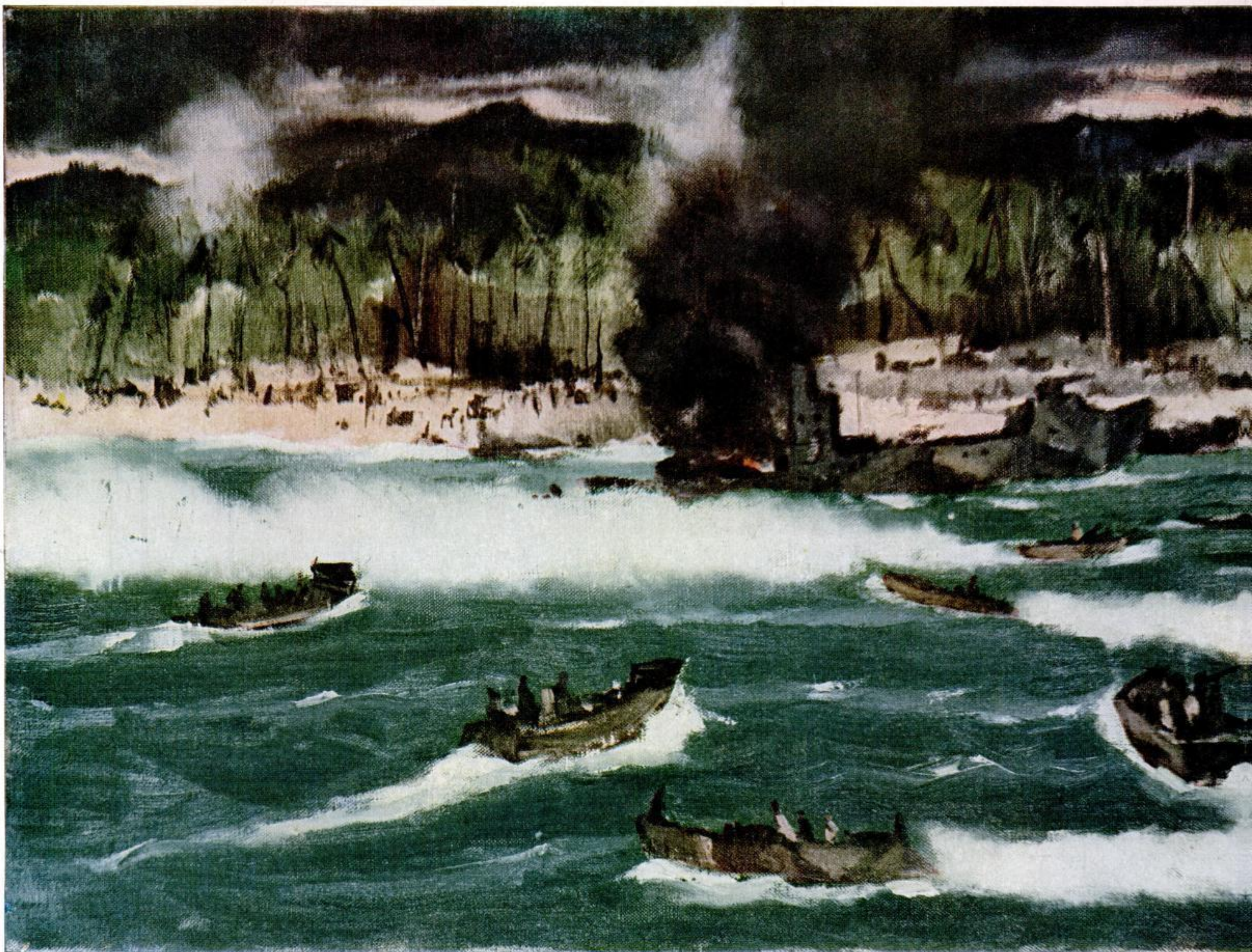
JAP PRISONERS, in another Vidar painting, are guarded by an American (right) on a Jap barge in a lake near Hollandia. Inland, shells are still bursting.



ON THE BEACH AT RENDOVA, in the central Solomons, soldiers use wrecked Jap landing barges as bath houses while they swim. The Jap transport *Kinugawa Maru*, named

after a large river located near Tokyo, was run aground during a heavy preinvasion bombardment by American planes and ships. This painting is by LIFE Artist Aaron Bohrod.

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THE INVASION OF LEYTE ON OCT. 20, 1944 OPENED THE PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN. HERE "LIFE" ARTIST PAUL SAMPLE PICTURES D-DAY PLUS 1 ON "RED BEACH" NEAR

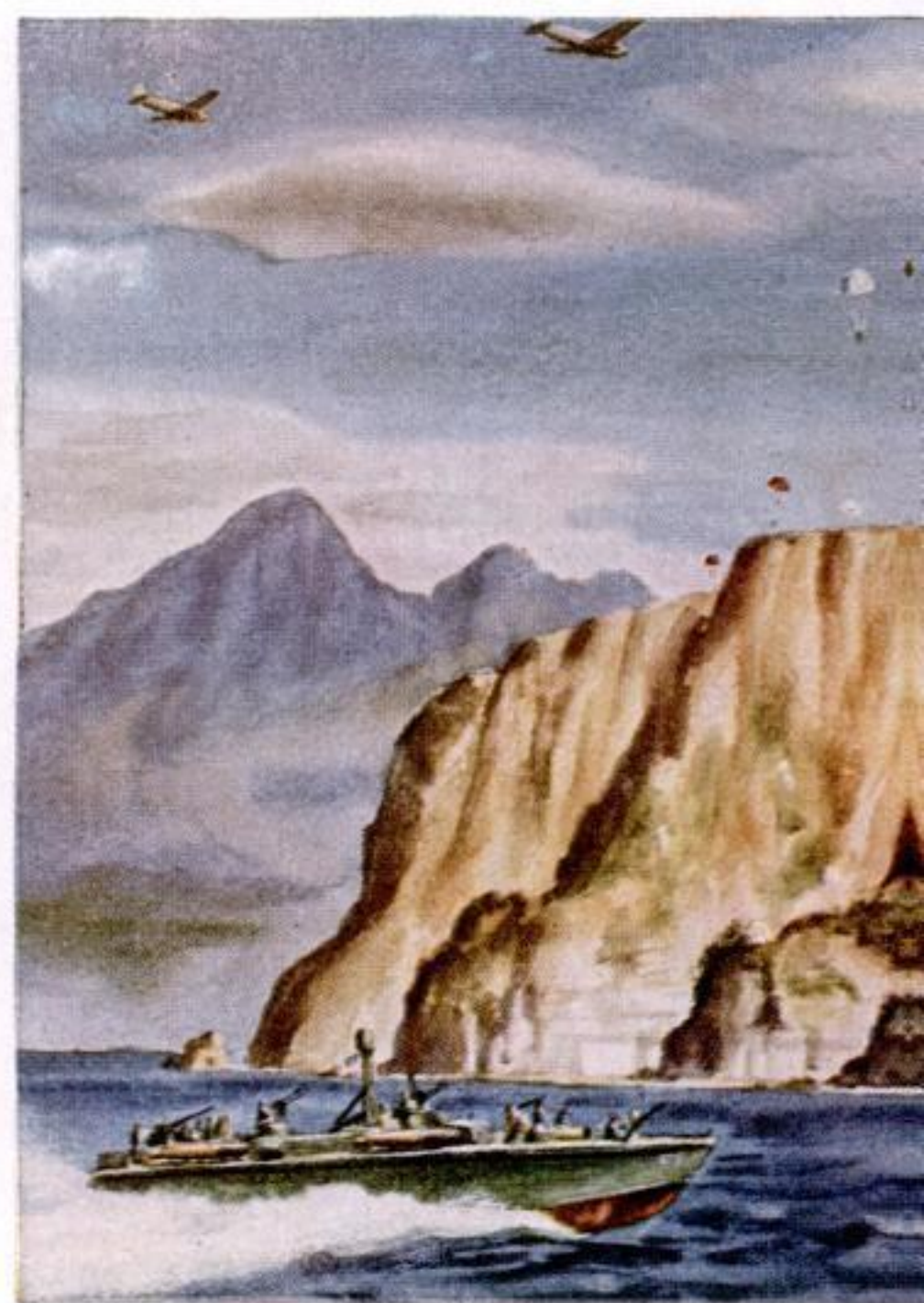
PHILIPPINES

To the U.S., Bataan and the loss of the Philippines had been a symbol of its shame and hurt and of Japanese cruelty and inhumanity. When the Americans came back in October 1944 with blood in their



SANTO TOMAS UNIVERSITY in Manila is blasted by Jap artillery. Explosion drives American soldiers back to lobby

of main entrance where dead American soldiers are stretched out on litters. Painting is by Lieut. Edward Millman, USNR.



CORREGIDOR INVASION Feb. 16, 1945 was a spectacular operation. Paratroopers were dropped on

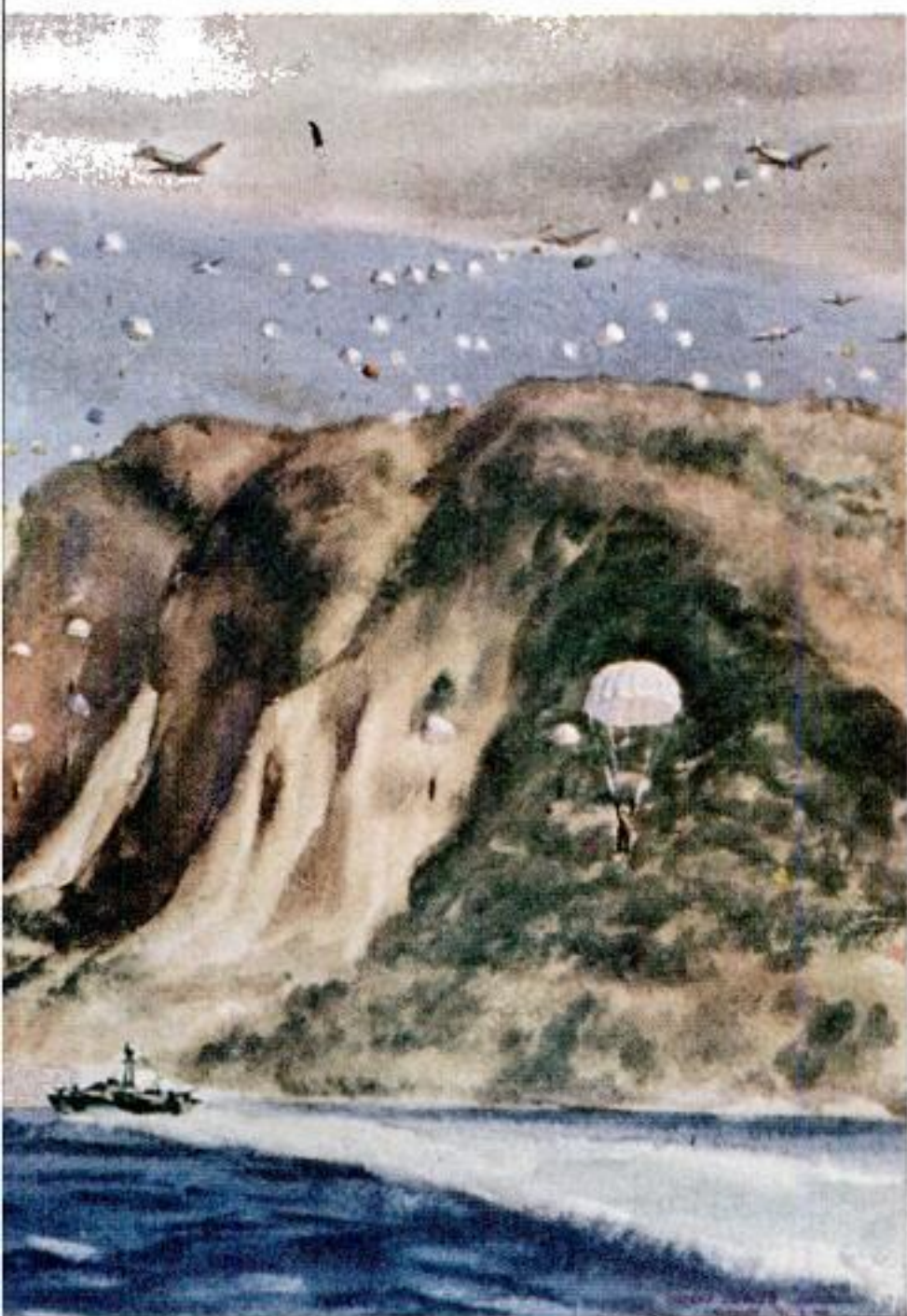


TACLOBAN, ONE OF TWO MAIN INVASION BEACHES. AN LSM UNLOADS SUPPLIES AS OTHER CRAFT LAY DOWN SMOKE SCREEN TO PROTECT SHIPS LYING OFFSHORE

eyes the Japs made a desperate stand. They unleashed swarms of *kamikaze* planes. They threw three naval forces at the invasion. The most violent naval battle of the war was fought in the typhoon-swept waters

of Leyte Gulf. After three days, the Jap fleets were destroyed and the Jap navy was smashed. Leyte was won by Christmas. Two months later Manila was liberated. By April all the Philippines were occupied.

To most Americans, however, the real victories came when, from the prison camps where they were barely able to keep alive, thousands of sick, emaciated but still brave Americans were liberated by the U. S. Army.



plateau while PT boats picked up men who missed. Lieut. Dwight Shepler, USNR, painted this action.



BILIBID PRISON, home of 1,103 Allied soldiers and civilians during Jap occupation of Manila, was liberated on Feb. 6, while

flames roared around the confine. Artist Millman shows a liberated soldier standing over grave of a friend who died in prison.

ENEMY COUNTRY



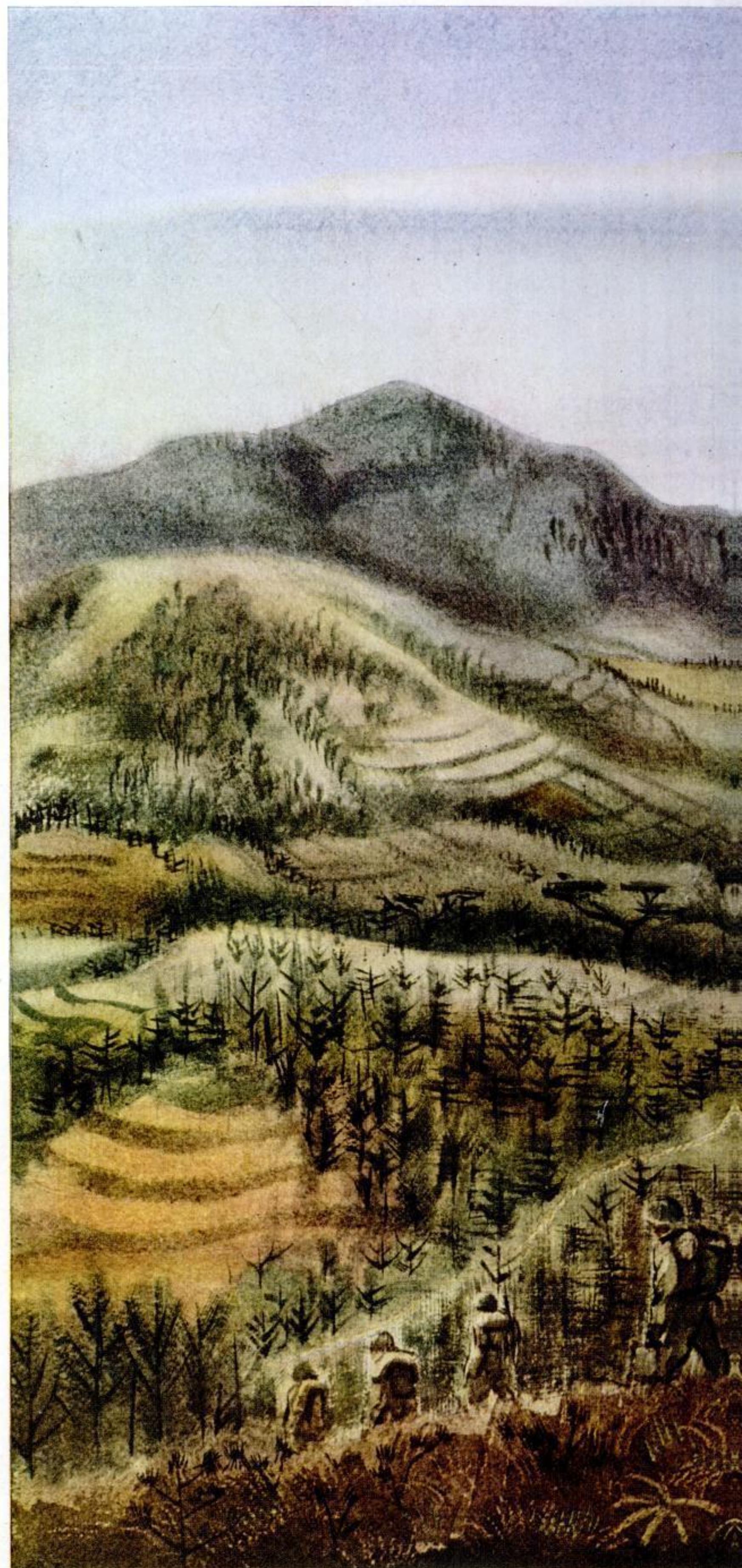
MOUNT SURIBACHI, at southern end of Iwo, loomed over beach where marines landed on Feb. 19. The volcano itself was attacked for five days before marines won it.



IN RAVINES AND GULLIES in northern Iwo Japs made last stand. The island's cover defenses were supplemented by great concrete caverns built into volcanic rock.



WRECKED JAP SHIP, victim of heaviest bombardment given any island until then, is one of many which clutter Iwo's eastern shore. Craft resembles American LST.



NORTHERN OKINAWA'S terraced paddies, pine-covered hills, well-kept farms were preview for Americans of what Japan looked like. In this painting, Navy Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, who also did

The last two big invasions were Iwo and Okinawa. Iwo was attacked in February 1944 and marines were still burning out last Japs in April when Okinawa was attacked. On both islands the Americans found the

enemy sadder but much wiser. Their defense was cunning and murderous. On Iwo's ugly, ash-covered, sulphur-steaming shell and on Okinawa's lush, cultivated farmlands and forested hills they burrowed under-

ground in caves, caverns and burial tombs. Americans had to burn them out or seal them in. But on Okinawa, the last step before the invasion of Japan, Japs for the first time surrendered in sizable numbers.



the paintings of Iwo (left), shows marine patrol skirting Nago-wan, a bay in northwest Okinawa. Four Army and Marine divisions made unopposed landing April 1. Marines moved north

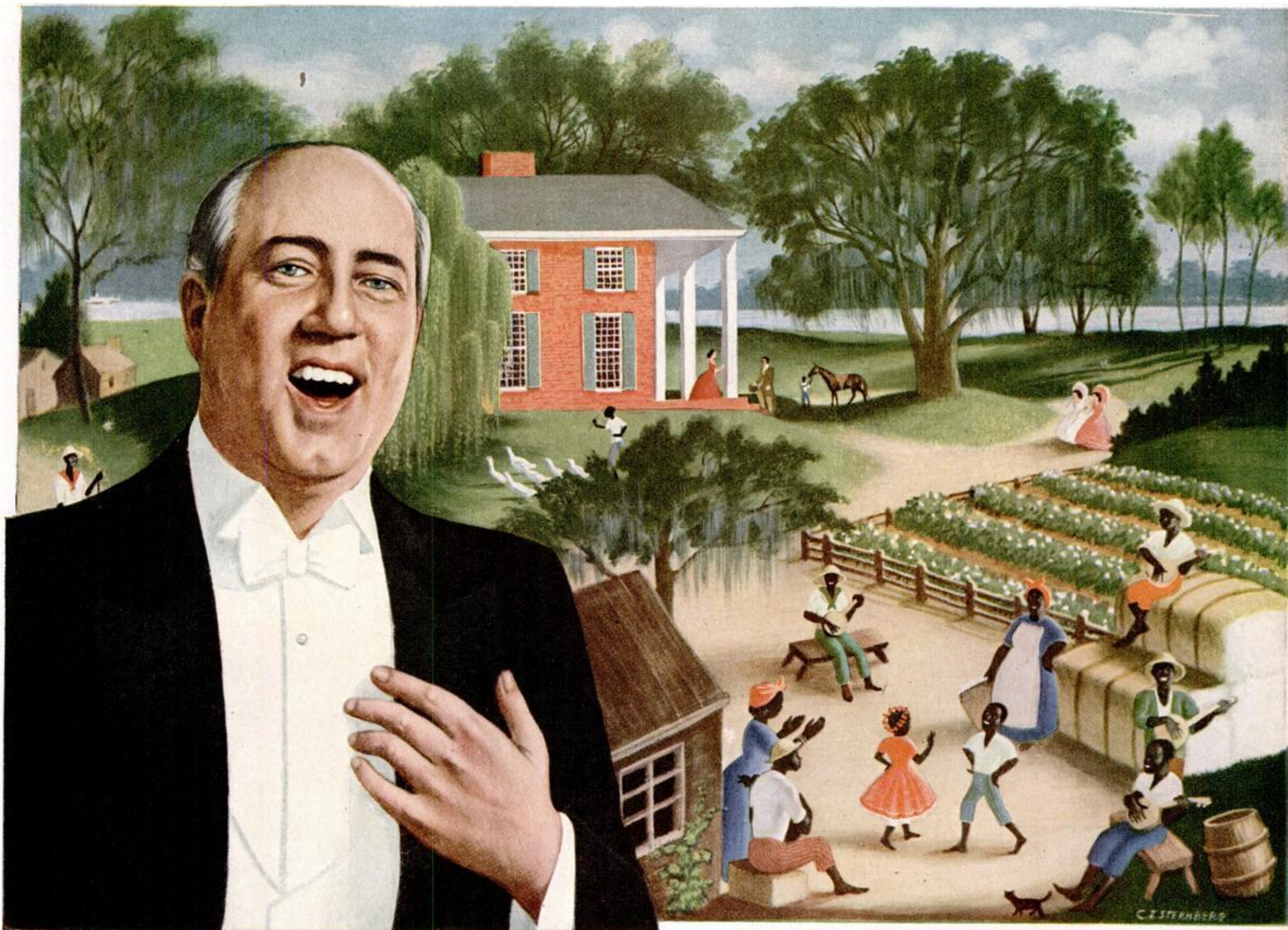
to flush out few Japs there. Army troops turned south, met bulk of Jap defenders, who holed up in caves and burial tombs. In the jagged hills and ridges the enemy fought to the death.

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"DEAD JAP" was sketched by Frede Vidar shortly after the Jap was killed. This soldier fought until his ammunition was spent, then died in a *banzai* charge. Americans discovered

the Jap soldier was an excellent fighter and fanatical in his devotion to the Emperor. More and more as the war progressed Japs surrendered but most still preferred death to capture.



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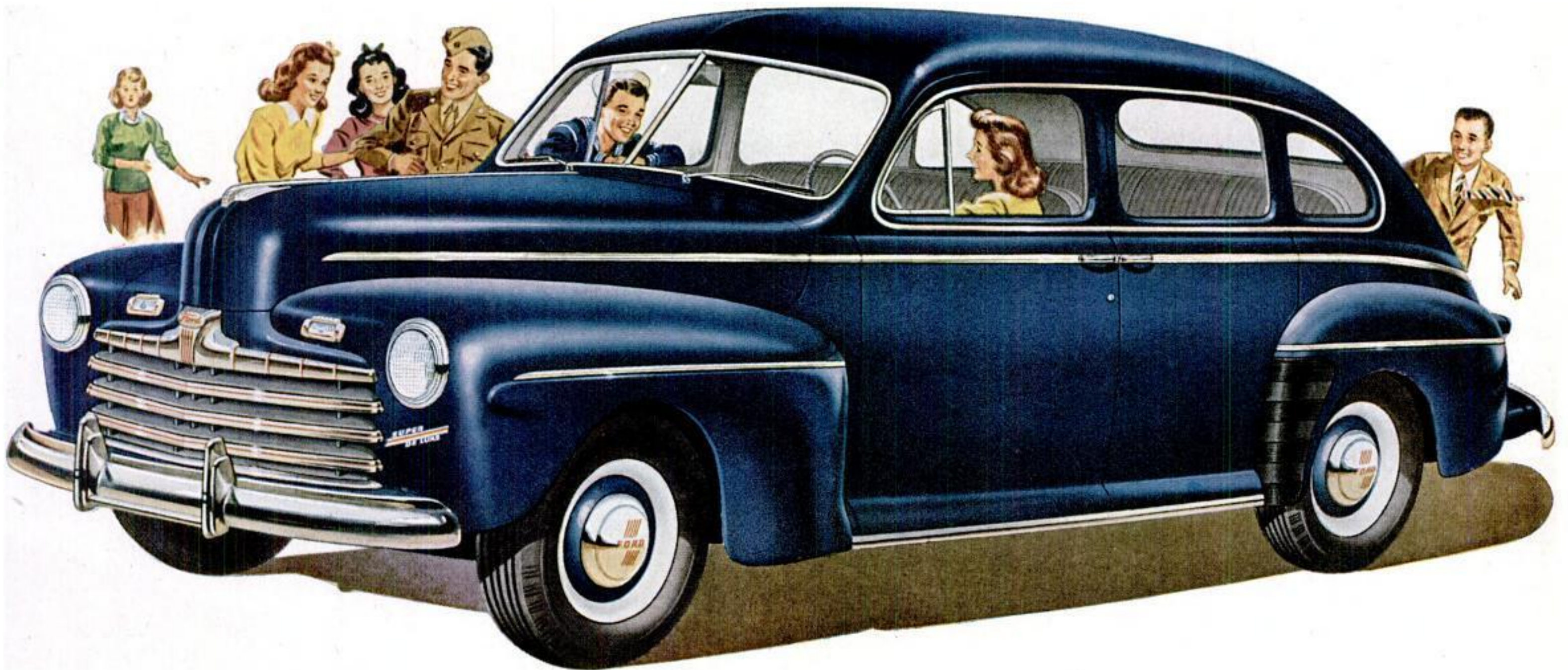
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PRISONERS OF "BABY LAGER," WEARING AMERICAN GI UNIFORMS, GATHER BEFORE THEIR NEAT TENT CAMP. THEY MUST KEEP OUT OF TENTS UNTIL 5 P.M.

EDUCATING HITLER YOUTH

YOUNG GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR, AGE 12 TO 17, ARE TAUGHT DEMOCRACY BY THE AMERICANS

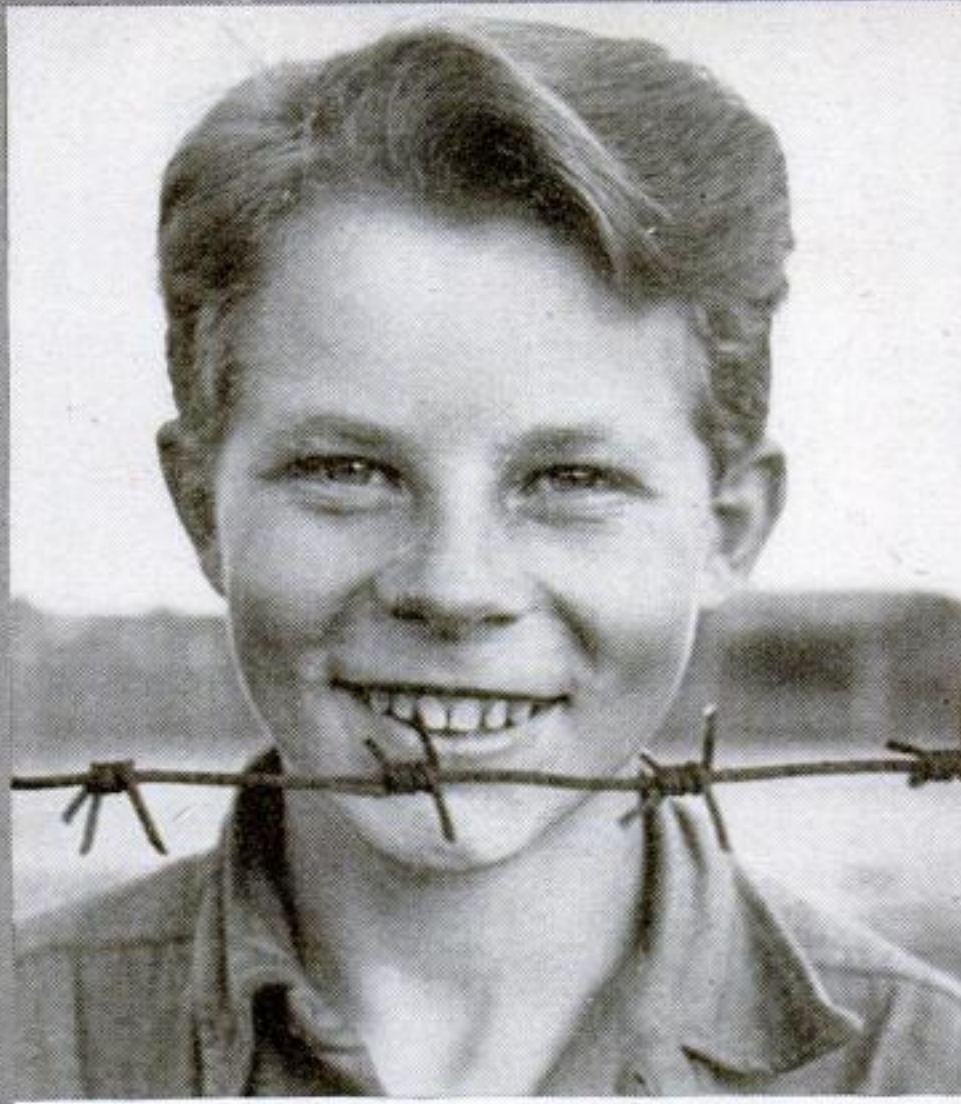
In a camp at Attichy, near Compiègne in France, the American Army has been undertaking to re-educate the great problem children of Europe, the Hitler Youth. In the last months of the war the Americans captured thousands of young soldiers, age 12 to 17, who had learned everything they knew under Hitlerism. A U. S. Army unit, commanded by Major William McGrauth, separated these beardless boys from the older prisoners of war and set them to learning the first principles of democracy as part of their general schooling. First pictures of the "Baby Lager" (prison camp), as its inmates call it, are shown on these pages.

Most of the 7,000 boys are German, but there are handfuls of Sudeten Germans, Austrians, Latvians, Czechs, Hungarians, Poles, Lithuanians, Yugoslavs, Rumanians, Russians, even one Dutch boy, one Brazilian. Half the boys study

trades, a third commercial courses, a fifth farming. They take compulsory courses in arithmetic, biology, English, American history, geography (far the most popular subject), German reading and writing, music, religion and sports. Elective and advanced subjects are algebra, chemistry, Greek, Latin, philosophy, geometry, French, Russian, Spanish, advanced English, the history of literature, drawing, stenography and shorthand. Their teachers are 144 carefully screened non-Nazi prisoners of war, for Allied policy in central Europe is to let the enemy work out his own re-education as much as possible. Each boy studies three days a week (at least 16 hours) and works three days a week. Their guards are unarmed. The boys do not salute; they tip their caps. The bugler, instead of blowing taps, plays Brahms's *Lullaby*. Band music is prohibited in favor of orchestral concerts.



Christian Lehnen, 17, was in the German air force for two months as a *Luftwaffenhelfer*, engaged in elementary ground-crew work. His home is the town of Gottingen.



Johann Ihnen, 16, from Ardoiff in East Friesland, fought for four months in an anti-aircraft unit during the last climactic period of the Allied bombing of Germany.



Gunther Schaefer, 17, from Jeseritz, fought for three months with a tank outfit as a "pioneer," charged with such work as clearing obstacles from the tank's path.



American history, the most important subject taught, is given by a prisoner of war identified on sign as "Mr. Bandion." The American supervisor gives him a weekly mimeographed syllabus

culled from Charles Beard's *The Republic*, writings of Abraham Lincoln, the American Constitution, Nevins and Commager's *Pocket History of the U. S.* and Charter of the United Nations.



Wilhelm Kroll, 17, who has the hopeful beginnings of a beard, was for two months a member of the Luftwaffe ground-crew force. He comes from Soest in Westphalia.



Theo Keim, 16, from ancient Gotha in Thuringia, was for three months part of last hopeless fight of German anti-aircraft forces, blasted and overrun by American Army.



Helmuth Goettel, 15, of Hoesberg near Homburg, like most other German boys taken by Americans, was a member of the anti-aircraft forces. He served for two months.

AFTER FOUR MONTHS OF RE-EDUCATION, GERMAN BOYS ARE DUBIOUS ABOUT HITLER

The boys of Enclosure 15 inherited from their Hitler Youth days an extraordinary degree of discipline. In the last days of the war, those who were the equivalent of American high-school seniors were taken into the army and the two classes below them were taken into the anti-aircraft defenses. Since 1943 they have had no schooling. The Americans have tried, in this brief four-month semester between war and peace, to discredit their exaggerated Nazi admiration for nation, army and race, their faith in force and their abasement as subjects under tyranny. Instead, they have been invited to the window of the whole wide world, where all are equal in freedom to look for the truth.

The cost of the program has been small: one piano, four violins and six footballs. Other favorite pastimes are newspapers, handball and a card game Skat. The YMCA and Red Cross have contributed 485 books. The favorite is a love story, Boerner's *Ursula*; next come cowboy and Indian stories; then more love stories.

Meals at the Baby Lager consist of a breakfast of oatmeal, a lunch of biscuits, cheese and hash and a supper of vegetable soup, plus a daily third of a loaf of bread. The boys are always hungry. Their class marks are extremely good: 90% get passing grades, of whom 30% get excellent and good.

Democracy has already paid off in some ways. The

boys have heard for the first time some of the works of the Jewish composer Mendelssohn, banned in Nazi Germany. They were allowed to vote on whether they wanted to make English compulsory and voted two-thirds Yes. They are learning about democratic jury procedure. They are fascinated by a bulletin board plastered with pictures from *Yank* and *LIFE*, including things American from Truman to crazy hats, the Roxbury Latin School, Yankee farmers. In a monthly questionnaire, whose answers may well have been weighted by a normal schoolboy desire to please teacher, they voted Hitler "the greatest tyrant in history," but split evenly on describing him as "an insane criminal."



Favorite game is *Schinkenschlagen* (spanking), in which the one who is "it" must guess who spanked him. Boy at right will pretend that he did it. If detected, the spanker becomes "it."



Singing is taught outdoors by German prisoner of war, Captain Kimmich. The boys are here learning the Bach aria, *Dona Nobis Pacem* (God give us peace) from the *Mass in B Minor*.

How do you look to a Hero?



Like a Rhinoceros? ... Thick-Skin doesn't need any little hints about meeting veterans. Not *him*, he Knows How To Handle Men. Forget about vets needing rest before they go back to work, he says. Just yell, "What's wrong with you, Soldier? Get up! Get to work! Be a man!" A few hours in a foxhole would be so good for the Rhinoceros.



... a Ferret? She'll get The Details if it kills her ... or the officer. And the gorier the details, the better. Doctors may spend months helping a soldier forget a bad battle experience. The Ferret can bring it all back in minutes.



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... a Lion? Most civilians are pretty modest about what they've done. But not the Lion. He practically won the war with his Victory Garden alone. And the bonds he bought ... ! Veterans begin to wonder if maybe draft dodgers didn't have the right idea.

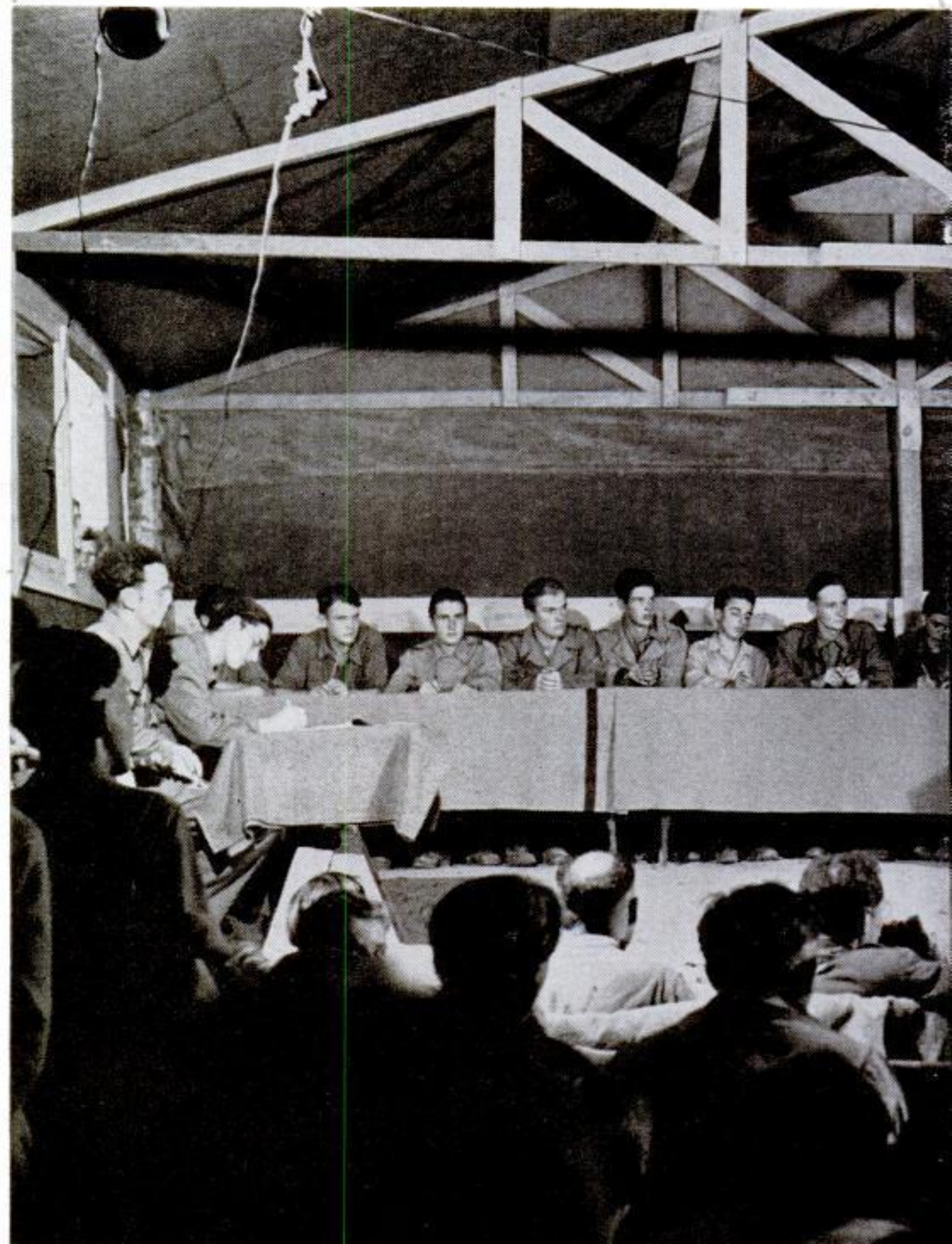


... a Fox? Veterans want to feel proud of the people they fought for. But it's hard to be proud of the Fox. He's done pretty well in this war and he doesn't mind telling you about it. "Know those lots I bought in 1937? Well ..." Veterans who saw land traded for lives don't enjoy this kind of talk.



Or Star-spangled Citizens! They see the returned veteran as an able, capable citizen. They're proud of him, anxious to help. They weep no tears over him, ask no questions, listen when he talks—they make him think, "Boy! What a wonderful country!" Most of us are like them ... *let's help the rest to be like them too!*

Hitler Youth CONTINUED



A jury of 12 boys plus a boy chairman appointed for the duration of three cases try Joseph Ruhe, 17, seen sitting on the birch bench at the extreme right with his defense attorney. Seated at left, facing him, is the adult prosecuting attorney, and the



Prosecuting attorney, an adult German prisoner, said nothing during the trial except to ask the court for a sentence of six days of labor, plus five days, during which the prisoner was to lose one meal a day. Worst punishment is cancellation of meals.



court recorder. The charge was that Joseph had stolen a sweater from the camp wash line and had bartered it for cigarets, also a crime. Testifying is Werner Wieschen (standing), who concealed the cigarets for Joseph. Werner got three days' labor.



Defense attorney, Erich Hingst (left), 17, asked clemency on the grounds of Nazi moral degeneration, home upbringing, and that stolen sweater was dirty anyway. Snapped jury chairman, "Dirty? On the wash line?" Ruhe got full sentence demanded.

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we've moved into a new home (8:30 Sunday evenings, ewt, nbc network) next door to charlie mccarthy.

"tchk, tchk, mr. allen," said he, "you look tired; those great big bags!"

"nonsense," i said, "just a couple of suit cases."

"who's talking about suit cases?", interrupted the saucy little splinter, "i mean those bags under your eyes, those balloon tires, those mail pouches..."

"mccarthy," i told him, "i'd toss you to the termites; but they'd throw you right back. i'll cut you down to stove length, that's what. i'll rake you over the coals. i'll rake the coals over you." but the pesky little pip squeak was too fast for me...just then, mr. smart, our grocer, made a delivery — and a suggestion.

"tender leaf brand tea," says he, "is such a warm, friendly, cheer-you-up drink — and so full of quick comfort — that after a cup or two, even a major menace like mccarthy seems little more than a minor irritation. and," he adds, "tender leaf tea has been famous for flavor for years."

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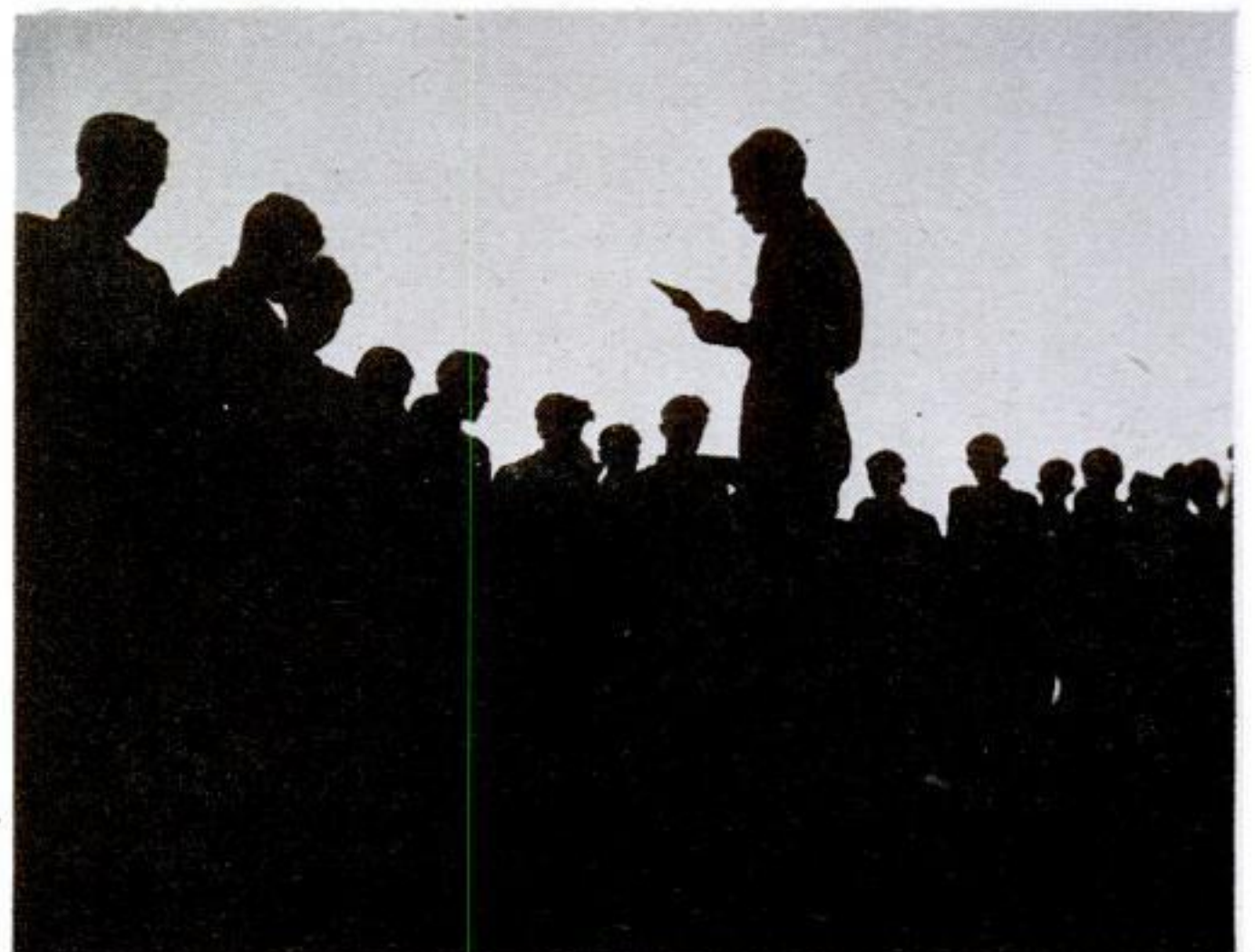
Hitler Youth CONTINUED



Morning walk through the mist of 7 a.m. is taken with only two guards, both unarmed, one in an American helmet in front, center. No military formation is kept.



Boy doffs cap to School Principal Tourtillot, instead of saluting him. Notice that GI shirt and trousers are plainly marked with the usual prisoner-of-war initials.



Prayer services, Protestant and Catholic, are held every evening. Attendance is voluntary but has risen in short order from an early low of 10% of camp to 80%.

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Here's that snapshot of me you wanted. We're working pretty hard — but what we're doing is nothing compared to what those poor kids in the wards have been through.

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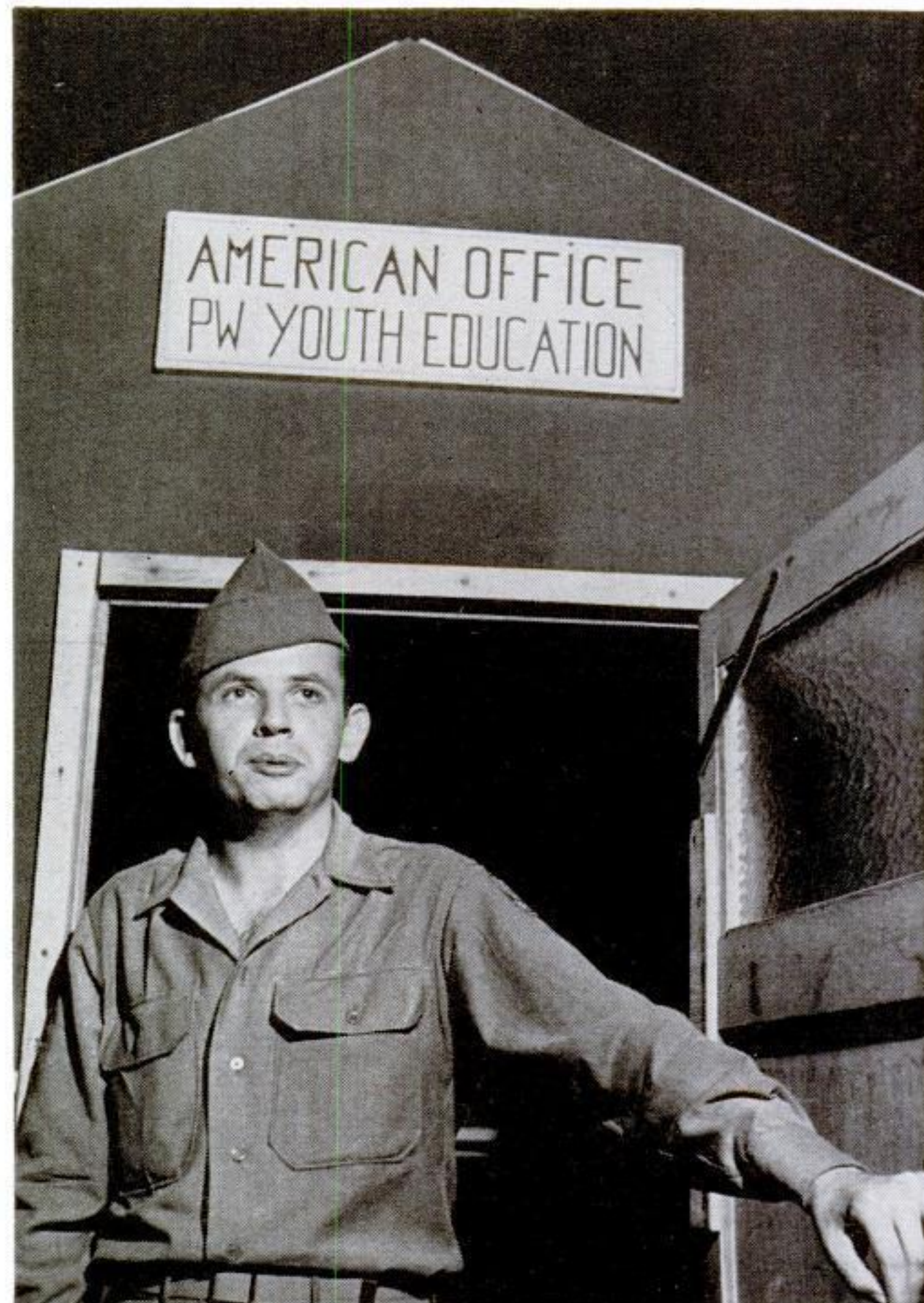
PRETTY SLICK, ISN'T IT?

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Hitler Youth CONTINUED



U. S. K-rations for the Baby Lager are carried to kitchen by the boys. They demonstrated riotously against the rule that each give back the cigarets in the K-ration.



School principal is Pfc Francis Tourtillot, German teacher at Brown University and Wisconsin, an able, soft-spoken pedagog who plans a doctor's thesis on the camp.



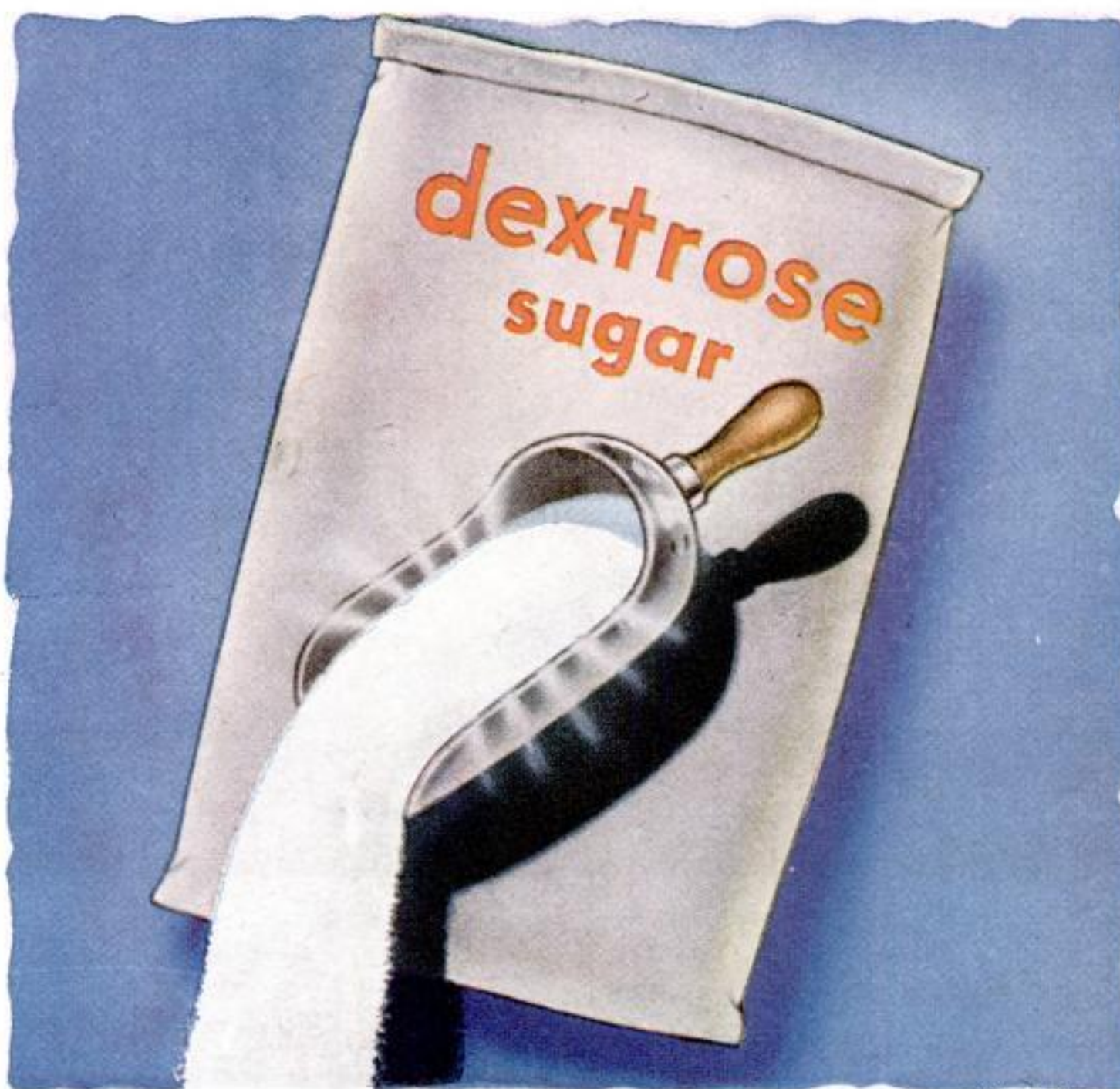
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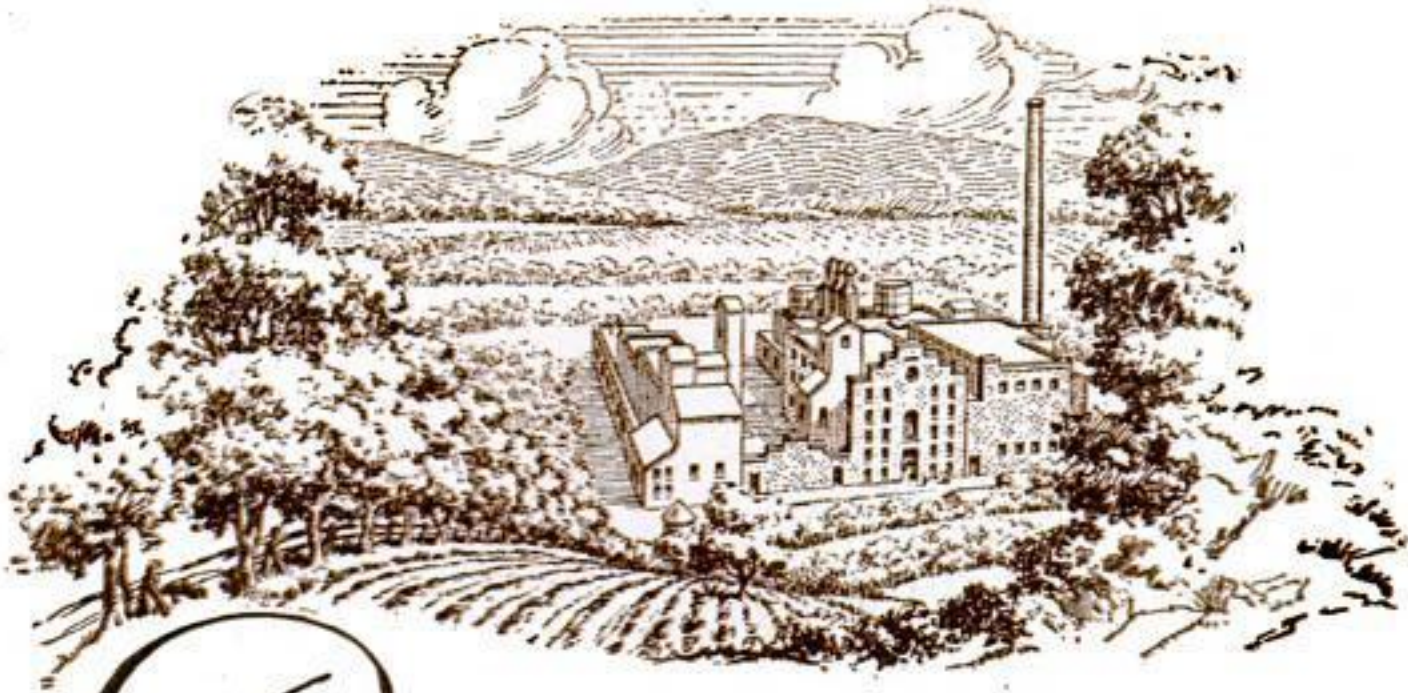
THIS MINK HAT, WITH A WIDE, FLOPPY BRIM WHICH CAN BE WORN TURNED UP OR DOWN, IS CONSIDERED A "CASUAL" HAT BY JOHN-FREDERICS. IT COSTS \$450

FUR HATS

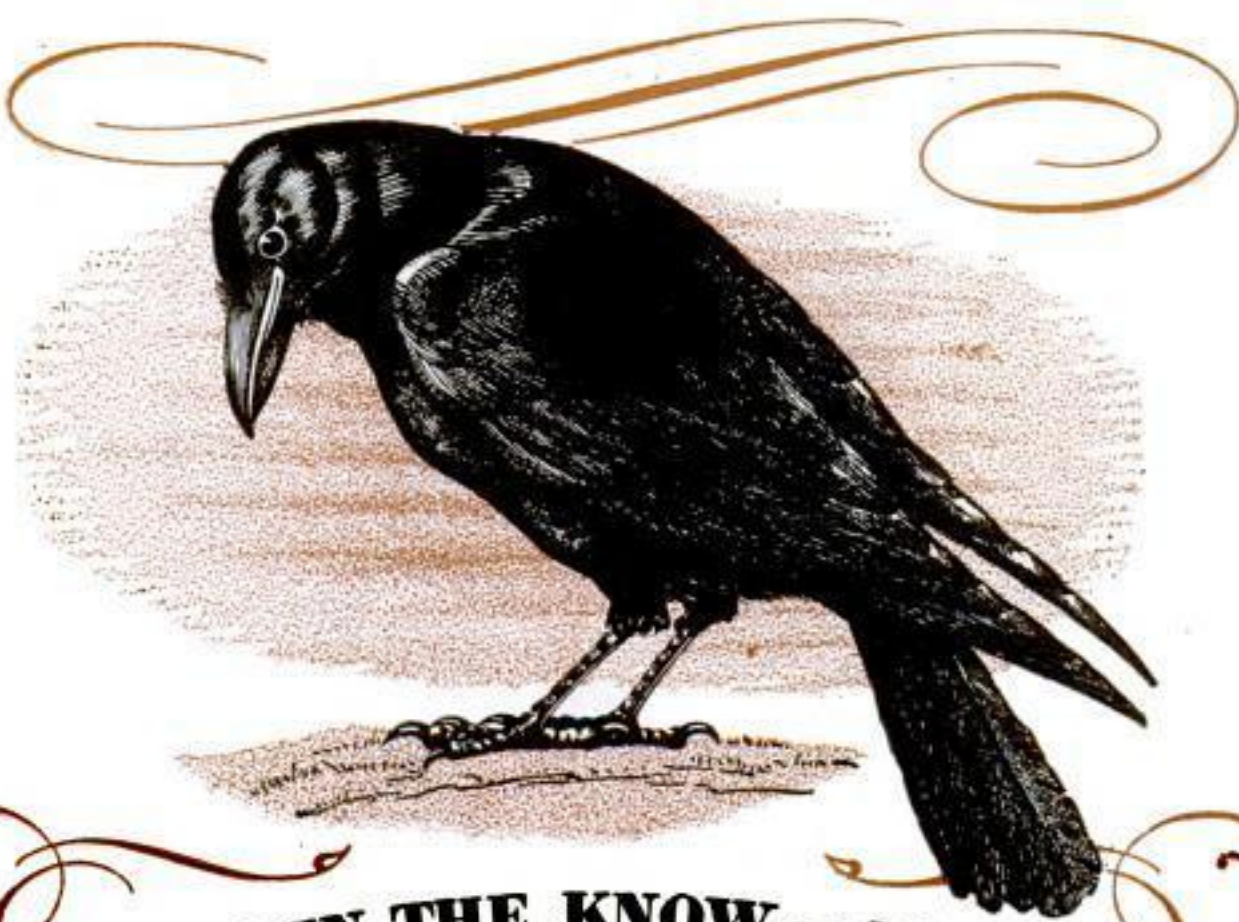
The big all-fur hat, a U.S. huntsman's favorite since before the days of Daniel Boone, has just caught up with modern women's fashions. But whereas the trapper's hat was designed for warmth, the 1945 fur hat is designed for decoration. It exposes ears, back of head and even, as in the hat above, the top of the head. The hats are expensive, but

offer a compensating economy because they are to be worn not with costly fur coats but with simple cloth coats.

Every winter, milliners have turned out a number of so-called fur hats, but actually they had only fur trimming. This year fur hats are made entirely of fur. The new trick is to pair them with some other fur accessory (*see p. 88*).



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Fur Hats CONTINUED



All-ermine hat, \$195, with huge round crown is one of John-Frederics' "global" hats. Ermine is very popular as trimming or accessory for black suits and coats.



Long-haired lynx hat, \$150, is built on a base of blond felt. Lynx is seldom used by milliners. Short-haired furs like mink, ermine, leopard are easier to manipulate.

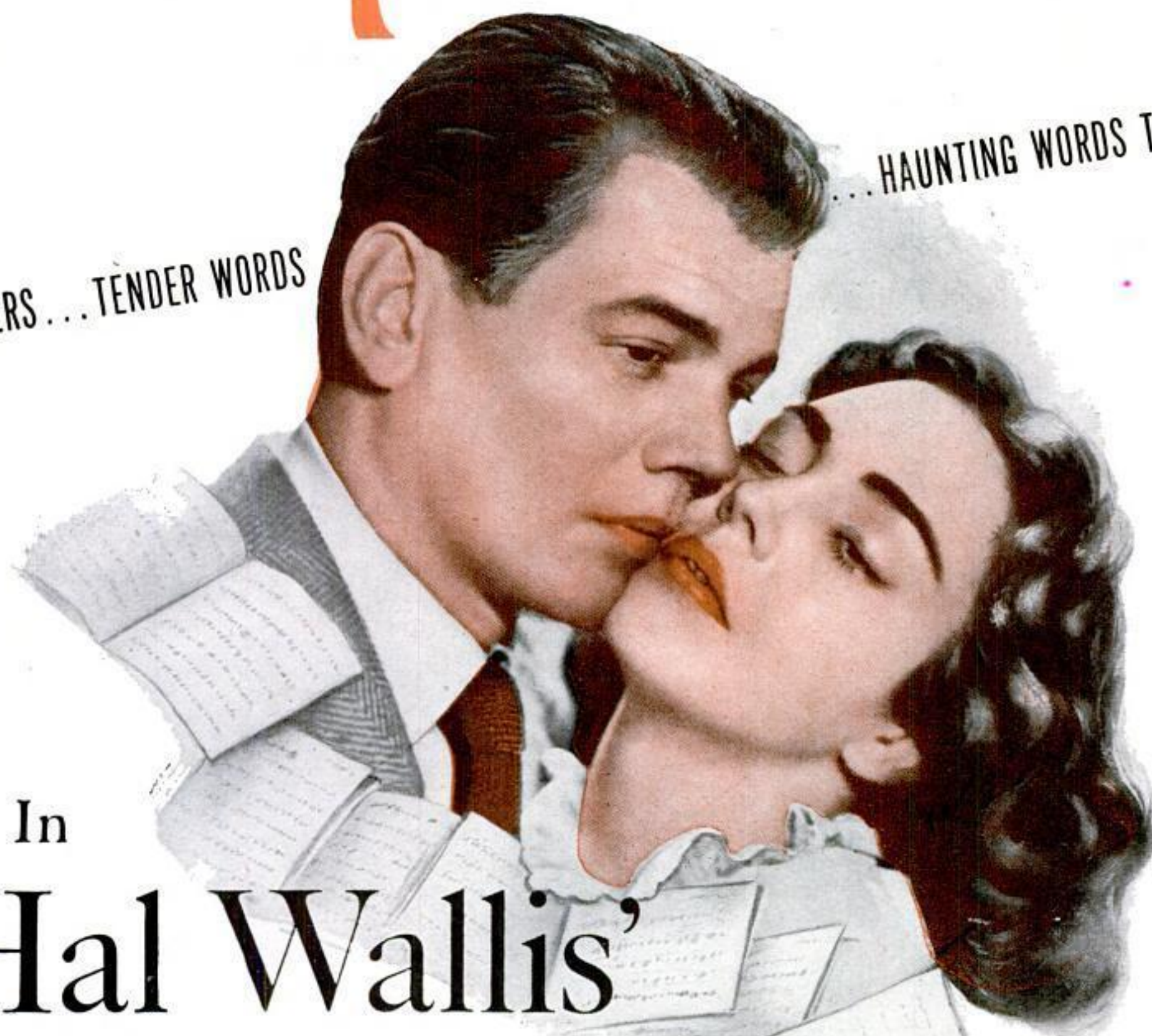


Ermine bowler, \$140, is made by Sally Victor. It has a stiff crown like a formal riding hat. It is also made in mink at \$120 and in Leopardine (stenciled kidskin) at \$65.

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Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten

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Fur Hats CONTINUED

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Fur bag, made of white seal, has a black satin strap to sling over the shoulder. Bag, made by Maximilian, costs \$150, which is about top price for a fancy leather bag.



Ocelot umbrella sheath is a smart fair-weather accessory. When it rains, the sheath must be taken off and the umbrella, opened up, looks just like any other umbrella.



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Green Beans: Add minced dill pickle and butter to drained beans. Or heat drained beans with vinegar, brown sugar, salt and butter. And what's better with the farm-style flavor of *Del Monte Green Beans* than a sauce of sour cream, mustard, salt and minced ham or pork loaf.

Carrots: Drain and warm in butter with a tiny pinch of thyme—grand way to serve crisp, tender *Del Monte Carrots* with lamb. Or saute drained carrots in butter and a little brown sugar. Or gently fry minced onions, shallots or chives in butter, add drained carrots and heat. Also good creamed with capers or parsley.

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IN MOVIE DUPLICATION OF ACTUAL FBI PROCEDURE, G-MEN SCREEN OWN FILM OF GERMAN SPY REACHING FOR SECRET DOCUMENTS. G-MAN SCRIBBLES NOTES

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The House on 92nd Street

Hollywood documents a spy hunt

The *House on 92nd Street* is a spy thriller based on the actual history of a German spy ring which the FBI broke up in 1941 before the war began. It is a part-fictional, part-documentary retelling of the fantastic story of William Sebold, a naturalized American who helped the FBI bag a ring of 33 German agents. Below and on the following pages scenes from the film are matched with actual FBI photographs (LIFE, Dec. 29, 1941).

Prefaced by FBI films showing New York Bund rallies and high Nazi officials scuttering out of the German Embassy in Washington, the 20th Century-Fox

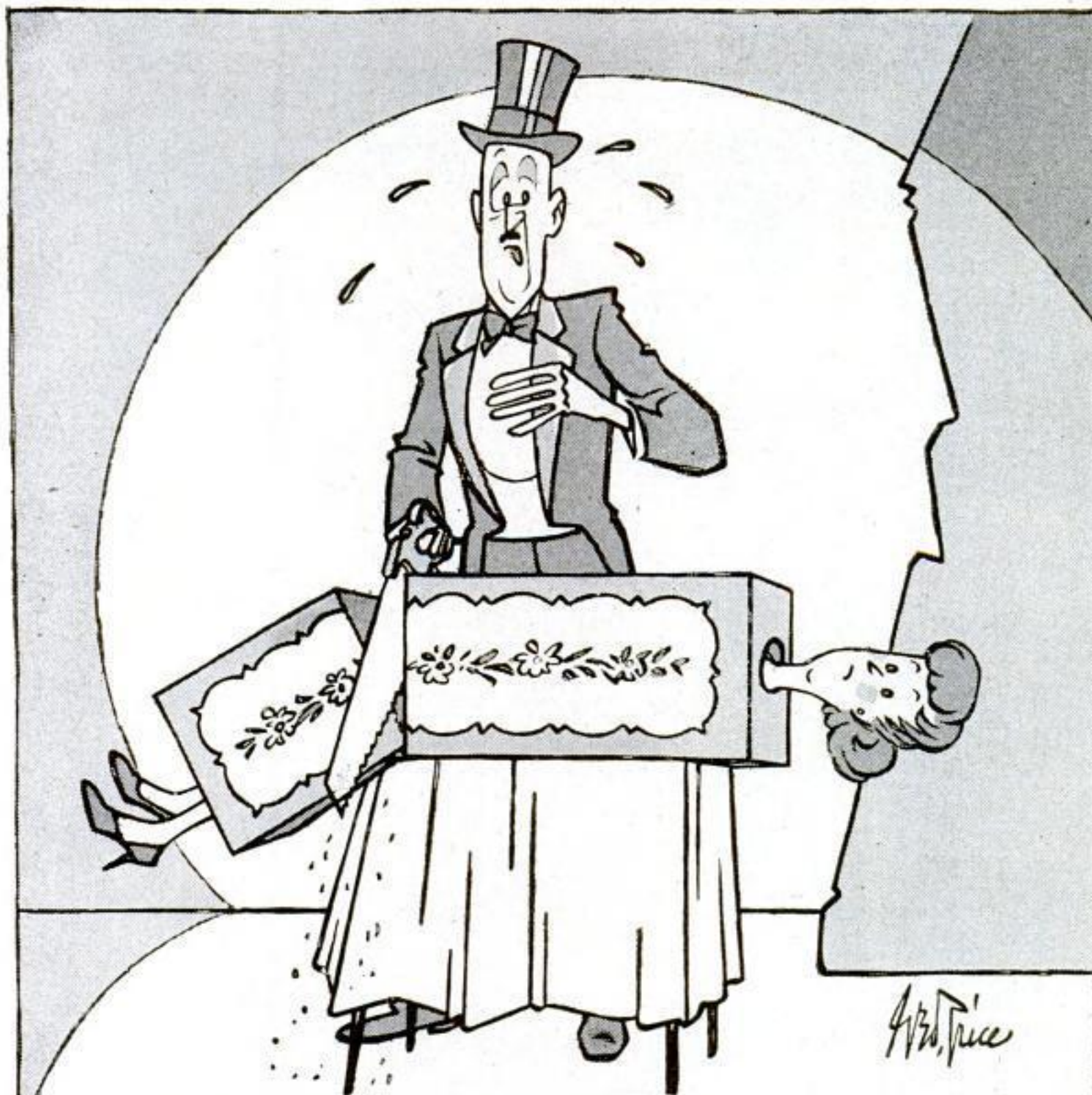
picture hits its stride when the hero, who looks very young for a spy and very little like Sebold, opens an office in Manhattan. But the turbulent plot dusts its hands of documentation when it turns up a shadowy master spy in button shoes who unmasks the hero, and is unmasked in turn by a cloud of FBI tear gas. Although the facts sometimes weigh down the fiction and the fiction sometimes clouds the facts, Louis de Rochemont, the producer of *Fighting Lady*, who here makes his first full-length picture since resigning as head of *The March of Time*, has managed a lively spyhunt and a first-rate plug for the FBI.



The movie matches actual history in many sequences. Above left, in movie, William Eythe as Sebold quizzes key Nazi agent in office set up by the FBI. Above right is an



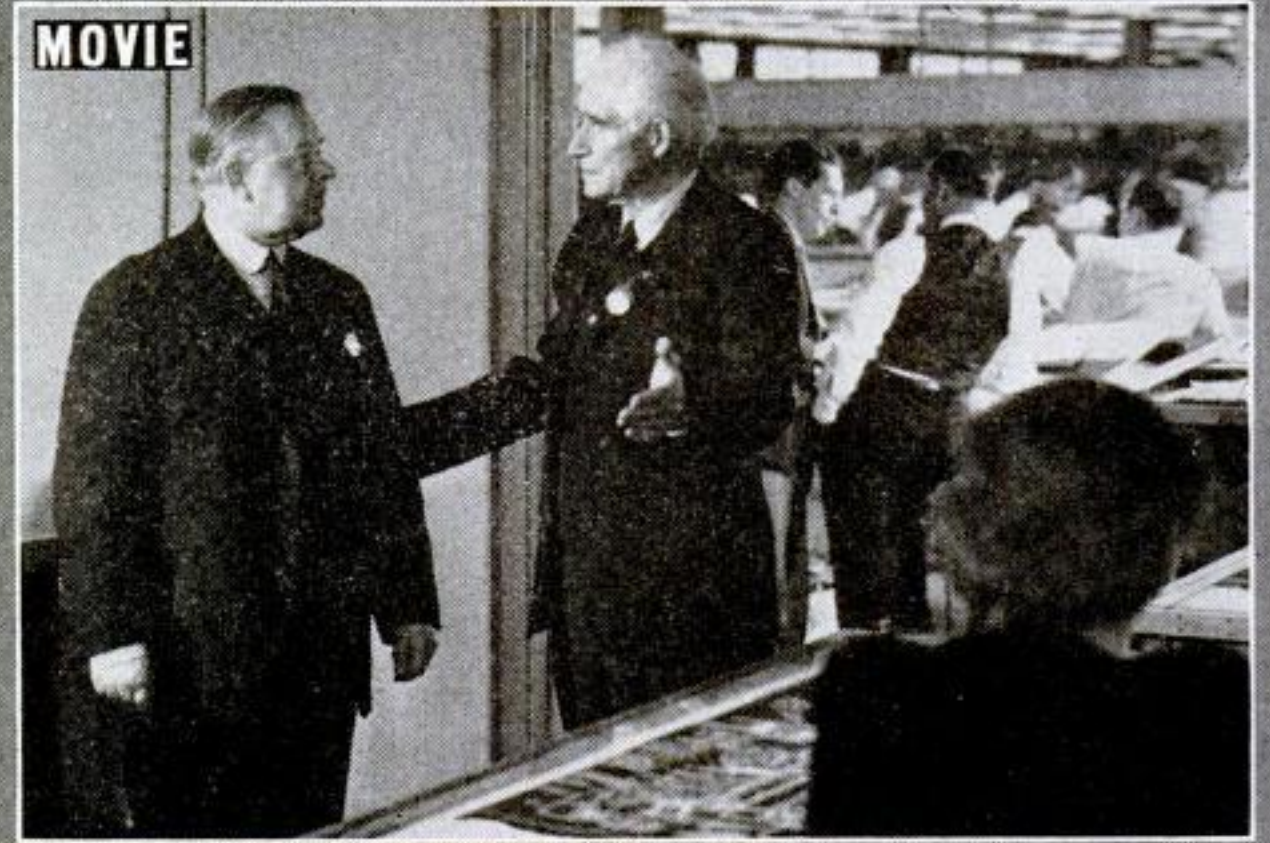
FBI picture of Sebold (back to camera) getting data from key Nazi Agent Frederick Duquesne. In 1940 FBI rented office for Sebold, filmed spies through hole in wall.



"OOPS! Is there a roll of 'Scotch' Tape in the house?"

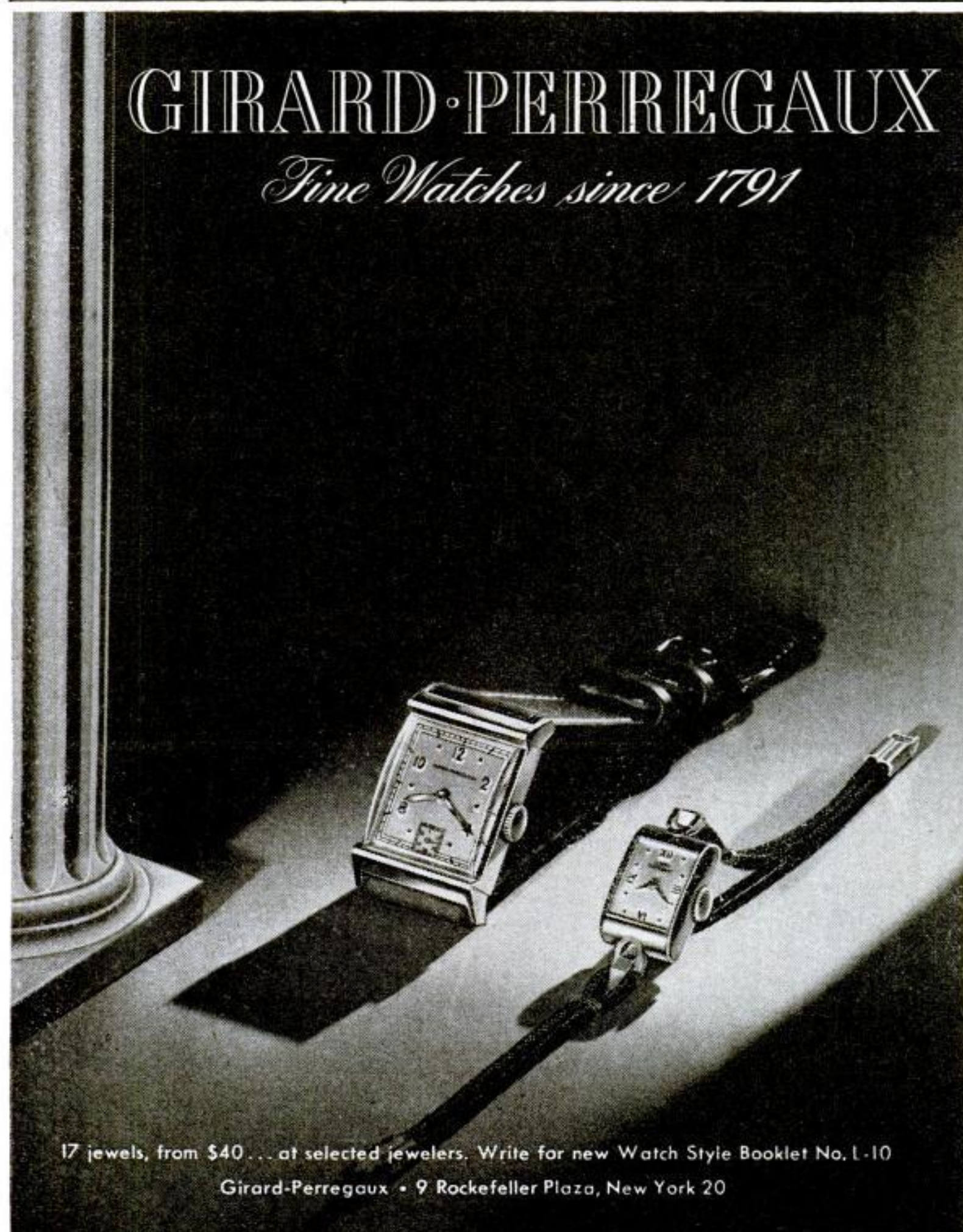
You cut time and trouble in half when you use "Scotch" Cellulose Tape for mending and sealing jobs. And here's GOOD NEWS! "Scotch" Tape is back again in most stores. Why not get a roll today—25¢ including dispenser. Made only by MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.—The 3M Company.

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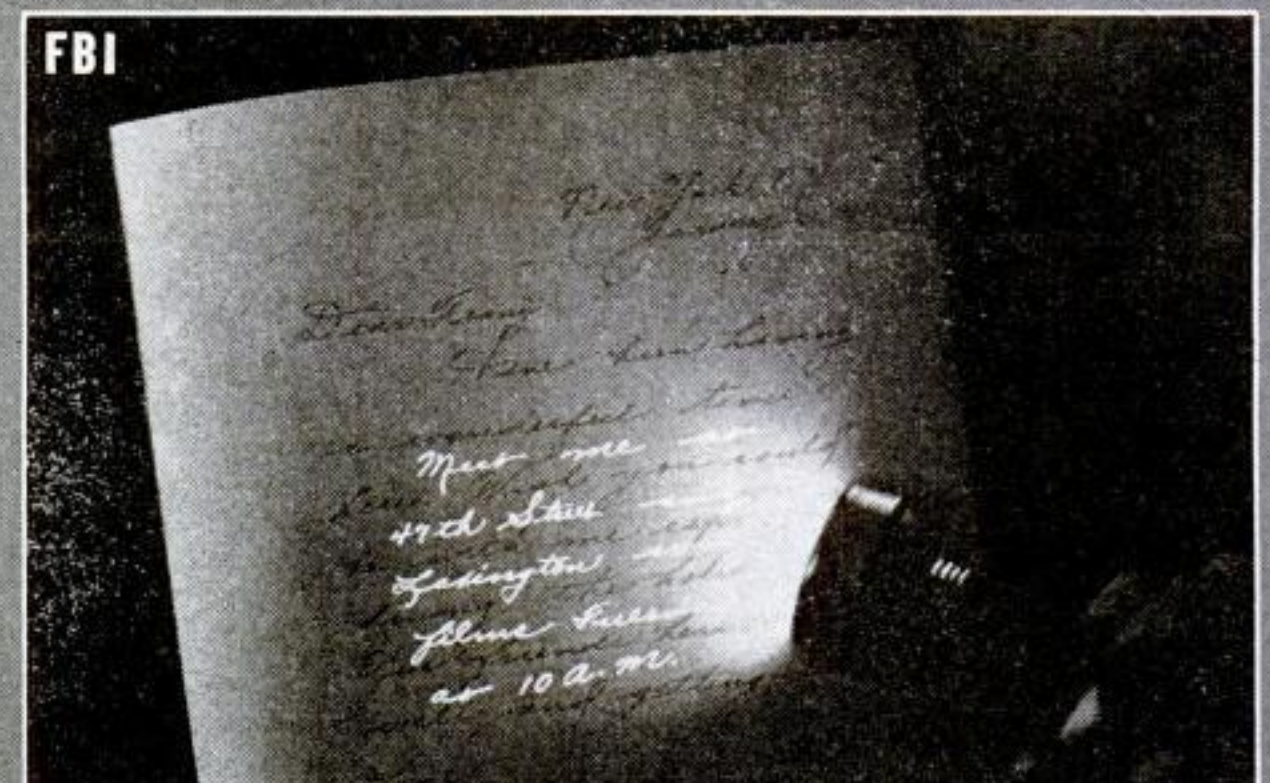
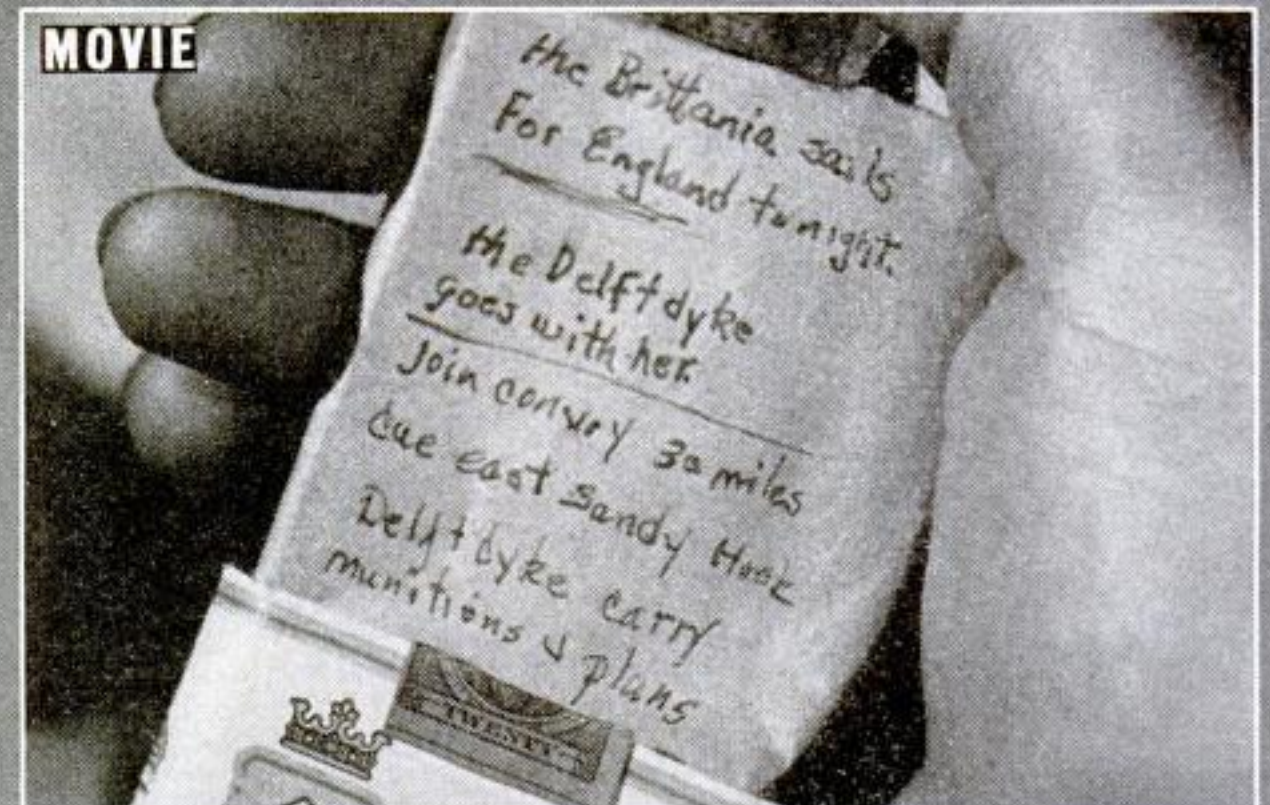
The memory man in the movie (top, left) memorizes atomic bomb formula. Real-life counterpart was Herman Lang (bottom, right). Lang memorized more than 1,000 parts of U. S. bombsight, forgot steel-tempering formula.

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Spy's message in the movie is hidden in cigaret pack. FBI used ultraviolet light to reveal secret message (bottom). FBI picked up many such messages, some using complicated codes based on pages from popular novels.

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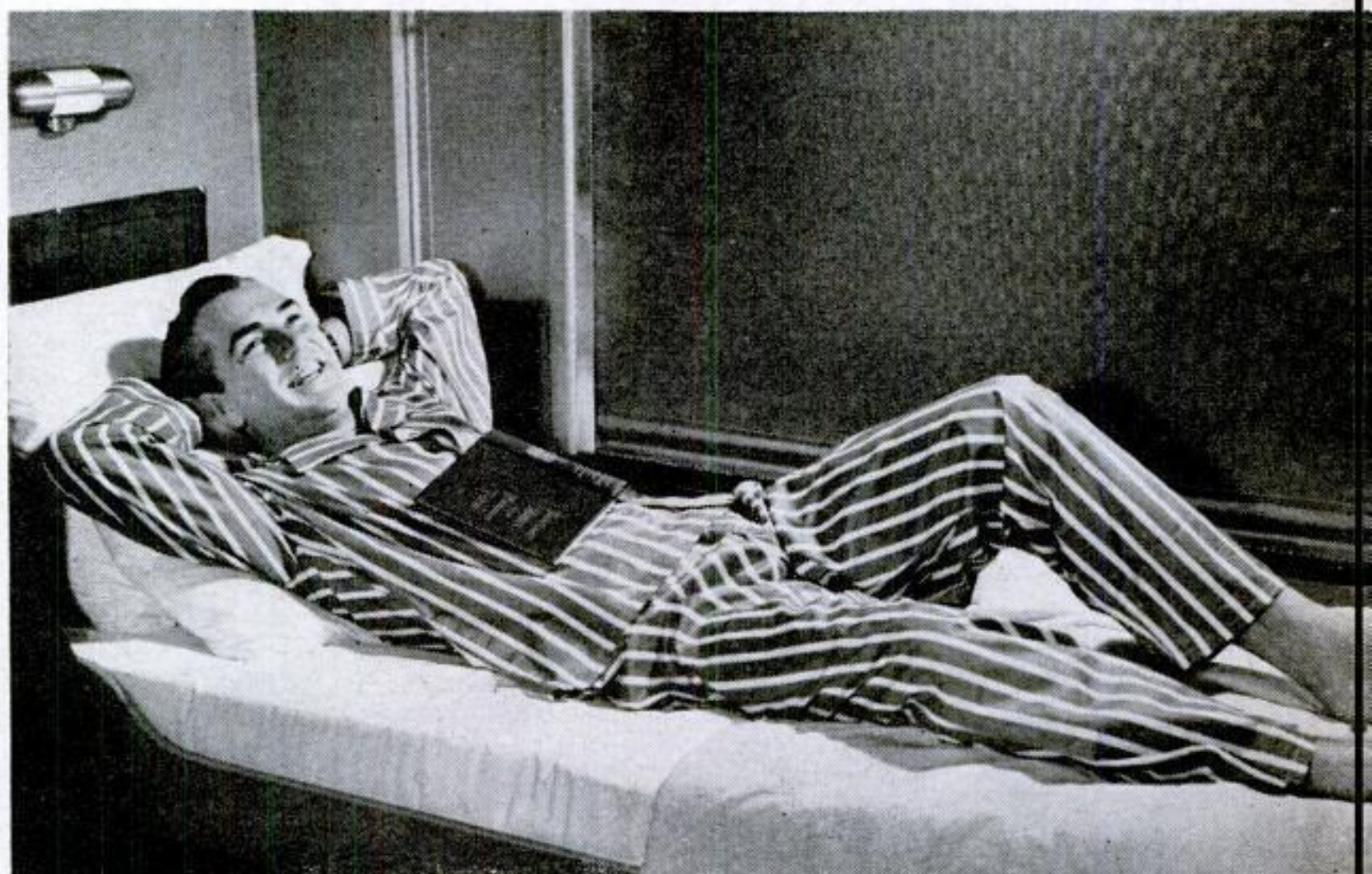
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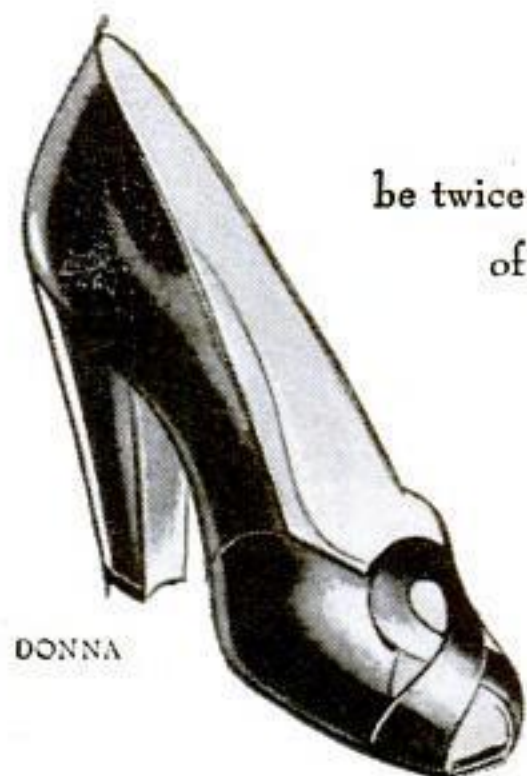


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"The House on 92nd Street" CONTINUED

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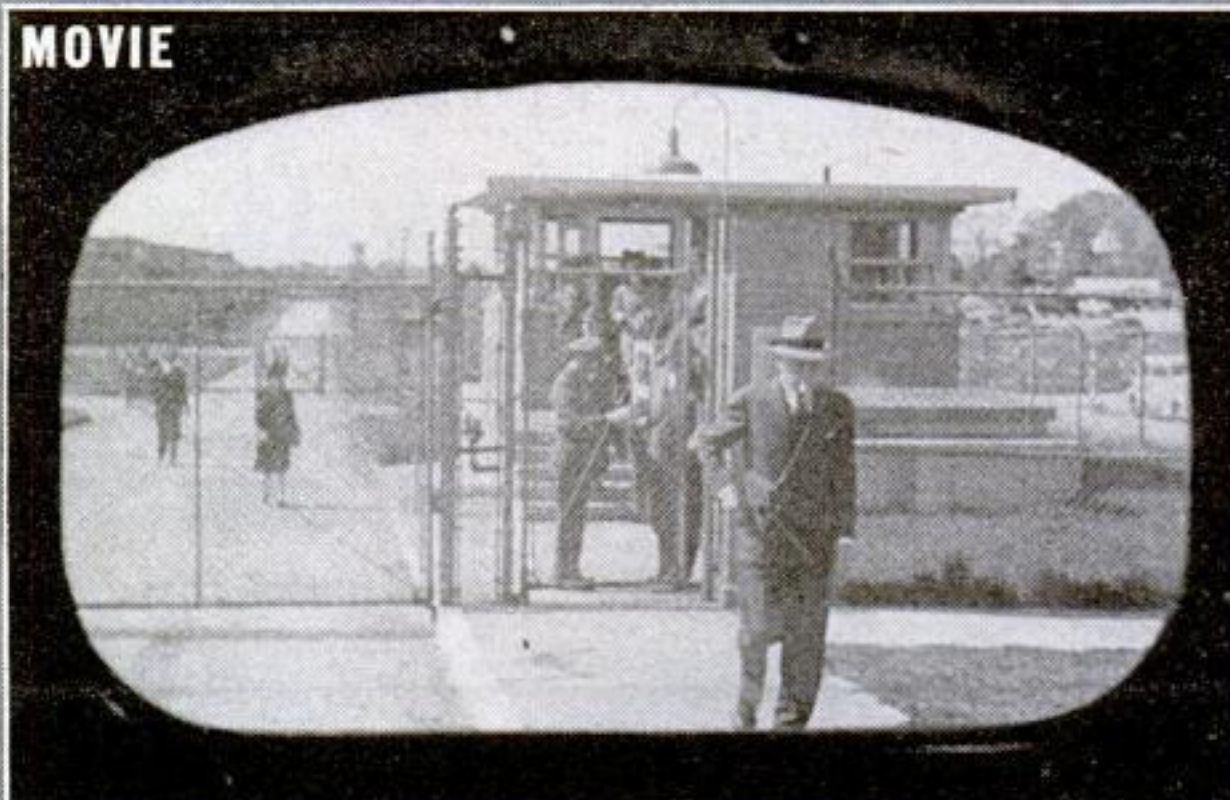


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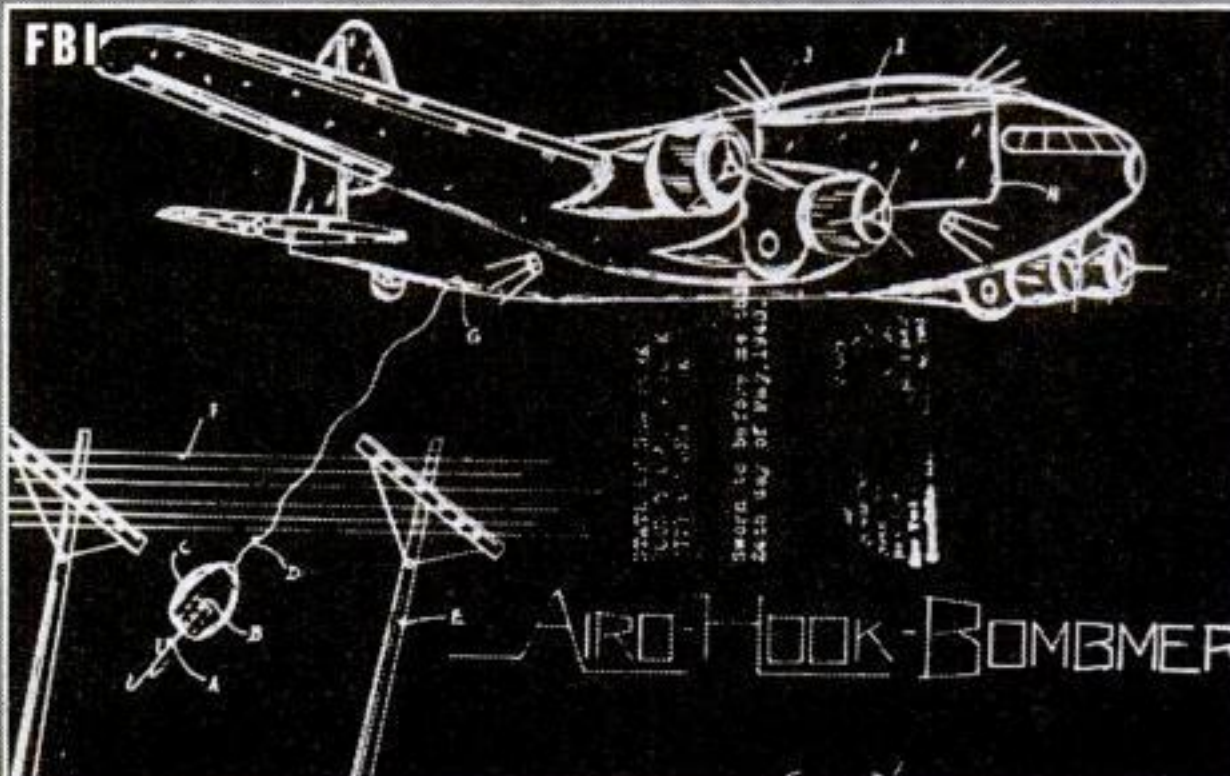


Chief of Nazis' marine espionage in U.S. sent regular reports on ships and cargoes out of New York. In the film, Actor Alfred Linder looks very much like Nazi Paul Fehse (bottom), who did the job for the real spy ring.

MOVIE



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The big secret the movie spies are after is atomic bomb so movie G-men photograph workers leaving atomic bomb plant (top). Actual spy ring often sent to Germany weird diagrams of impractical weapons (bottom).

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Stately and serene, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Illinois. Painted for the De Beers collection by Bernard Lamotte.

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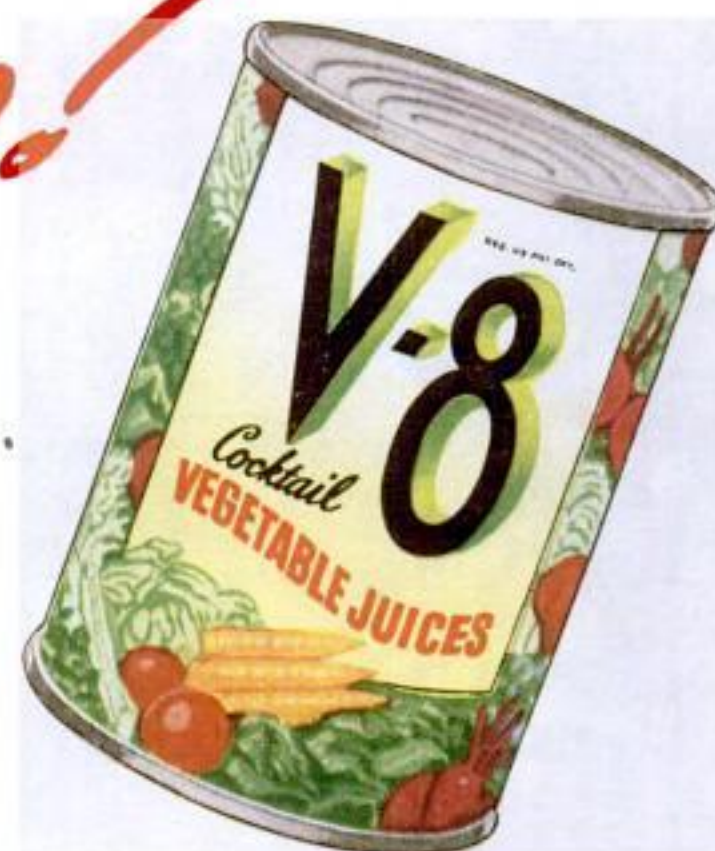
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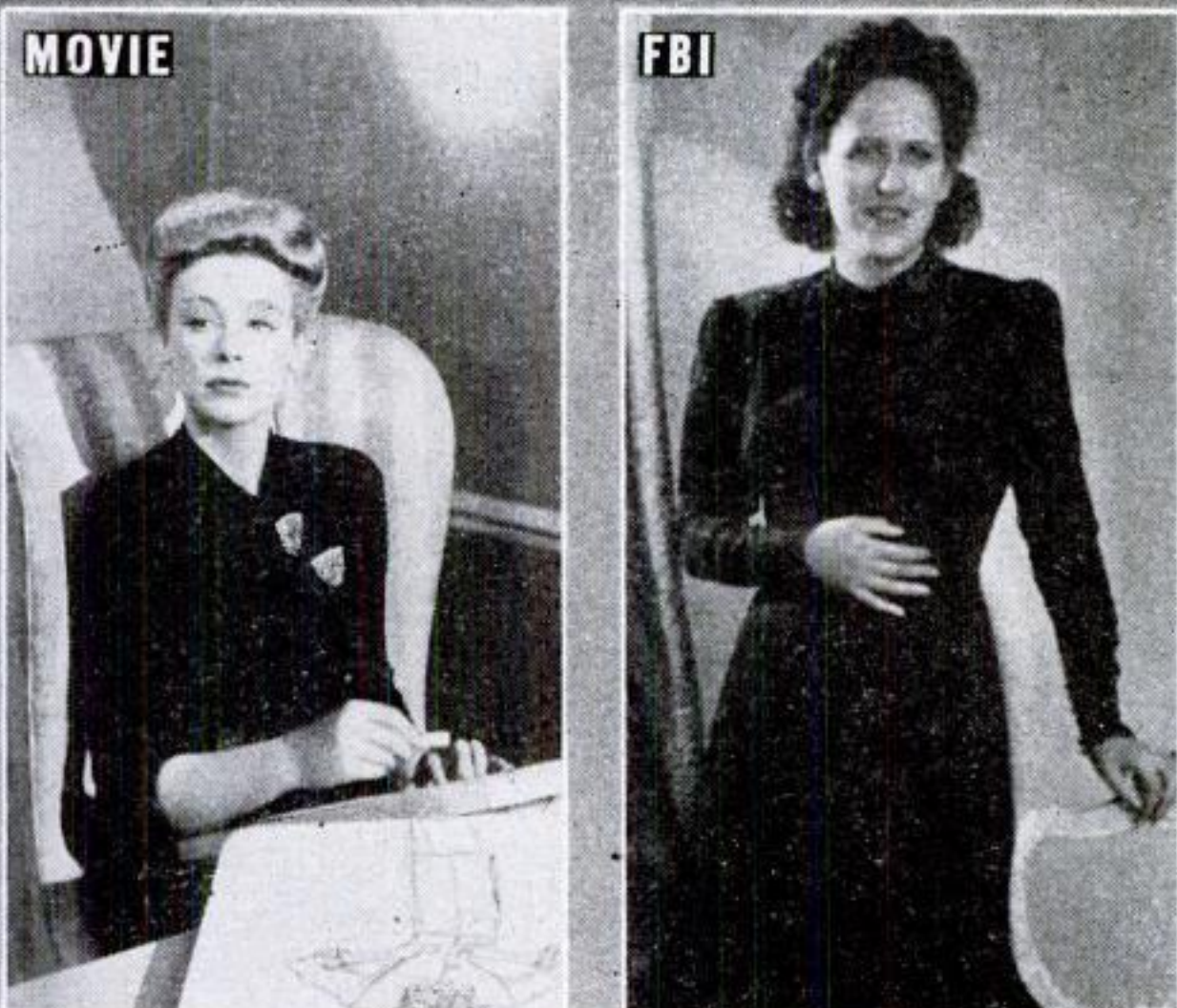
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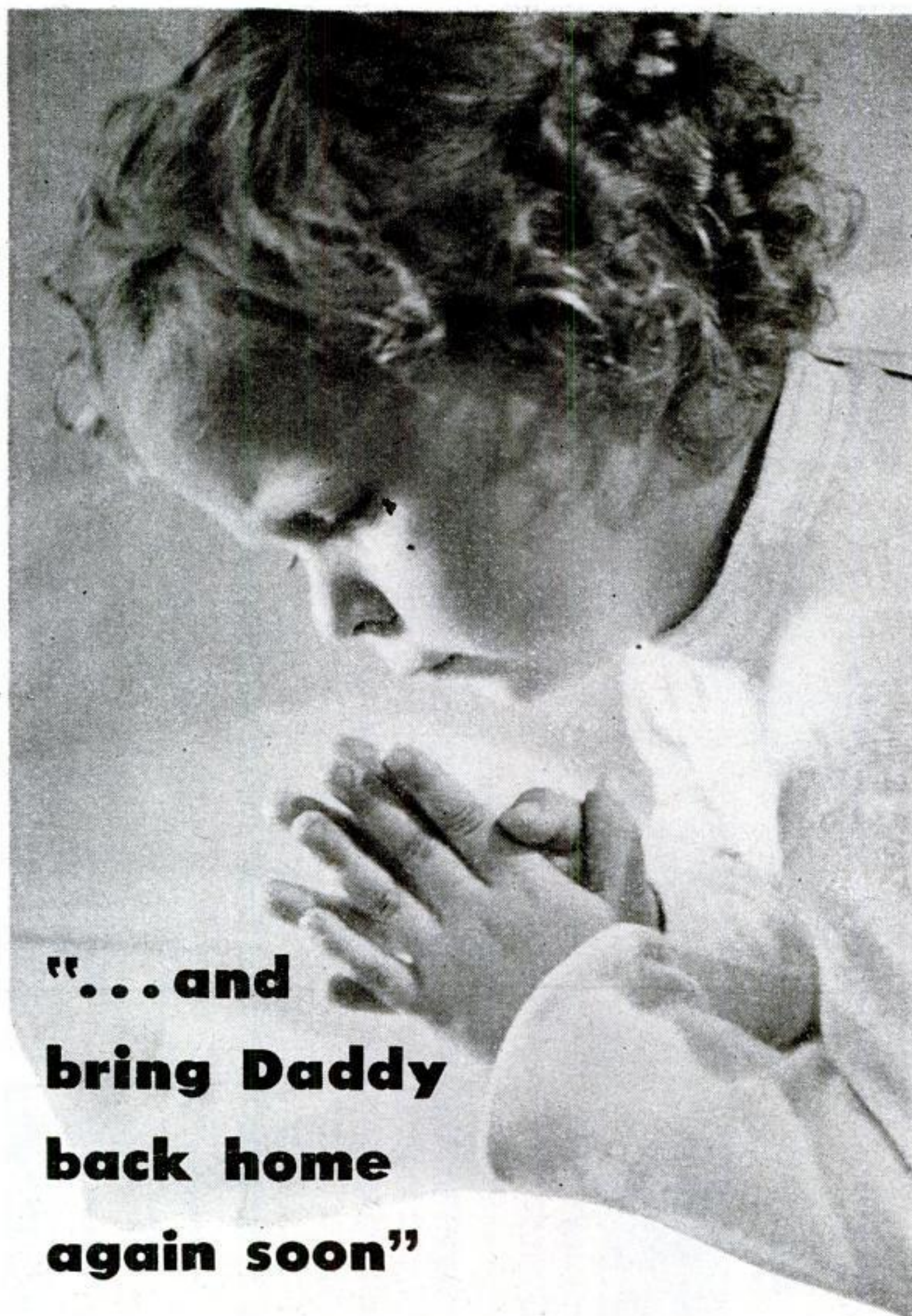
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The scheming female spy in movie, Signe Hasso (left), designs dresses, takes orders from a mysterious Mr. Christopher, is alluring. *Femme fatale* of the 1941 ring was buxom Lilly Stein (right), who ran a dress shop.



Movie's melodramatic climax is pure fiction. Trapped on a fire escape, Mr. Christopher watches G-men close in. Seconds later he ducks back into teargas-filled house, is shot by a fellow spy as FBI rescues the hero.



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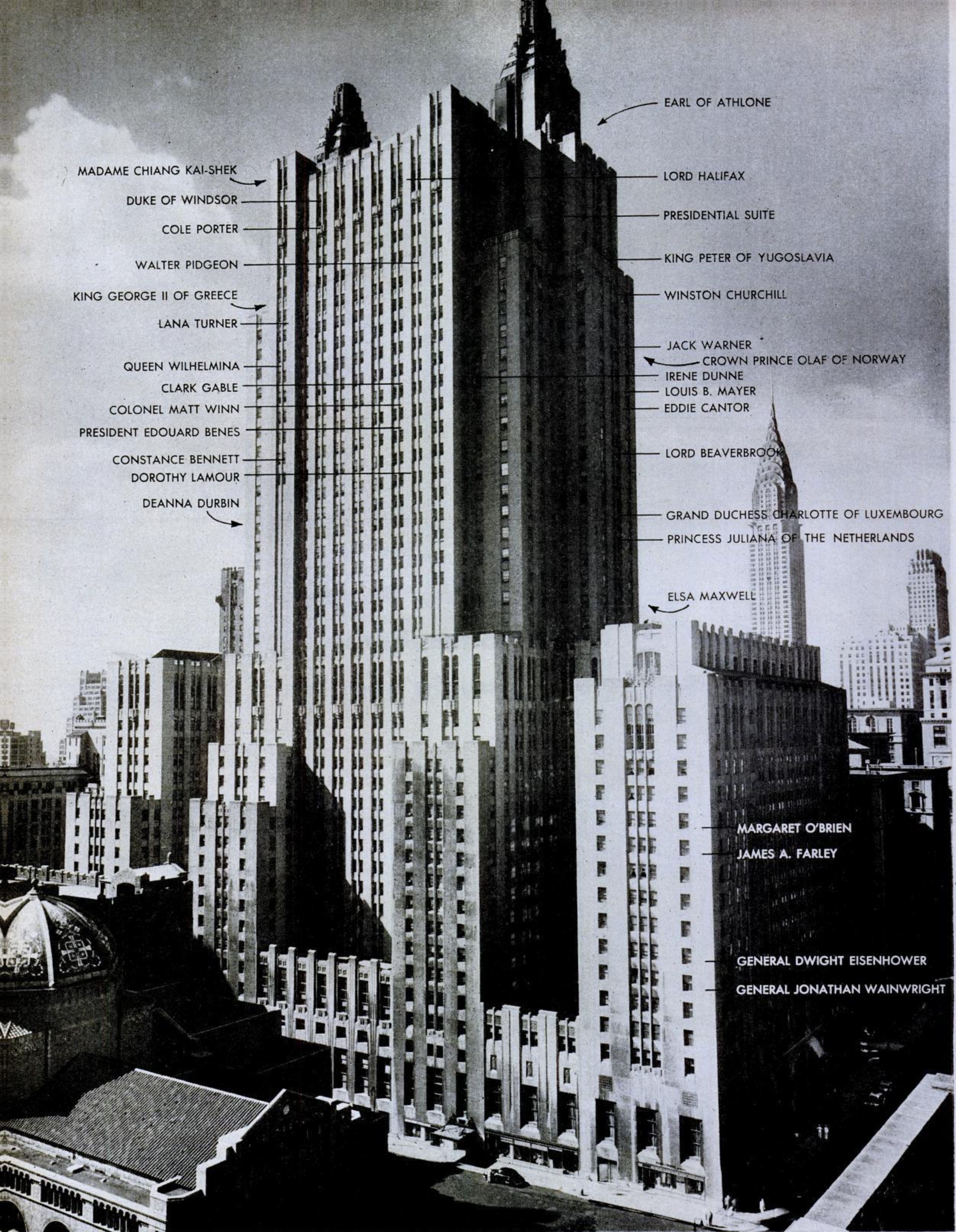


- A Two-piece suit. Ages 0 to 4. With extra pants, this three-piece combination gives more sleeper changes for the child with less laundry for mothers.
- B One-piece button-back suit. Ages 0 to 3.
- C One-piece button-front suit. Ages 4 to 8.

• The supply of Merrichild Sleepers will be limited again this year because much of Hanes production has gone into underwear for the Armed Forces.



Merrichild Sleepers
FASHIONED BY THE MAKERS OF
HANES UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS



THIS IS THE WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, looking downtown over St. Bartholomew's Church at the 50th Street side. At right is the (main) Park Avenue entrance at which no baggage can be unloaded. Luggage-laden guests are driven into a tunnel-like side entrance in the

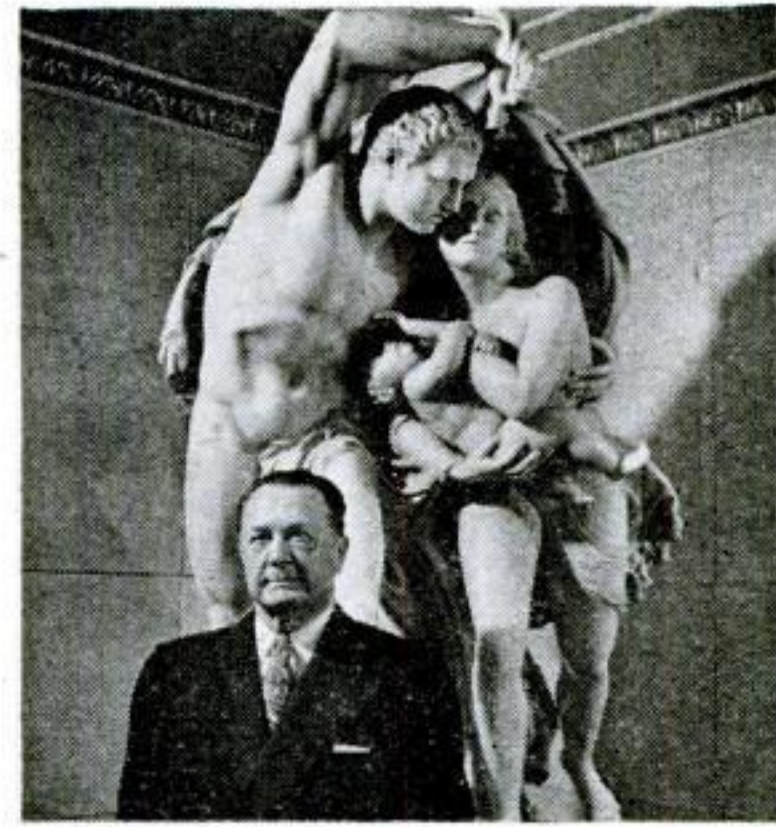
middle of the hotel. The canopied 50th Street entrance is to the Tower apartments—28th floor up—occupied by long-term guests or distinguished transients. On this picture some famous patrons' rooms are located. Location of Herbert Hoover's apartment is a Waldorf secret.



"OSCAR OF THE WALDORF" IS 79



THE DECOR OF THE HOTEL'S HUGE LOBBY IS A SUBDUED MODERN



LUCIUS BOOMER IS THE MANAGER

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

MOST FAMOUS U.S. HOTEL THRIVES ON SUMPTUOUS EFFICIENCY

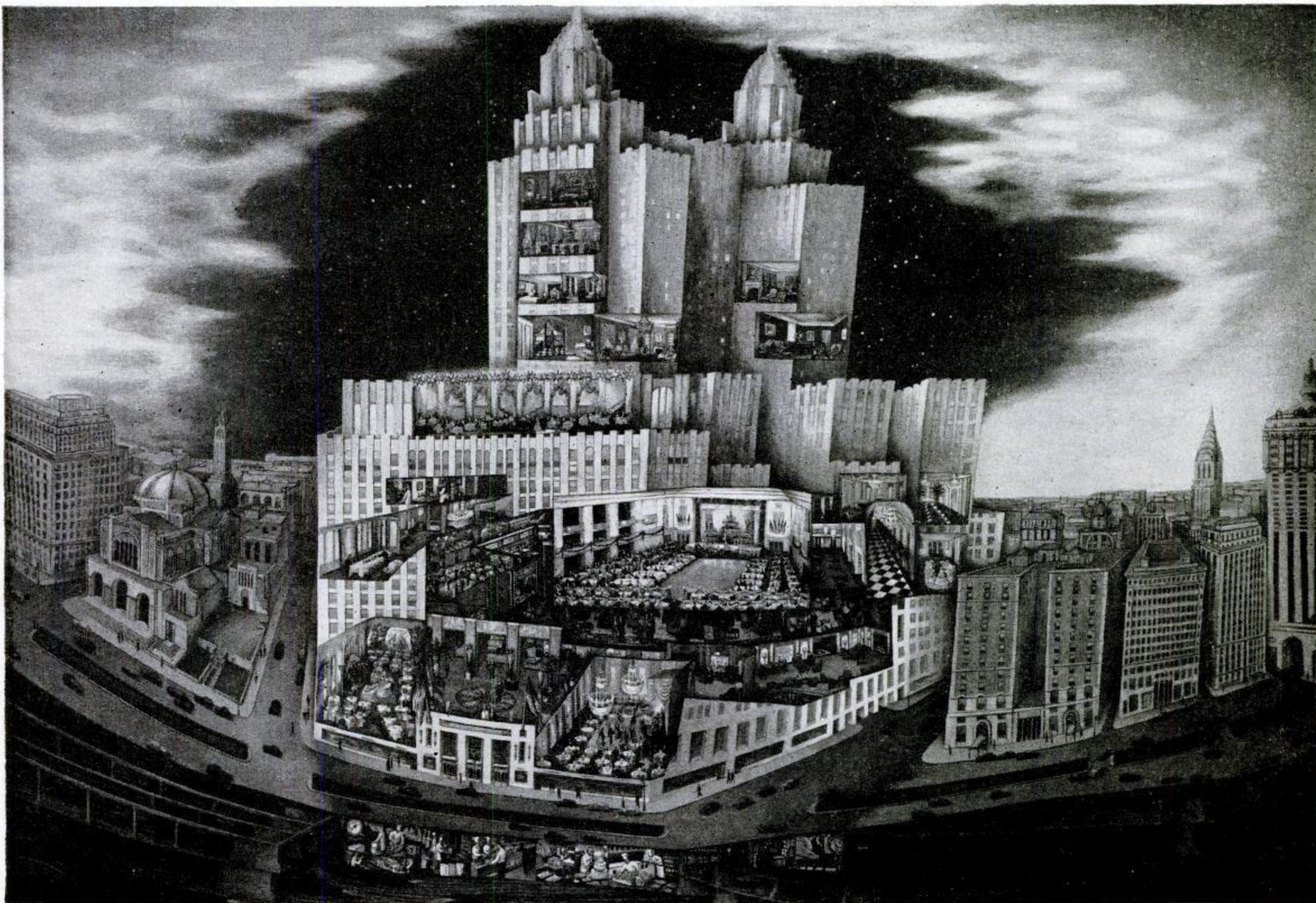
America's foremost contribution to the world's tradition-wrapped hotels is a light-gray 47-story monolith on Park Avenue in New York City. The new Waldorf-Astoria, opened in 1931, replaced the old Waldorf which stood where the Empire State Building now stands. In the old days its epicurean food and plushy furnishings attracted the internationally spectacular figures, the millionaires, the foreign princes, the dia-

mond-dripping dowagers who built for The Waldorf-Astoria its great and glamorous reputation.

The new Waldorf has successfully accomplished the delicate transfer to itself of the old tradition of grandeur. At the Waldorf, old or new, every U. S. president since Grover Cleveland has stayed. An impressive fraction of the world's political, theatrical and financial celebrities now make the efficient, sumptuous hotel their

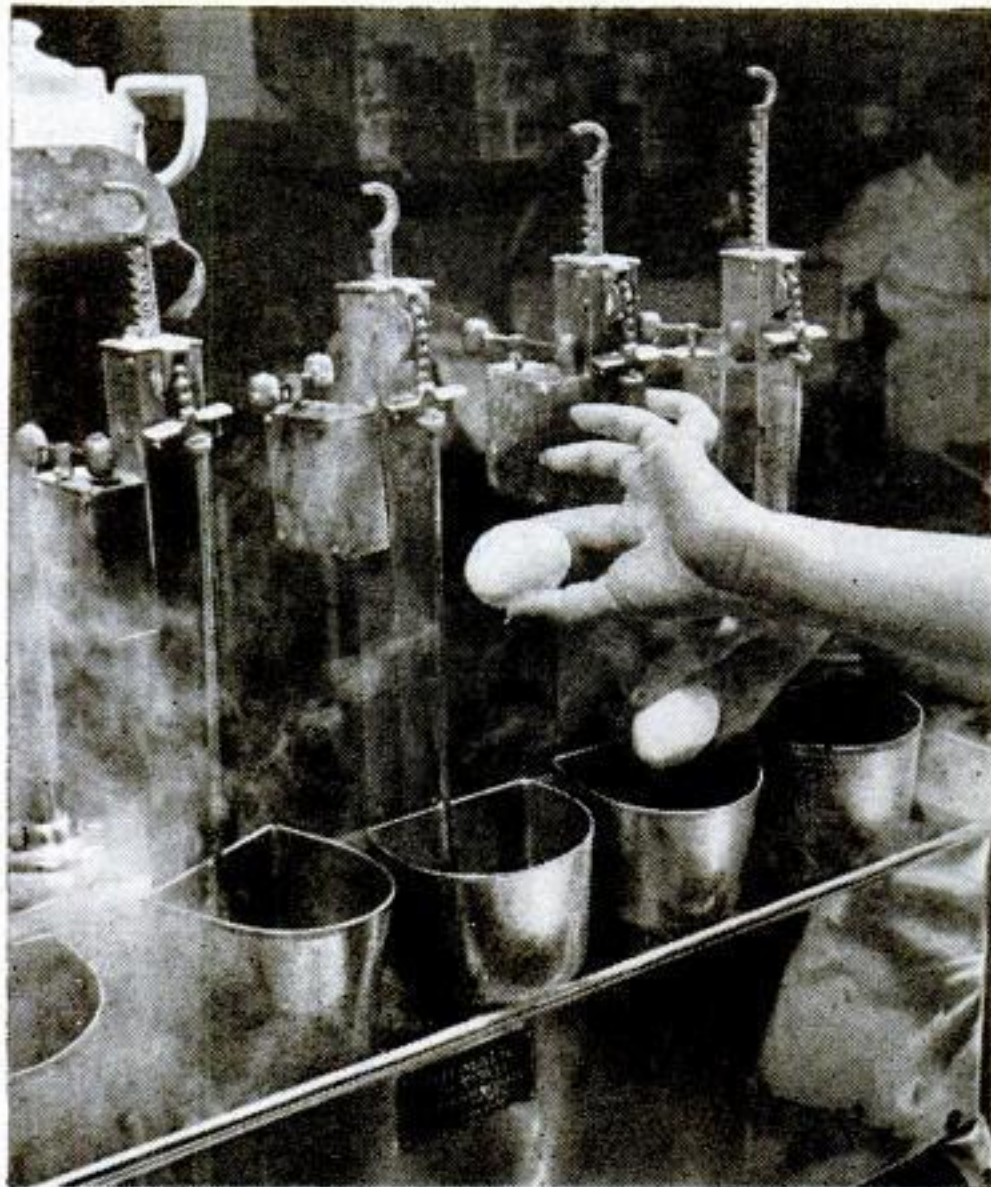
New York home. It is the official State Department hotel in New York, where foreign dignitaries are lodged.

This fall, to all the Waldorf's previous glory and recognition, has been added the ultimate American apotheosis. It has been made the subject of a super moving picture, *Weekend at the Waldorf*, in which its staff and its guests are played by such people as Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson.



THE TALLEST HOTEL BUILDING IN THE WORLD has its foundations between subterranean tracks of the New York Central Railroad. Bottom of this cutaway mural on view in the hotel includes (left to right) butcher shop, grill kitchen, dishwashing, pastry cooking,

bakeshop, crockery storage, boiler room. Above these: Sert Room, Foyer, Wedgwood Room, Jade Room. Above these: lobby and main ballroom, flanked by smaller private dining rooms and kitchens. Above them, left: Starlight Roof. In towers are typical residential apartments.



AUTOMATIC EGG COOKER, typical of the Waldorf's painstakingly individual service on a mass scale, boils eggs to guest's exact order, such as— $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, $3\frac{1}{4}$ minutes.



A ROSE accompanies every room-service table going to Tower guests or to women guests elsewhere in the hotel. Breakfast is the biggest room-service order, liquor the next biggest.



WALDORF SALAD, invented at the old Waldorf, is made of apple, celery, nuts, cream dressing. Oscar has a new Waldorf salad: the same, on a lettuce leaf, with cherry tomato.



PARSLEY CHOPPER is typical of Waldorf kitchen help who make a career of one thing like making soup or squeezing orange juice. There are 151 chefs, assistants and apprentices.



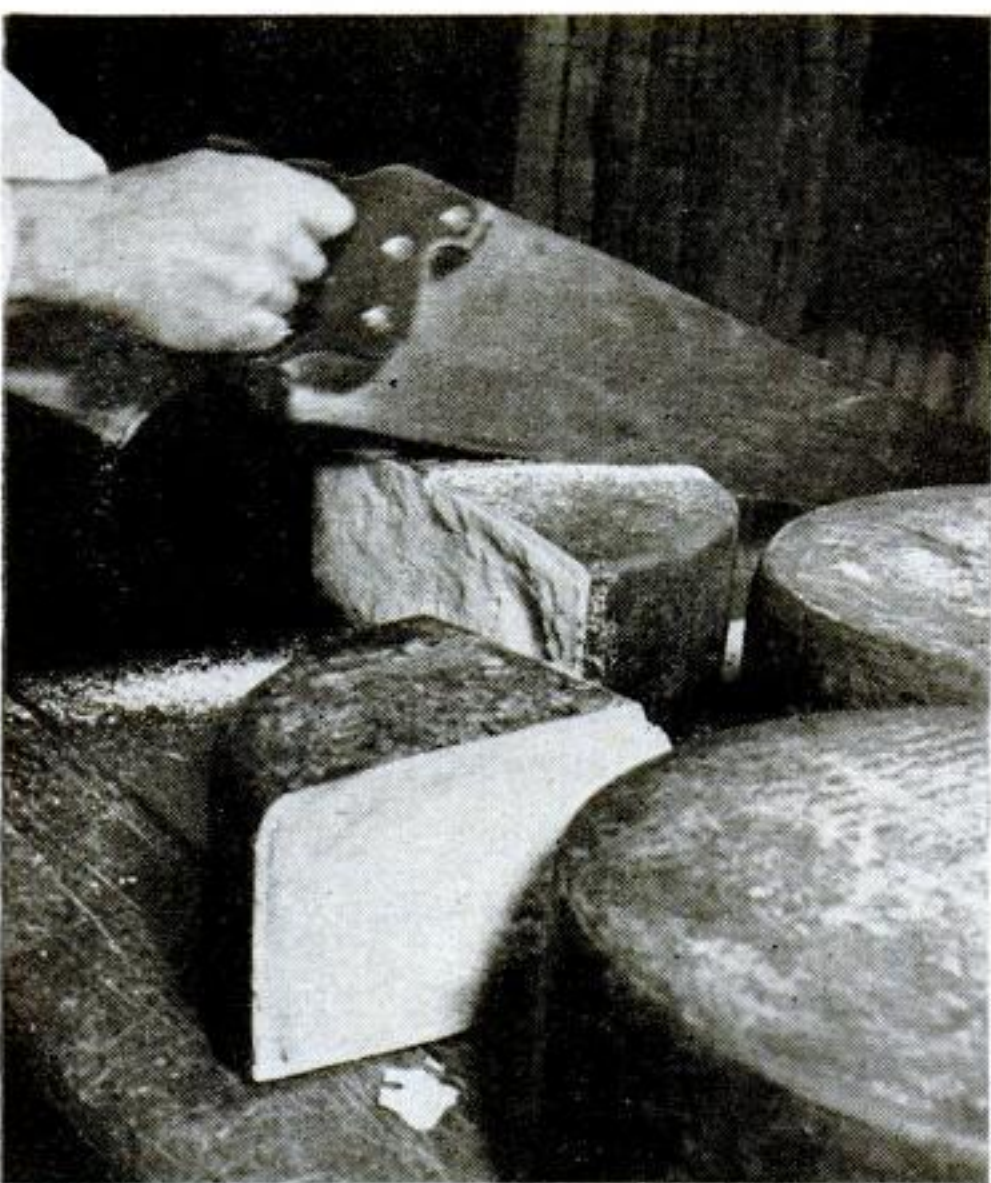
WINE TASTER, wearing the traditional chain of his office, tests samples of the hotel's 1,000-brand cellar of wines and spirits. The Waldorf also stocks some 100 kinds of soft drinks.



REFRIGERATOR ROOM, which kitchen help enter clad in sheepskin-lined parkas, stores ice cream which the Waldorf molds in its own fancy shapes. Temperature is kept at 0°.



BREAKING EMPTY BOTTLES that contained spirits is required of hotels by federal law. Two men devote their full time simply to sorting, breaking bottles in the basement.



BIG CHEESES are cut into usable size with a carpenter's saw. Wholesale quantities of food served necessitate wholesale handling methods. Soup is made in 60-gallon caldrons.



DAY'S RECEIPTS average \$50,000, about half from food and drink. General Cashier Louis S. Dery, who heads staff of 30 cashiers, each night personally puts the cash in hotel safe.



THE WALDORF'S PASTRY is all made in a sweetly redolent pastry room by a staff of 22 pastry chefs, some of whom are specialists in such skills as filling tarts with raspberry jam.

Here pastry trays which will presently top off a banquet are being filled with assortments fresh from the gray brick ovens. Similarly, the hotel's bakeshop supplies all of the Waldorf's

regular needs for bread and the traditional hotel hard rolls—6,000 a day. The day-shift bakers make bread from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., night shift makes pies and rolls from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

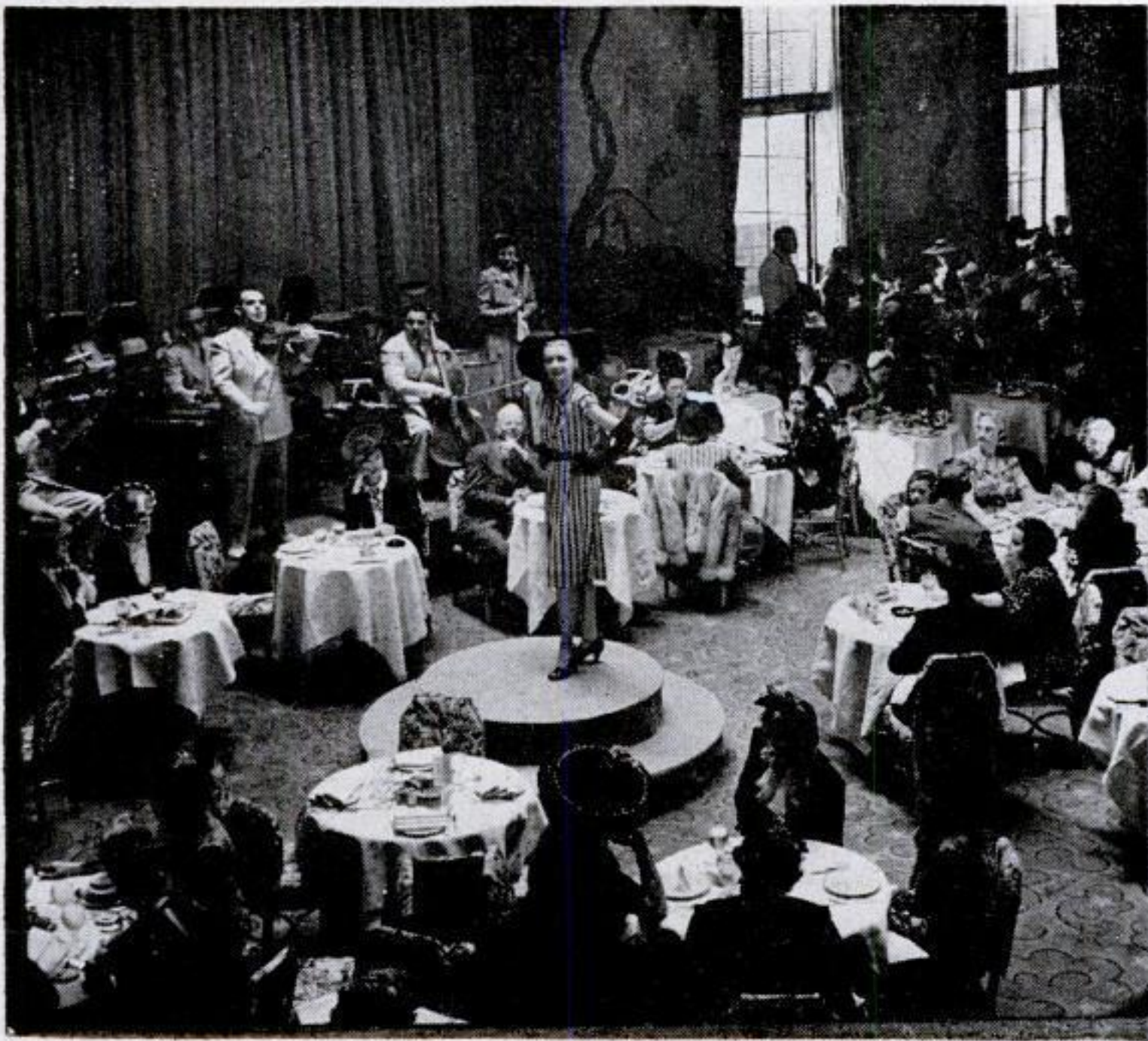


PATRONS PACK STARLIGHT ROOF TO DANCE, EAT AND DRINK. IN FINE WEATHER ITS MOVABLE CEILING OPENS UP. AVERAGE CHECK IS \$10.53

IT HAS LOTS OF ROOM AND USES IT ALL

Business is now so good for the Waldorf-Astoria that it has to advertise to ask its patrons to postpone their visits. Although it is the tallest hotel structure in the world, the Waldorf contains but 2,200 rooms. This is 800 less than the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, which is the world's biggest. The Waldorf uses this space lavishly on its cathedral-like lobby, large private dining rooms and bedrooms for transients. Its Tower living rooms are the biggest hotel living rooms in the world.

A great deal of its space is also devoted to supper-club rooms like the Starlight Roof (*above*), through whose movable glass roof patrons can literally see the stars. The Roof is used publicly only in summer. In winter the Wedgwood Room is open. More haughtily fashionable than either is the Sert Room. Ironically, these 47 floors of magnificence stand on land which the Waldorf does not even own. It leases it from the New York Central Railroad at an annual rate starting at \$300,000.



FASHION SHOW is held in the Jade Room. The Waldorf's many entrances are arranged so ultrafashionables attending such gatherings need never come in contact with conventionists and other lesser guests. There is even a special underground siding for private railway cars.



CONVENTIONS of surgeons, Browning lovers and symphony enthusiasts, types which can be depended on not to snake-dance in lobby, are welcomed at Waldorf. This is the International Telephone and Telegraph convention. An average convention banquet for 1,500 costs \$15,000.



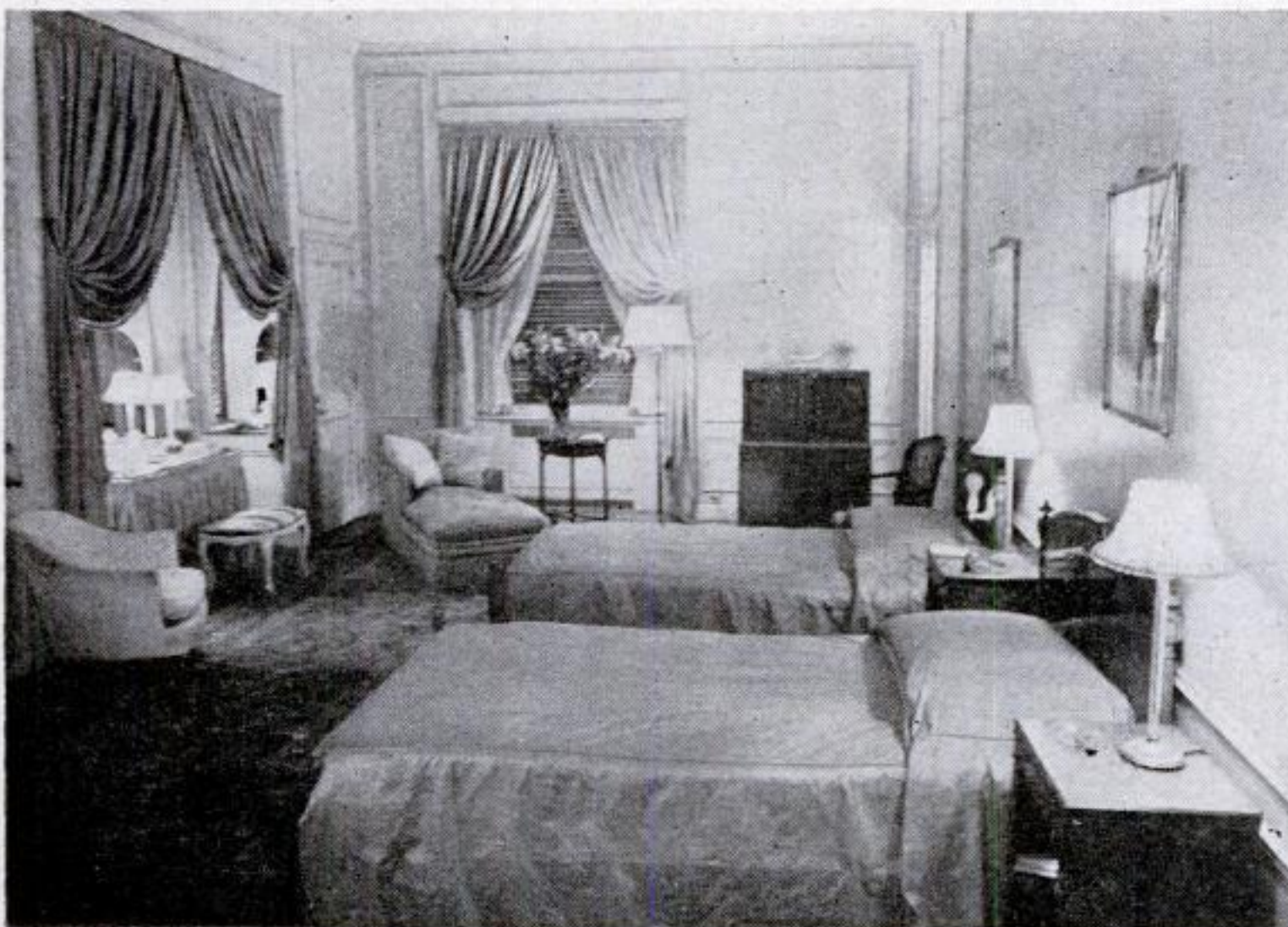
A **"PATRON,"** as the Waldorf calls them, registers—"Ann Sheridan, Hollywood." She has been waited on by doorman, "bellman" (bellhop), assistant manager (center) and a clerk.



UP IN THE ELEVATOR goes Miss Sheridan. At this point bellmen ordinarily eye the guests' luggage. If it is cheap and light, they warn the protection office of potential bill-skipper.



IN HER ROOM the film star jots a letter. Her bellman has performed his ritual: turning on all lights to test bulbs, inspecting bath, offering to open window and guest's baggage.



THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR'S BEDROOM is in the Waldorf Tower, where Windsors stay in New York. Furniture is satinwood, color scheme gray and white, with yellow, green and raspberry touches in curtains and bedspreads. Tower apartments cost up to \$125 per day.



REGULAR BEDROOM costs \$7 to \$10 a day single, \$10 to \$14 double. Beds are all made up with three sheets instead of two, the third going on top of the blanket. No two rooms are exactly alike. Decorators who furnished hotel were instructed to avoid "hotel atmosphere."



THE STAFF directly or indirectly involved in preparing and serving a meal in the Starlight Roof consists of: (*seated*) exchange (circulating) chef, assistant chef, waiters' captain, head-

waiter, banquet chef, ice-cream chef, vegetable cook; (*second row*) coffeeman, buffet man, assistant coffeeman, vegetable woman, clerk, toast woman, pot washer, iceman, glass washer,

buffet chef, head barman; (*back row*) barman, coordinating steward, storeroom clerk, two bus girls, two waiters, service-elevator starter, kettle washer and assistant executive steward.

ITS BIG STAFF HAS MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

To maintain some guests in the style to which they are accustomed and others in the style to which they think Waldorf rates entitle them, the hotel employs a bizarrely ramified staff. There is a medical department which handles 600 illness and injury cases a month, a special department for Latin Americans, a foreign department headed by an assistant manager who speaks seven languages and is an expert in protocol. A crew of eight does nothing but polish furniture, waxing each of the Waldorf's 47,000 pieces every

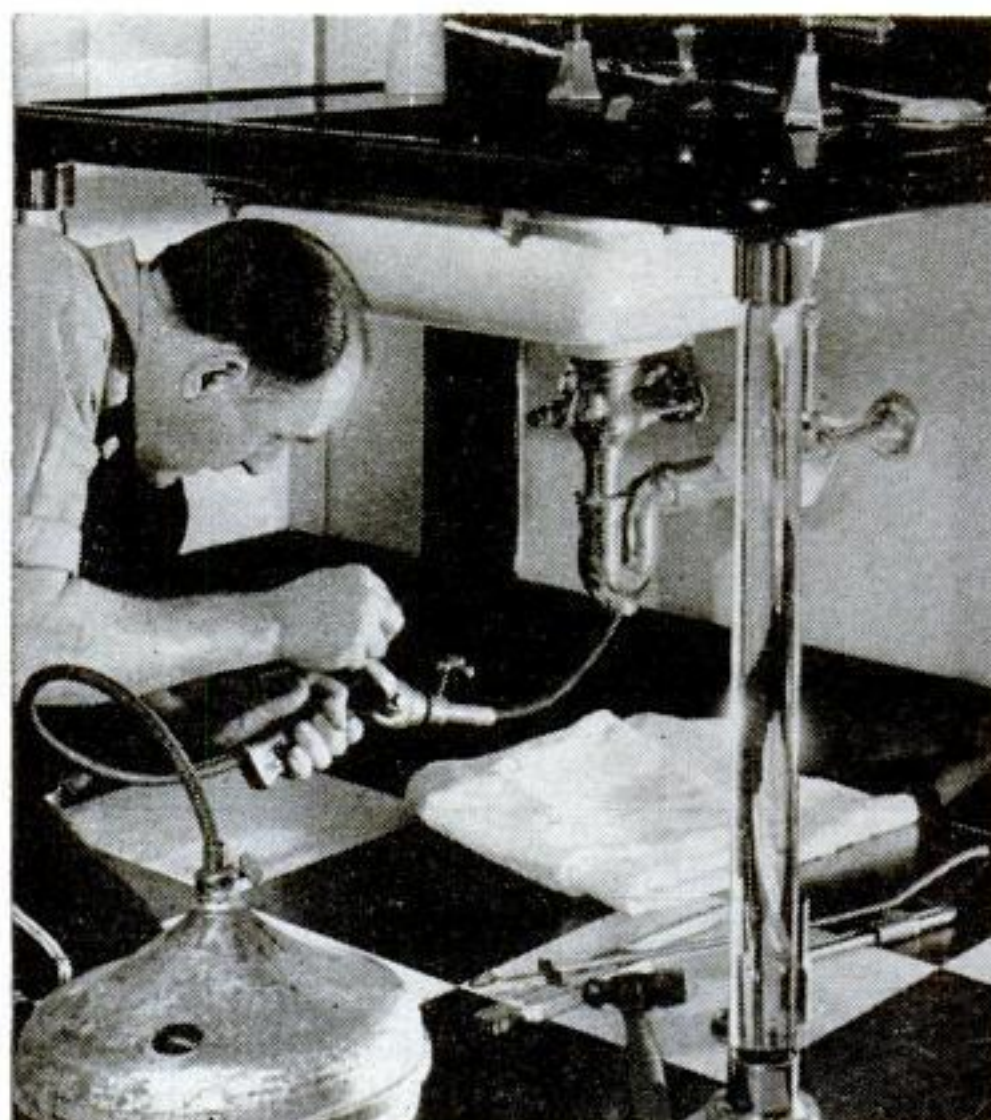
two months. It takes 20 upholsterers and repairmen to keep the furniture in good condition. Each day 91,000 pieces of soiled linen are counted and sent to the laundry (*opposite page*). Twenty-six uniformed officers patrol the halls. There are also seven plain-clothesmen. The largest all-wave radio receiving set in the world gives a guest a choice of six domestic programs, foreign short-wave broadcasts and recorded music. A housekeeper, 29 assistants, 300 carefully trained and supervised maids keep rooms orderly. (Doing a Tower room,

a maid's last act is to remove traces of her own footprints on the carpet with a broom.)

One of the hotel's most valuable assets is its many files. One records the name of every one of the nearly 5,400,000 guests who have stayed there, with notes on his preferences—he likes a white bedspread, is superstitious about the 13th floor, wants a Bible in his room. This meticulousness has finally paid off. After losing money since it opened, the Waldorf-Astoria last year netted \$502,000 on an annual business of \$12,733,000.



MAID'S TRUCK holds broom, carpet sweeper, cleaners, stationery, matches, soap, shoe-polish, rags, telephone pads.



PLUMBER is ever on call for repairs or to retrieve guests' jewelry often lost in drains. The hotel employs 12 plumbers.



BIG CARPETS, used in banquet rooms, are fastened together as needed. Hotel has 1,606,695 square feet of carpeting.



WALDORF LAUNDRYMAN STANDS THIGH-DEEP
IN THE DAILY OCEAN OF SOILED BEDDING

CLOSE-UP



J. Arthur Rank

An English millionaire who entered the movie business to help religion has begun to give Hollywood its first real competition

by FRANCIS SILL WICKWARE

Except for the fact that the motion-picture industry consists largely of improbabilities, there would be no reason for anyone to suspect any connection between the leasing of a New York theater at \$1,000 per day, the trade balance of the United Kingdom and the ambitions of a Methodist Sunday-school teacher. The theater is the Winter Garden, an old, substantially built house with 1,700 seats; the United Kingdom trade balance is adverse; and the Sunday-school teacher believes that by showing British films in the theater he may be doing something to improve Britain's fiscal condition.

J. Arthur Rank is one of the richest men in England (second, some say, only to the Duke of Westminster). He has a fortune estimated as high as \$200,000,000 and no inhibitions about spending it to further his grandiose ambition. This ambition, which no one before him has ever achieved, is to break the near-monopoly of Hollywood on the movie business of the world.

He already has made considerable progress in this direction. Today J. Arthur Rank has a large part of the English industry in his pocket, multiple alliances with important U.S. producers and distributors, and has become perhaps the world's biggest movie mogul, in point of capital and facilities under his personal control. Rank's operations now are on such a scale that leasing, through United Artists, the Winter Garden—even at \$365,000 yearly—is a mere detail. Nevertheless, the lease is significant because it guarantees a Broadway "showcase" for the first-run screening of English films and because it is the first major beachhead in the great Rank Invasion.

Although Rank has been interested in the picture business since 1935, he was virtually unknown below the top echelons of the industry until early this year, when it was announced that he would make his first visit to the U. S. and Hollywood. The studios thereafter vibrated with horrendous rumors about Rank and his plans. He was out to wreck Hollywood—a menace; a man who ate producers alive; a super-tycoon who could liquidate even Louis B. Mayer at a pen stroke. When Rank arrived in June, practically everyone in Hollywood above the \$500-a-week level turned out to have a look at the ogre and try to placate him.

A good many of the gentry probably are not sure even now just what they saw. As an ogre, J. Arthur Rank is disappointing. Aged 56, he stands well over six feet and is solid rather than heavy at 210 pounds or thereabouts. He has a full head of straight, dark-brown hair with scarcely a touch of gray and wears a mustache which he alters frequently from toothbrush (current style) to han-

dle-bar and back again. His face is bony and his smallish, shrewd brown eyes are set narrowly. He has a nose of generous size which terminates in a soft downward curve, so that in profile Rank looks rather like a hungry anteater snuffing at an ants' nest.

His manner is as deceptive as his appearance. While in Hollywood, he kept his watch running on London time, with the result that at 9:30 in the morning he was apt to comment that it was "teatime." In conversation he made frequent references to Yorkshire. "In Yorkshire our Ayes are our Ayes and our Nays are our Nays," he was fond of saying, or "You can only get a proper cup of tea in Yorkshire." Rank smoked in moderation (Gold Flake cigarettes) and was pleased to wager on the Santa Anita races. However, he is a teetotaler, and in the midst of some memorable wassailing he quaffed orange juice or lime juice and ginger ale. This, plus his Methodist background and his unassuming ways, gave some people the mistaken idea that he was just a nice, fuddy-duddy provincial out of his depth in Hollywood and completely bewildered by the goings-on in "fairylane," as he called it.

All in all he fit very few of the specifications for the conventional stereotype of the big movie tycoon. In fact, it would be difficult to compare Rank with anyone in the U. S., although in some respects he does resemble certain prominent citizens. As the very rich and pious son of a very rich and pious father, he has something in common with John D. Rockefeller Jr. As a man who late in his career became a big operator in an unfamiliar and highly

technical business, he has something in common with Marshall Field. Rank is like a lot of millionaires except that he has more money than most; he is like a lot of hard-working businessmen except that he works harder than most; and he is like a lot of teetotalers except that he doesn't object to other people's drinking.

Rank was born at Hull, Yorkshire, Dec. 23, 1888, into a wealthy milling dynasty. The business was founded by his grandfather, an obscure yeoman who started milling flour in a windmill. His son Joseph Rank went into the business, expanded operations by acquiring a steam-powered mill and, before his death in 1943 at the age of 89, saw it grow into the vast empire of Ranks, Ltd. His success was due principally to two factors—the early adoption of new milling methods, chiefly the roller mill; and his own energy. Father Rank made it a practice to start each week by obtaining a new order and would not go home at all on Monday nights unless he had done this. The family archives fail to record the number of Monday nights he stayed out, but they could not have been many.

Joseph Arthur Rank was the youngest of "Old Joe's" three sons. He attended various schools until he was 17, then went directly into the family business. His relatively brief education is still reflected in a tendency to misspell simple words, but this has had no apparent effect on his business success. After serving a 13-hour-per-day apprenticeship as a junior clerk, he was given management of one of the Rank companies, Peterkin Self-Raising Flour, also purveyors of jams and jellies. This company is said to have lost heavily under Arthur's regime, but Father Joseph Rank chalked it up to his son's education.

James Rank, the older brother, is more colorful than Arthur and for a long time has had a passion for race horses. While Father Rank was still running the business it became a tradition that at Grand National time James Rank would decide to go to Ireland "for a look at the Belfast mills." The old man grimly agreed to the trip and on the day of the big race he invariably called Belfast to confirm that James had not put in an appearance.

Rank Senior was a truculent autocrat who supposedly once declined a lordship with the remark, "I was born plain Joe Rank, and I intend to die plain Joe Rank." Like the elder Rockefeller, who is supposed to have cheated his grandchildren out of their pennies in order to teach them the value of money, he delighted in giving his sons practical lessons to increase their acumen. However, they were not expected to show



AT A HOLLYWOOD COCKTAIL PARTY last spring teetotaler Rank grins down at scandal arbiter Louella Parsons. Rank went without a misstep through an elaborate entertainment routine.

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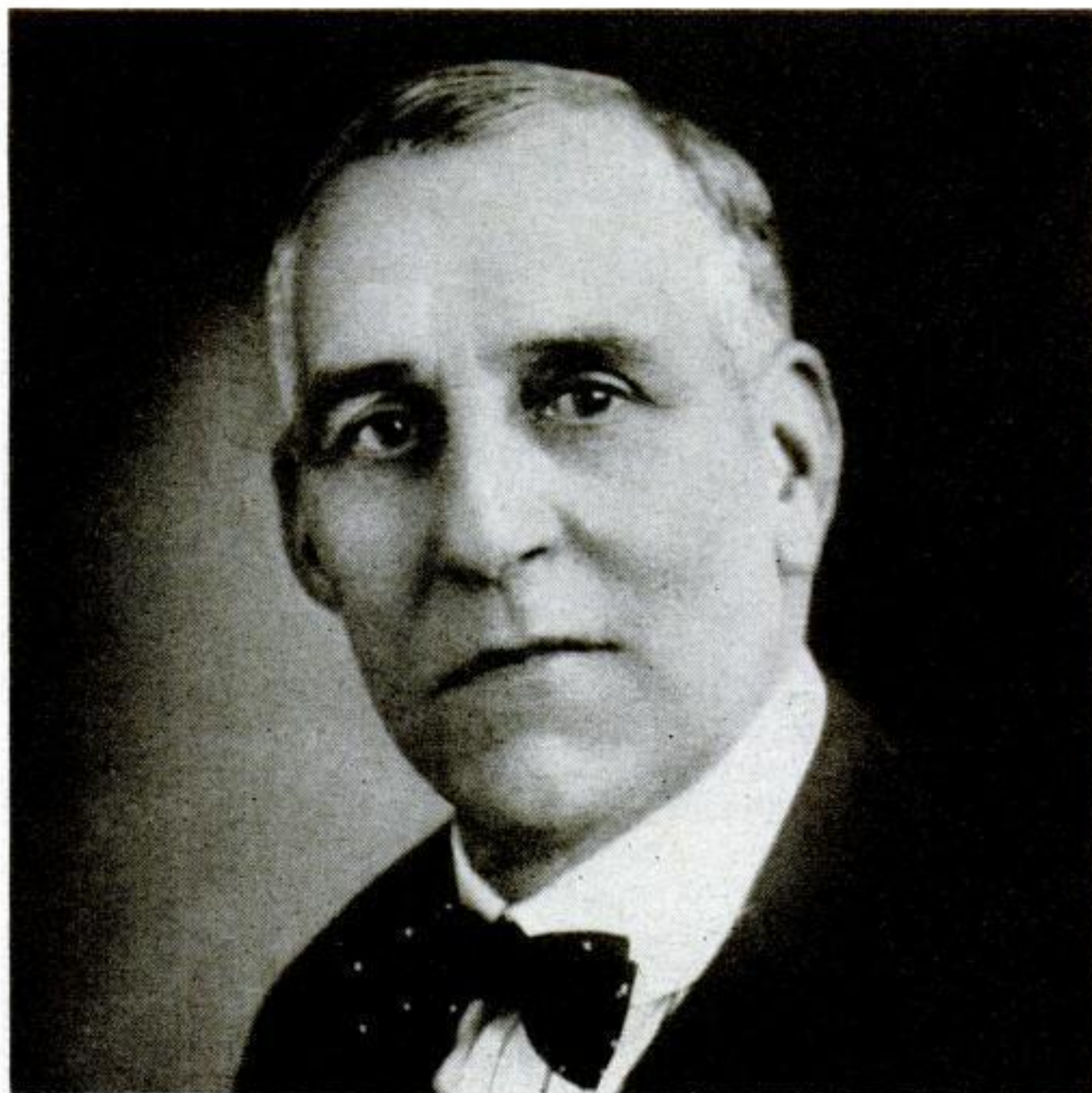
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RANK'S FATHER, "Old Joe" Rank, a millionaire miller, died in 1943. A truculent tyrant, Rank refused to install office-building elevators lest the workers get lazy.

J. ARTHUR RANK CONTINUED

much initiative or independent judgment. Once, at a board meeting, he said, "We are in for some trouble at Liverpool. A miller from the north of Ireland is coming to buy the mill there. I think we should take it up ahead of him."

"I don't think we should, Papa," James Rank said unexpectedly.

"You don't?" said Joseph Rank in surprise. "What do you think, Arthur?"

"I agree with Jimmy, Papa," Arthur said. "I don't think we should buy."

Joseph Rank must have been startled by this unprecedented show of independence, but he only said, "Very well, we won't buy."

At a later meeting, when the Liverpool mill indeed had become troublesome, James and Arthur Rank admitted they had made a mistake. "We were wrong, Papa," said Arthur. "We must buy that mill now." Joseph Rank smiled, and sold them the mill, which he had quietly bought on the side, for a great deal more than it would have cost them originally.

Despite such dubious evidence of his sons' financial genius, Joseph Rank was settling millions of pounds on them annually. When he died in 1943, he left only a very small estate to be liquidated by inheritance taxes. Brother James now supervises a large part of the milling business and other interests so that Arthur will have more time to devote to his cinema enterprises.

Perhaps as a reaction to saying, "Yes, Papa," for 50 years, J. Arthur Rank has surrounded himself with people who say, "Yes, Mr. Rank," and throughout the Rank organization it is understood that the only way to do anything is the Arthur Rank way. Thus reassured of his own omniscience, Rank does not take kindly to outside criticism. Recently a popular English columnist wrote a piece which annoyed him and Rank called him in for a lecture. "When you write things like this about people," Rank said, "do you realize that Christ is looking over your shoulder?"

Religion gets him into movies

Coming from anyone of lesser ecclesiastical status than an archbishop, such a remark sounds like a poor attempt at a joke, but Arthur Rank meant it seriously. Along with worldly goods and qualities of character and intellect, Rank acquired from his father a deep and active interest in religion generally and the Methodist interpretation of it particularly. Joseph Rank was not the first man in the world to discover that, aside from being good for the soul, religion is good for business.

"A man has three parts," says Arthur Rank echoing his father, "the spirit, the mind and the body. The mother spends many careful hours caring for the child's body and the schools devote years to training and educating his mind. But the spirit has been neglected." Rank deems it his special mission to bring about better cultivation of the spirit. For years he has been superintendent of a Sunday school

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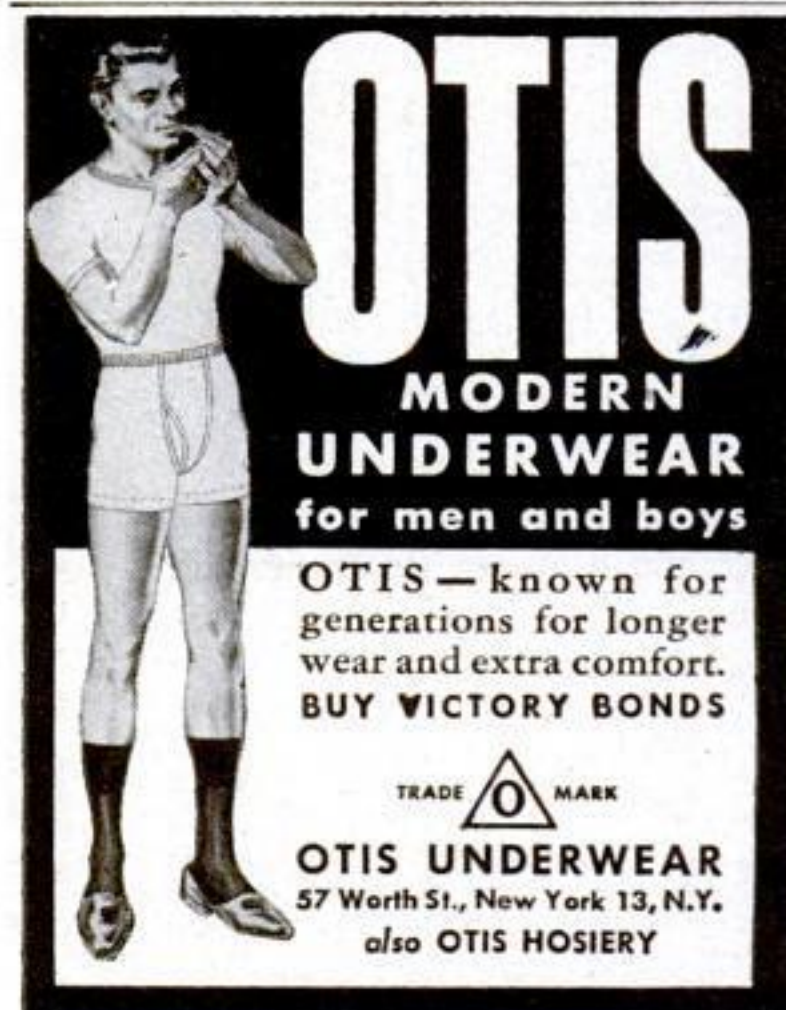


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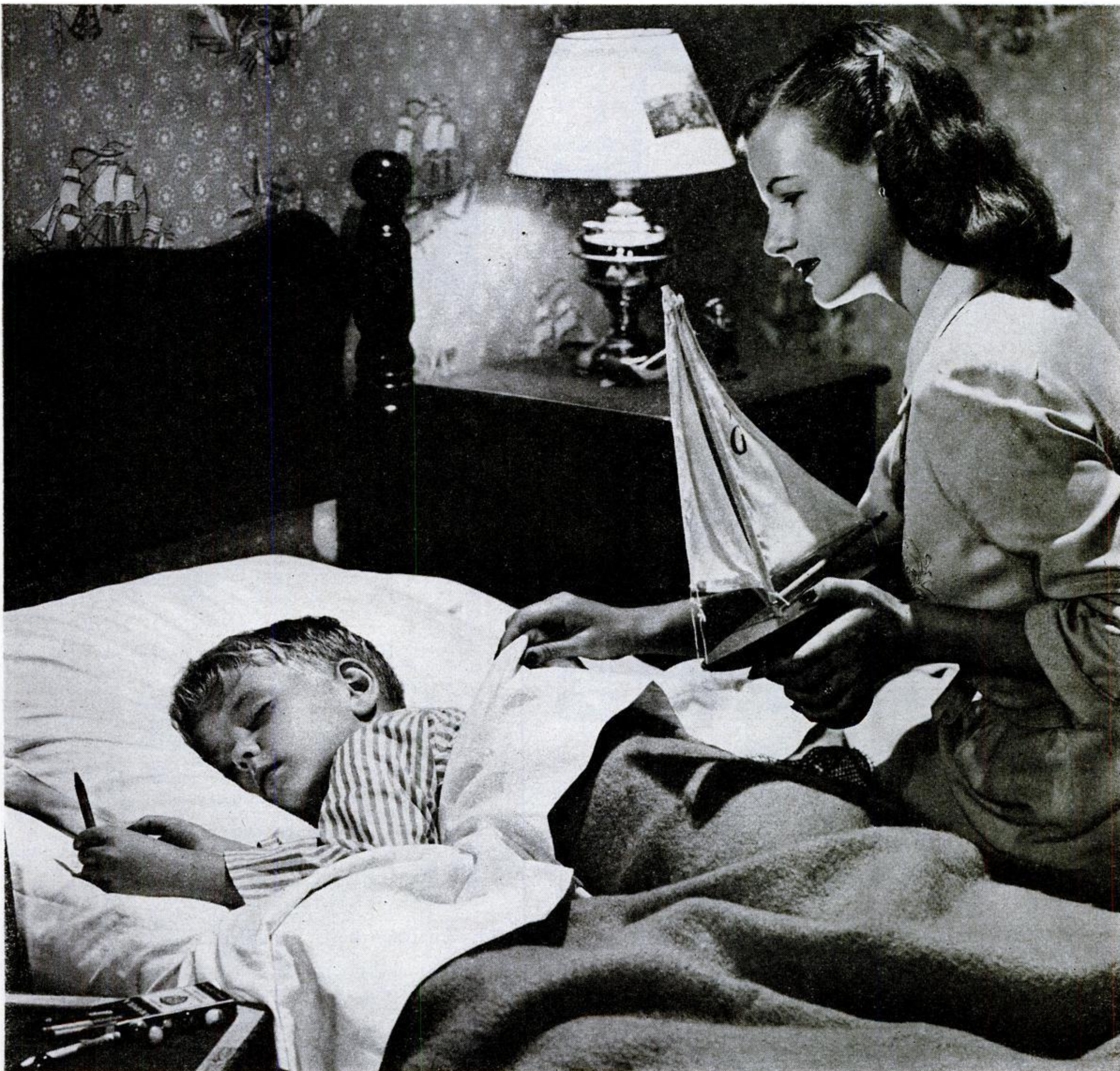
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THE RANK FAMILY: (from left) Ursula, 26; Mr. Rank; Mrs. Rank; Shielagh, 22. Mrs. Rank's father was lord mayor of London. Shielagh recently married an American.

J. ARTHUR RANK CONTINUED

at Reigate. He calls his pupils "my children" and on Sundays bicycles to his school with his lunch in a basket.

About 1935 Rank decided that what religion needed was dynamic presentation. Motion pictures were the most obvious medium for this and, together with his father and some like-minded people, he subscribed capital for the production of religious films suitable for Sunday schools and churches. Some of these were costume affairs based on familiar Biblical subjects, others contemporary stories with a highly moral purpose. Later he branched out into production of special children's films, and it is said that these surpass anything of the kind made in the U.S. Certainly his investment in films to promulgate religion and good works has been at least as valuable as Father Rank's vast but inert endowments (estimated total \$20,000,000) to Methodist institutions.

The zeal of Rank the Missionary opened up to Rank the Businessman the whole wonderful world of show business. Soon he was buying theater chains and studios wholesale. Studying the economics of the business, he noted that the one-way flow of money from England to Hollywood created a steady drain on the trade balance of the Empire. Rank soon decided to save not only the spirit but the Empire with motion pictures.

His trip to the U.S. was prompted by this ambition. It had three main purposes. One was to study Hollywood movie making, which in point of technique and equipment he found much superior to English operations. A second was to carry on negotiations with a number of American picture companies. The third was to gather impressions of the American public in order to learn why most English pictures have had very limited popularity here and what could be done to remedy the situation.

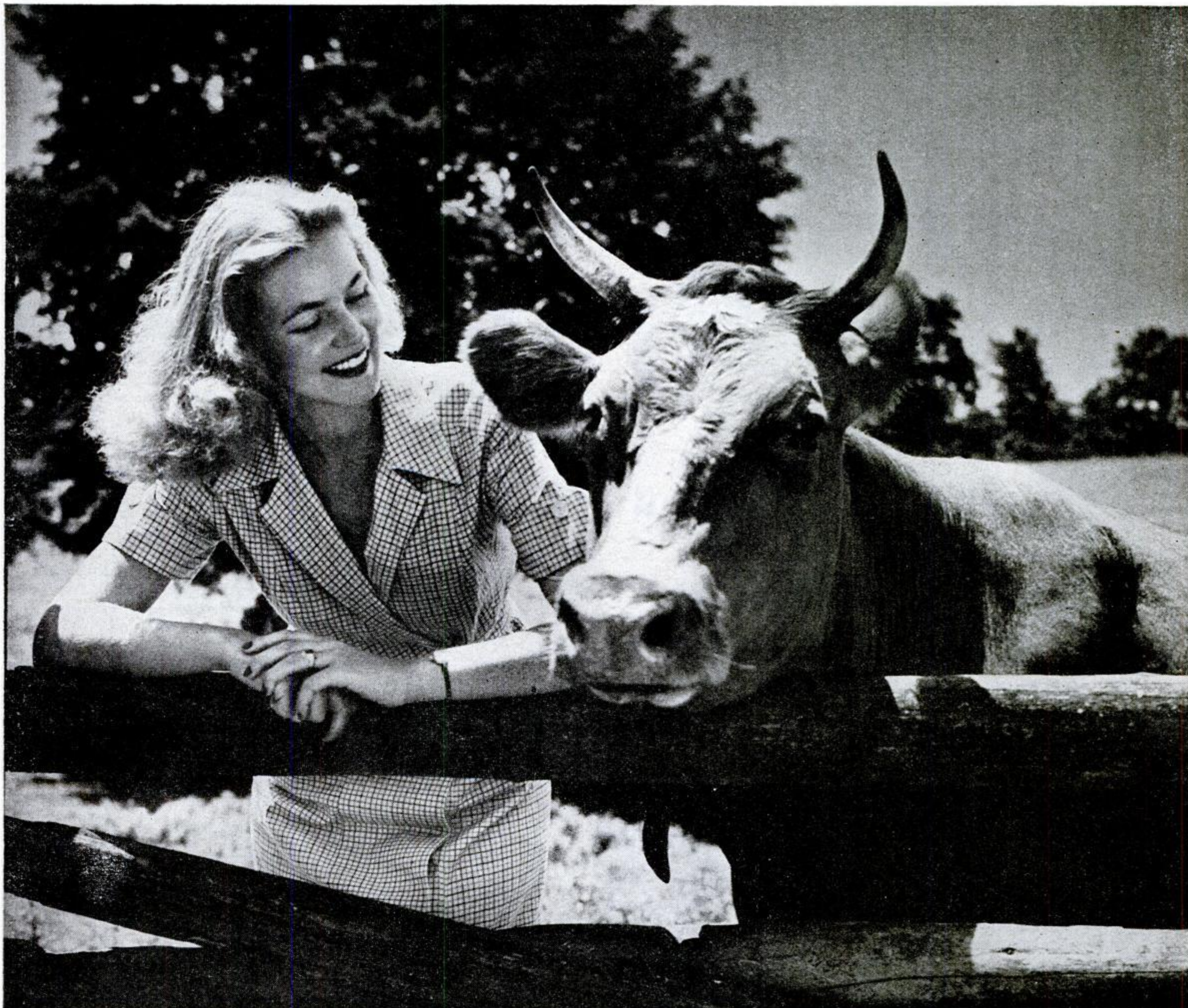
He analyzes the U. S. audience

Rank had made a fairly extensive study of this before he left England. Through the son of Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, he met and entertained a good many GIs at his country place and found out what they liked and disliked about English pictures. Meanwhile, minions scattered around the U.S. were making quiet surveys of American audience preferences. In brief, American objections to English films were that the action was too slow; that they had too much dialog; that the actors talked too fast; that the accents and vernacular were hard to understand; that the actresses looked dowdy; that the actors were "effeminate"; that the physical quality of the product itself was often inferior.

Rank is secretive about his studies of American tastes, saying that his information "cost too dear" to be given away. However, he seems to have been impressed by Americans' tendency toward exaggeration—a trait which he ascribes in part to the size of the country and the topographic and climatic contrasts. "You know, everything over here is so much bigger," says he. "I suppose Americans are so used to things being big that they think of them as even bigger than they really are. Now, for example, consider the way your advertisements play up the size of the—ah—female bust."

Among other things, Rank has composed a glossary of "Americanisms" for his producers, and henceforth when dialog contains a phrase like "Give me some petrol" it will be changed to "Fill 'er up." Rank himself is still learning the American language and was surprised to learn that one of his new pictures with the odd title *Fanny by Gaslight* might have to be rechristened for the U. S. market. "In America, Fanny evidently means the human posterior,"

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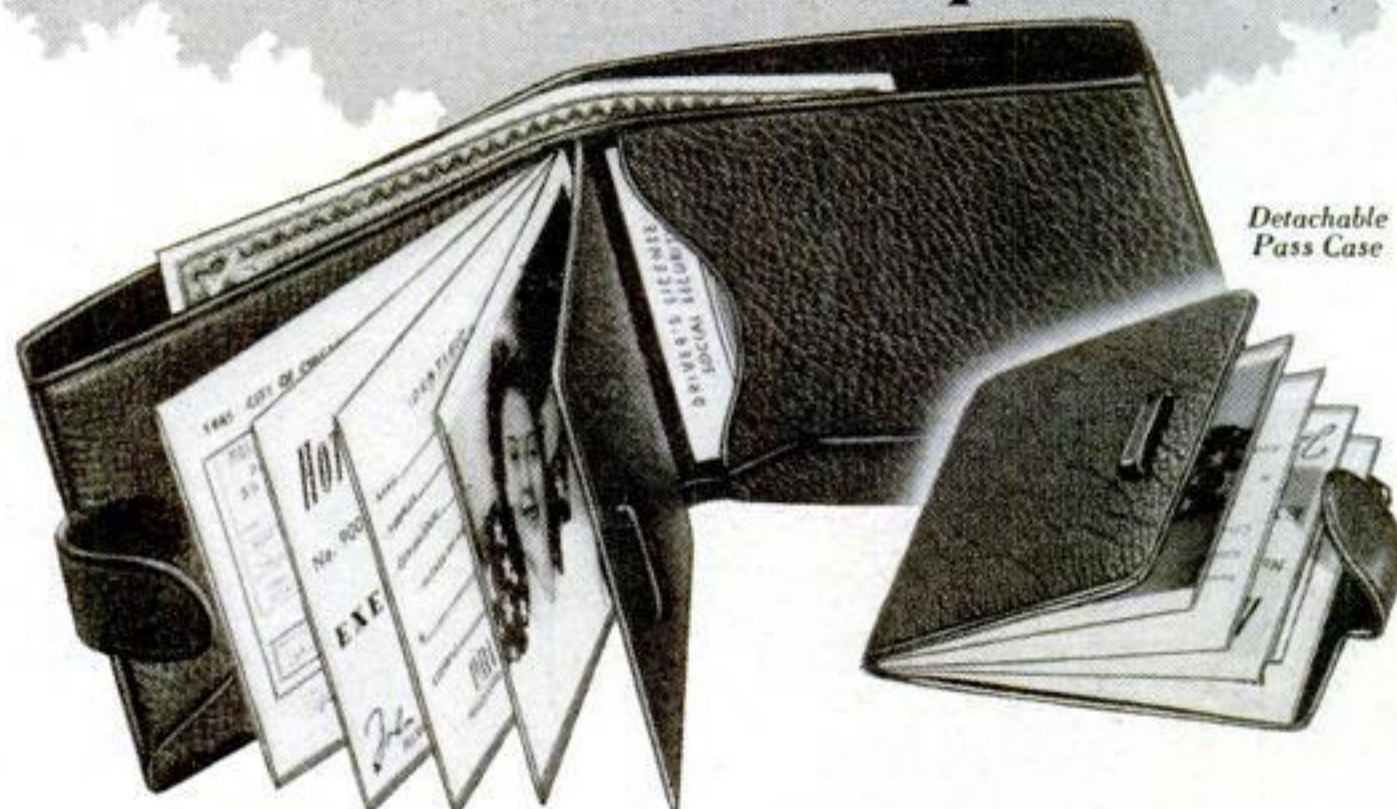
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RELIGIOUS PICTURES are Rank's specialty. The *Life of St. Paul* (above) turned out to be highly popular and profitable. It is rented to churches and church schools.

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he mused, with the air of one who has stumbled upon a great discovery.

If Hollywood found Rank less fearsome in the flesh than it had expected, this did nothing to soothe its alarm about him. In normal peacetime years the net income from U. S. box-office receipts barely meets the cost of most Hollywood pictures. Profits come almost wholly from the foreign market, of which the British Empire is by far the most important segment. Any threat to this revenue thus would have serious repercussions in the industry.

On the other hand, the domination of English screens by American films has worried the British for a long time and never more than today. Due to the war England's financial situation is about the worst in a century. She cannot afford continuing adverse trade balances, and the disparity between imports and exports is especially noticeable in the case of films. Logically, with Hollywood heavily dependent on exports to England, the British industry ought to be able to count on some proportional revenue from America. But this never has materialized. American film rentals in England have been running between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 yearly, whereas English films in the U. S. ordinarily total a paltry million or two.

Furthermore, motion pictures probably are the greatest single stimulant to the export sales of a nation's products. This is especially true of consumers' goods—automobiles, washing machines, household gadgets and so on. By reflecting the customs and tastes of a people (no matter how incorrectly) they become cumulatively the most effective of all ambassadors. Up to now British prestige and British trade have depended on the navy and on control of strategic areas around the world, but in the future neither the navy nor the colonies will retain their past importance. "Trade used to follow the flag," say the British. "Now it follows the film."

English films languish in U. S.

Many English producers say that the American film companies (which control many U. S. theaters) are in a silent conspiracy to hamper, if not prevent, the showing of any foreign movies in this country. American producers shrug and point to the box-office record of the British product. Good English pictures usually score great critical success in the big cities ("a hit at the 55th Street Playhouse" is a jape in the trade) but languish in the provinces. Apart from the objections mentioned before, English pictures are handicapped by a lack of big stars, for promising English talent hitherto has gone to Hollywood by default. Greer Garson, Cary Grant, Ronald Colman, Dame May Whitty, Sidney Greenstreet, Vivien Leigh, Merle Oberon, Charles Laughton, Nigel Bruce and Basil Rathbone are a few representative British imports. Presumably they would have become popular in the U. S. as English stars in English pictures if there had been any continuous production in England to employ them. As it was, talent worked on a casual basis, being hired for a single picture and then not making another for some time. Furthermore, the English industry never has had any publicity and exploitation machinery to make "oomph girls" and "elephant boys" in the Hollywood manner. Indeed, Rank never had heard of an "oomph girl" before coming to the U. S. but has added the term to his collection of strange Americanisms.

Rank now has inaugurated continuous production of high-budget

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Desert Cold

WHEN the thermometer threatens to boil . . . and exertion invites sunstroke . . . that sign, "Ice," almost means *life* . . .

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Another not so benevolent, but important, destination of Shell's ammonia was Tokyo. It enters TNT, the business end of demolition bombs. The volume for that purpose was strictly secret—and just now it makes refrigeration seem like a side show.

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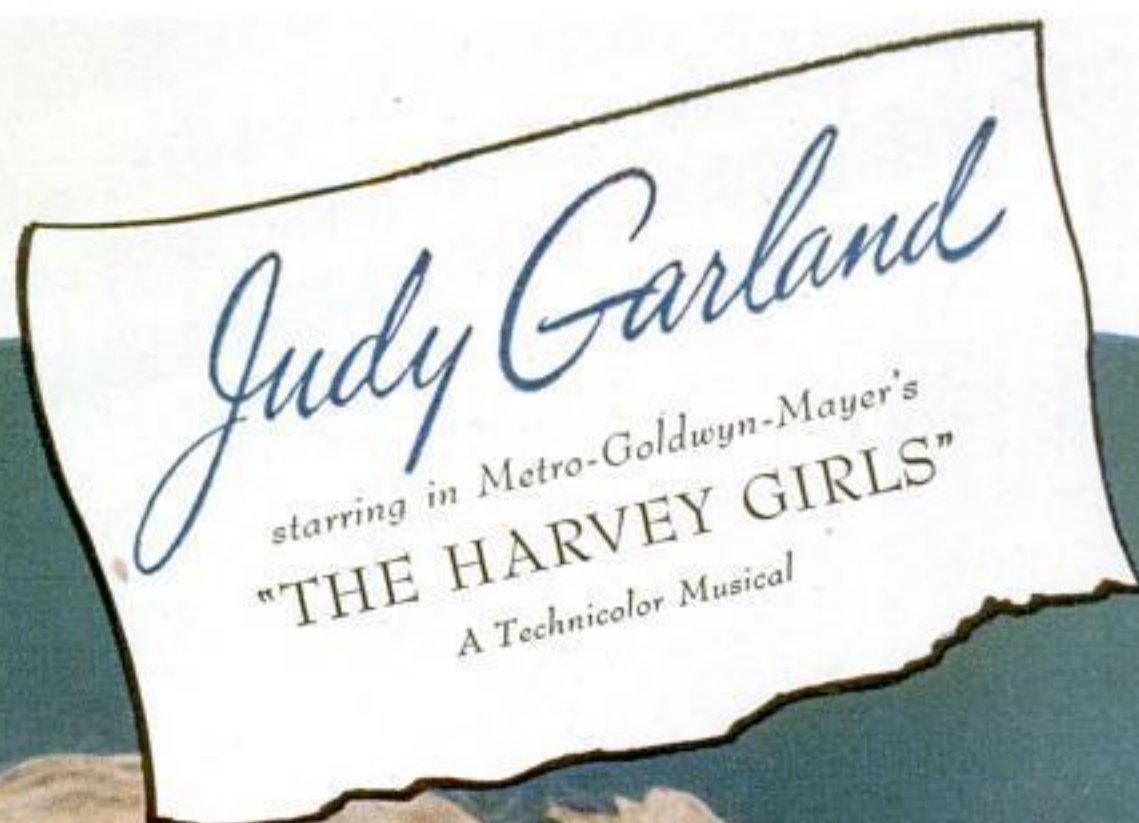


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pictures and has a stable of talent to play in them. Under long-term contract to him are some 20 actors and actresses of stellar possibilities, and one of his actors, Stewart Granger, has become a *success* in England, though his appeal to U.S. audiences has still to be proved. Rank thus feels ready to compete with Hollywood, and his bargaining position is powerful. He now owns more than 600 of the 4,500-odd theaters in England and most of these are first-run houses strategically located in large cities. To supply them with products he controls virtually all the studio facilities in the country. In the U.S. he bought a 25% interest in Universal Pictures, making him the largest single stockholder, but this did not prevent him from concluding an advantageous deal with RKO. He has his own "showcase" in the Winter Garden, which will be managed by United Artists. Finally, he has an elaborate arrangement with David Selznick whereby he will help finance pictures to be made by Selznick International Pictures of England, Ltd., a new company with Rank as board chairman. The first of these Rank-Selznick productions will be *Mary Magdalene*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten, and will be made in Britain and Palestine on a \$5,000,000 budget.

Few hits, several errors

Quite likely Rank will be raised to the peerage for his efforts but so far his Empire-saving has not been too successful. Rank ventured into the field of general-entertainment pictures about 1937 and since then has turned out 83 full-length features. Few of these are familiar to U.S. audiences, but he lists as his American "hits" *The Invaders*, *In Which We Serve*, *Spitfire*, *The Silver Fleet*, *Mr. Emmanuel* and *Colonel Blimp*. Most of these were warmly praised by the critics, but only *In Which We Serve* and *The Invaders* made substantial box-office successes. The former, a eulogy of a British destroyer, was written, produced and directed by Noel Coward, who also played the leading role. It was voted the best picture of 1942 by the New York Film Critics Circle. *The Invaders* was of lesser quality, but starred Leslie Howard and was an action picture with a locale familiar to Americans—Canada and the northern reaches of the U.S. On the other hand *Colonel Blimp* was too slow-paced for the American audience. Publicity was not only ineffective but actually misleading and, in the words of a *Variety* reporter, the picture "died a deplorable death" at the box office.

A few millions one way or the other obviously make little difference to Rank, and currently he is spending money on a scale which makes the most open-handed Hollywood producer look like a cheap skate. He is importing as many Hollywood actors, directors, producers and technicians as he thinks he may need and apparently will pay any price to get them. He also is planning to modernize his studios with the newest photographic, sound and lighting equipment and is dickering with Bell & Howell to insure delivery. Finally, he already has a definite program for installing television in his theaters. He expects to have black-and-white television five years from now,

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BLITHE SPIRIT

Rank is using this film as the spearhead of his invasion of the U.S. To get it off to a big-time start, he obtained Broadway's historic Winter Garden for its American opening this week. *Blithe Spirit* is based on Noel Coward's play about a troublemaking ghost who swings chairs, breaks flower vases, goes on ectoplasmic rampages. Made during the London bombings, it cost \$1,200,000.

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These manifold projects and maneuvers have kept Rank extremely busy and this is entirely to his liking. One of his associates says that his outstanding characteristic is the ability to make people like him "in spite of his appalling virtues," of which the chief one is a fantastic capacity for work. In England, Rank's normal day commences at 8:30 a.m. and rarely ends before 1 or 2 the next morning in his suite at the Dorchester. He works even while being driven from office to office and has the door open and is ready to leap out while the car is still moving.

Rank keeps the details of his enterprises under close personal scrutiny and does not delegate much to others. He has no "indispensable" private secretary and his "office" consists mainly of four heavy brief cases which he carries with him wherever he goes. Somehow he can find immediately any paper he wants, even though the documents in the brief cases pertain to the intricate affairs of no fewer than 60 different companies in what is accurately called the Rank empire. For Rank's motion-picture activities are only one part of his total role. The source of his fortune, Ranks, Ltd., mills about one-fifth of the flour consumed in England. Furthermore, the Rank empire includes such strangely assorted businesses as the Anglo-Belgian Produce Co.; the B. I. Transport Co., Ltd.; the Birkenhead Silo Co., Ltd.; Sunbeam Milk Bars, Ltd.; Methodist Newspapers, Ltd.; and many others. All these are apart from the 20-odd companies in Rank's banyan movie empire.

Thanks to his equine constitution, Rank carries this load with no apparent effort. He never seems to need rest and has been sick only once in his life when at the age of 40 he was smitten simultaneously with peritonitis, gas gangrene and paralysis of the bowels. This affected the pigmentation of his hands, which are still curiously mottled. Doctors despaired of saving him. After trying more orthodox remedies without success, they prescribed large doses of brandy,

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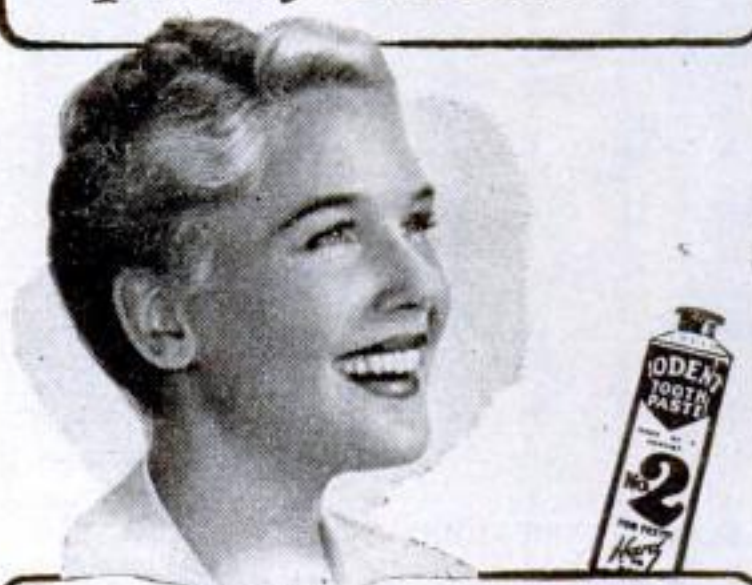
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COLONEL BLIMP

Colonel Blimp epitomizes the continuing troubles English film makers have in selling their products to the U.S. *Colonel Blimp*, based on cartoonist David Low's famous symbol of British muddling, is a quietly excellent, well-acted and strictly nonsexy film. But to attract Americans it was introduced in the U.S. with lusty, completely misleading advertising like the flashy layout above.

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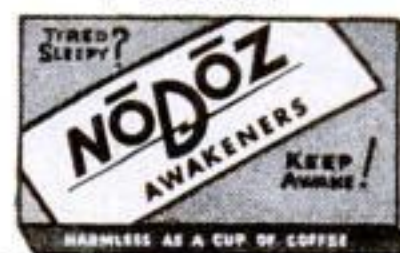
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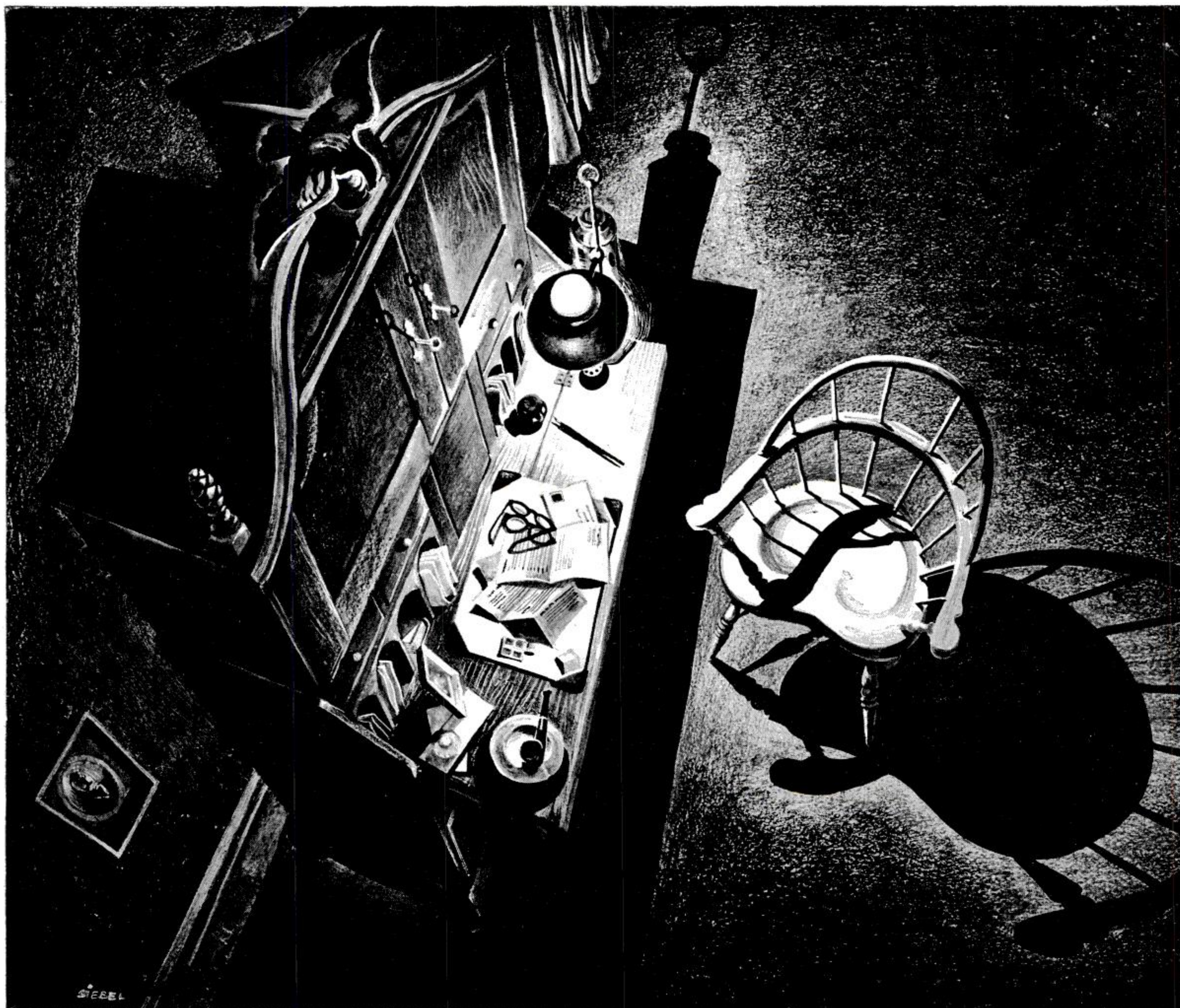
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and teetotaler Rank says that it pulled him through. His theory is that, because his system was unaccustomed to alcohol, the spirits had an especially powerful effect. Hence this experience did not convert him to drinking. He sticks to fruit juices or ginger ale, and each afternoon takes a single cup of tea, which he prepares by first pouring milk into his cup, then the tea on top of it. This, he says, is the standard Yorkshire method and the only decent way to make tea. Rank is also a moderate eater. He likes his roast beef well done, favors partridge that is not too gamy, is partial to apple pie and dotes on green peas, which come to his table from his own gardens from May until late September.

Like most wealthy Englishmen, Rank allows no sign of his riches to show on the surface. He has two estates—Sutton Manor, a country home near Winchester, and Heathfield, at Reigate in the London suburbs. At Sutton Manor, Rank constructed a small but tricky practice golf course and, after mastering its intricacies, he consistently took money from friends who were rash enough to play with him.

He likes to lecture people

Rank is an excellent golfer, with a seven-stroke handicap, and he also is known as one of the best bird shots in England. A keen gambler, he will wager on anything from horses to motion pictures. He plays as much bridge as he can manage, though at conservative stakes, and is the kind of player who recalls hands dealt months and even years ago. He is inclined to lecture partners and opponents in the course of the game if their play is not up to snuff. As a matter of fact, Rank is given to lecturing people on a good many subjects other than bridge and has a persistent way of trying to run other people's lives. He keeps tabs on the number of cigars and highballs his friends consume and is especially fond of offering advice on their matrimonial problems. This no doubt reflects a feeling that J. Arthur Rank is always right and that people should be given the benefit of his thinking. He has enjoyed money, power and rightness long enough to be able to make statements like "I believe I shall have Anthony Eden down to talk to our people about the foreign situation," and make them sound completely natural.

At present Rank has ten pictures in production and several high-budget films playing or nearly ready for release and destined for U. S. exhibition. The first will be Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* with Rex Harrison and Kay Hammond, opening at the Winter Garden this week. Because of the success of the play and its somewhat piquant theme, there seems to be little question that it will do well despite the lack of big names in the cast. But there is room for speculation about the eventual fate of the other Rank pictures. These include *Fanny by Gaslight*, with Stewart Granger; *Johnny in the Clouds*, a story of the British and U. S. air forces, with Douglass Montgomery; *Demi-Paradise*, with Laurence Olivier, and *Henry V*. The latter will have to make money in the U. S. to cover its \$2,000,000 cost, and Rank has no doubt about it. "It will be the biggest success ever," he tells

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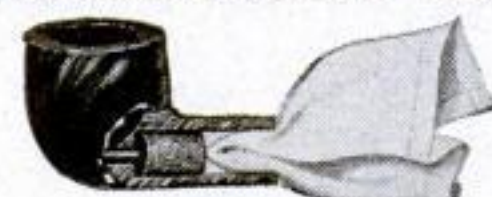


FANNY BY GASLIGHT

This film is an old-fashioned, tear-jerking melodrama, the story of a brothel owner's foster daughter who fights her way through upper-class snobbishness and prejudice to marry a foreign-office toff. In it are two of Britain's big box-office names, Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger, both unknown in the U. S. Some of the story and perhaps the title may be changed for U. S. consumption.



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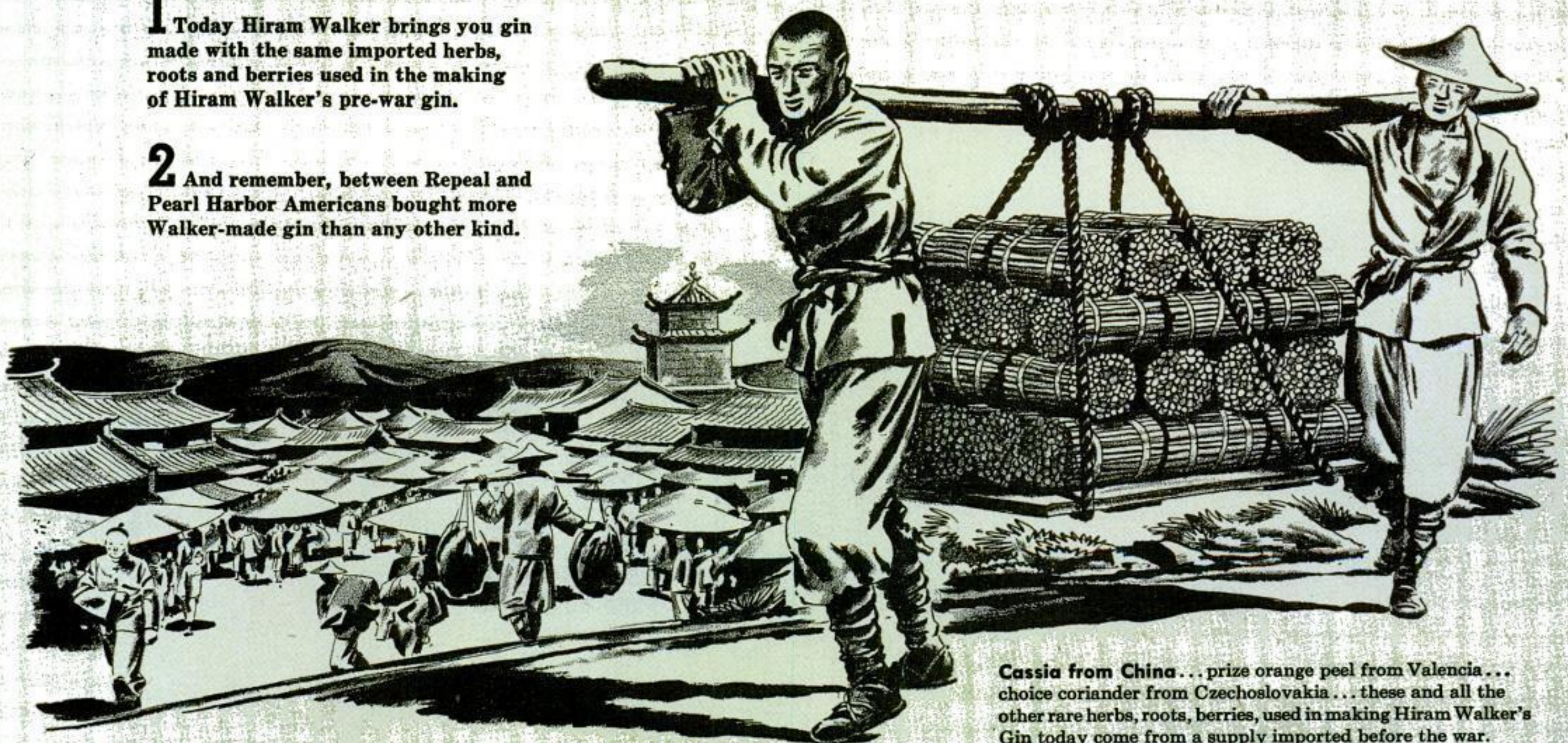


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Cassia from China... prize orange peel from Valencia... choice coriander from Czechoslovakia... these and all the other rare herbs, roots, berries, used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.



TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

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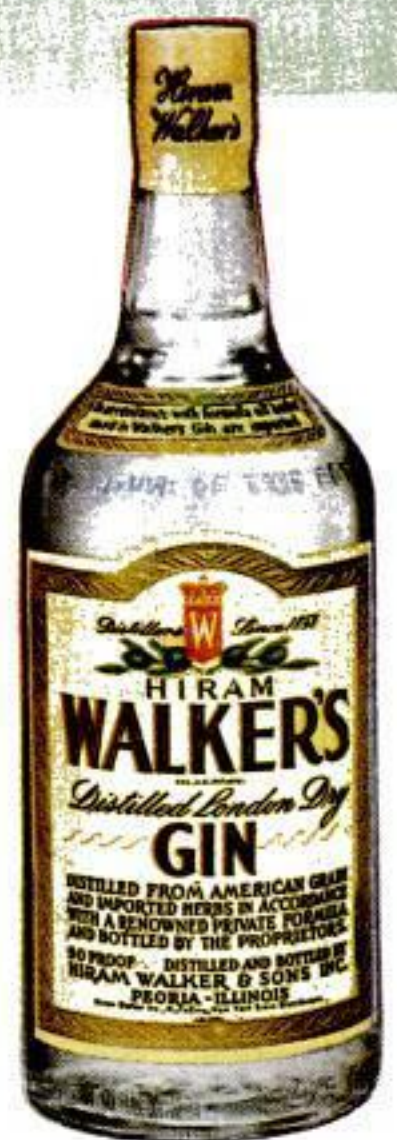
Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these botanicals only in the best crop years—and to buy far in excess

of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

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J. ARTHUR RANK CONTINUED

skeptics. "Your people have a low opinion of the American public. I don't. I think if Shakespeare is done properly, they'll like it. And it is done properly." Not yet finished is Rank's most extravagant current picture—Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*, also in Technicolor, with Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains. This is budgeted at an all-time high of \$5,000,000, 20% more than the cost of *Gone With the Wind*, and thus it will be a minor miracle if Rank gets his money back.

But on balance "the simple Yorkshireman" probably will come out ahead. He has the habit of making things succeed and the utter self-confidence which lets him gamble tens of millions with no worry about the final outcome. "I am a lucky man," says Rank. His belief in his luck even extends to the weather, which accommodates him to such a degree that in Yorkshire the natives put out their washing to dry when they hear he is going shooting. "They call it 'Rank weather,'" he says, "and I must say I almost never let them down."

Rank would not tolerate failure indefinitely though he is quite ready to risk fortunes for the short term. The idea of any Rank enterprise not succeeding simply does not occur to him, and with the sole exception of Peterkin Self-Raising Flour he has managed to turn a profit on everything he has touched. Even in very small things he expects success. The classic illustration of this is related by a former associate. When Rank bought an estate called Pinewood as a studio site some years ago, there was a problem of profitably utilizing the residence, which was not suitable for production purposes. Rank had the idea of turning the house into a luncheon club, with members privileged to watch pictures being made in the studios. His talent rebelled at this, however, and pointed out that they were "not running a zoo. How would you like it if we sold tickets for people to come in and watch you running your mills?" Rank then decided to install a slot machine in the basement, and at the next directors' meeting he announced with high satisfaction that their troubles were over. "Gentlemen, I have good news for you," said he. "We have turned the corner at last. Thanks to the installation of the fruit machine in the basement, we are now in a position to pay a dividend on the club."



VIVIEN LEIGH AS CLEOPATRA

Most expensive British film ever made is Rank's *Caesar and Cleopatra*, based on Shaw's play, with Vivien Leigh as Egyptian queen. Technicolor and lavish settings made original budget high; wartime sent cost to more than \$5,000,000. Ship carrying equipment to Egypt was turned back home under attack. Director Pascal found the real Sphinx unimpressive, insisted on a full-size fake.

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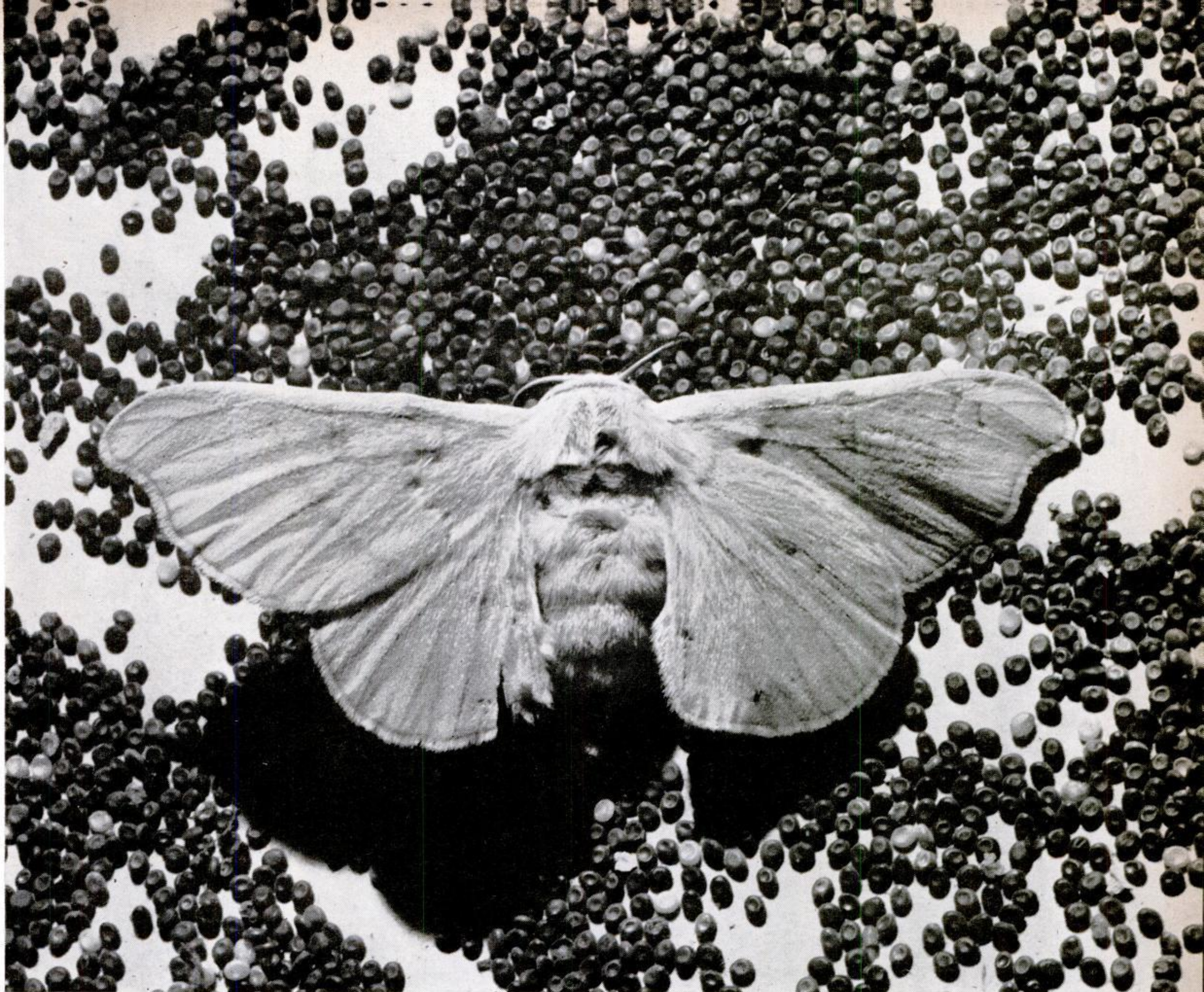
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FEMALE SILKWORM MOTH, A TAN-COLORED INSECT, SITS ON NEWLY LAID EGGS. EGGS ARE CALLED "SILK SEED." MOTH LAYS FROM 300 TO 500 EGGS, THEN DIES

TEXAS RAISES FIRST BIG U.S. CROP OF SILK

Last month in the small town of Mineral Wells (pop. 12,500) in northern Texas the first big commercial crop of silk ever raised in the U. S. was harvested. The results of the crop, which produced silk of excellent quality, give a bright promise of launching an important new industry, one which may absorb thousands of returning veterans and handicapped workers. For centuries silk-raising has been the peculiar monopoly of Japan and China, which produce 85% of the world's supply. Although any country of moderate climate can raise the productive silkworm, the U. S. has, heretofore, been unable to compete with the cheap hand labor of the Orient in the tedious, time-consuming job of unwinding raw silk from the cocoons. Now, a recent American invention, an automatic unreeling machine (see p. 126), has removed this old barrier to producing native silk on a mass scale. With the new machine, which was invented by Gustaf Beckman of Providence, R. I., more silk can be unreeled in a week than can be unwound in 100 days by hand. The automatic unreeler may well become the cotton gin of the silk industry.

Sericulture, the art of raising silkworms, is a comparatively simple operation which any diligent child can master. The silkworms, which spin the raw product, have a life cycle of about two months. Beginning as eggs laid by the female moth (see above), they are incubated at 78° for ten

days, when the tiny silkworms are hatched. Placed in flat trays (below), the worms embark on a prodigious 25-day meal of tender mulberry leaves. One ounce of eggs—about 30,000—will have eaten 1,500 pounds of mulberry leaves by the time they have reached worm maturity. The mature worms, about two to three inches long, begin the most significant operation of their career—spinning the cocoon. Through the mouth, they extrude sticky filaments of a gummy fibrous substance to wind their bodies in a closely knit shroud, or chrysalis. Soon after cocoons are completed they are placed in a refrigeration unit to kill the worms inside. After soaking the cocoons in hot water to remove a gummy coating, the fine threads are unwound into skeins by the new automatic unreeler.



Trays of silkworms feeding on mulberry leaves are examined by company stockholders. Noise of the worms chewing leaves sounds like heavy rain falling on roof.

During the leafing season of mulberry trees, about seven months of the year in Texas, a new crop of silk is garnered every 45 days. The Mineral Wells silk organization, made up of local businessmen who put up the cash by subscription, now has 130,000 trees, expects to produce 40,000 pounds of silk next season. Cost of high grades is lower than that of cheapest prewar imported silk. A hosiery company is setting up a plant in Mineral Wells to use the local silk. The Committee for Economic Development is encouraging expansion of this baby industry despite inroads of nylon and other synthetic fabrics.



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Texas Silk CONTINUED



To spin its cocoon a silkworm starts the process by emitting glutinous fibers (top) from its mouth. Worm is set on a broomweed which acts as an anchor for cocoon.



First layer of threads, which is transparent, is formed over the worm's body. Worm moves head around to spin fibers in figure-8 pattern and completely encloses body.



Final stages of spinning show the nearly completed cocoons. Process takes about four days. If completed cocoon is left alone, worm will emerge as adult moth in 10 days.

LOVELY ELEANOR CAHILL, selected as Miss Stardust of 1945, now a Walter Thornton Pin-Up Girl.



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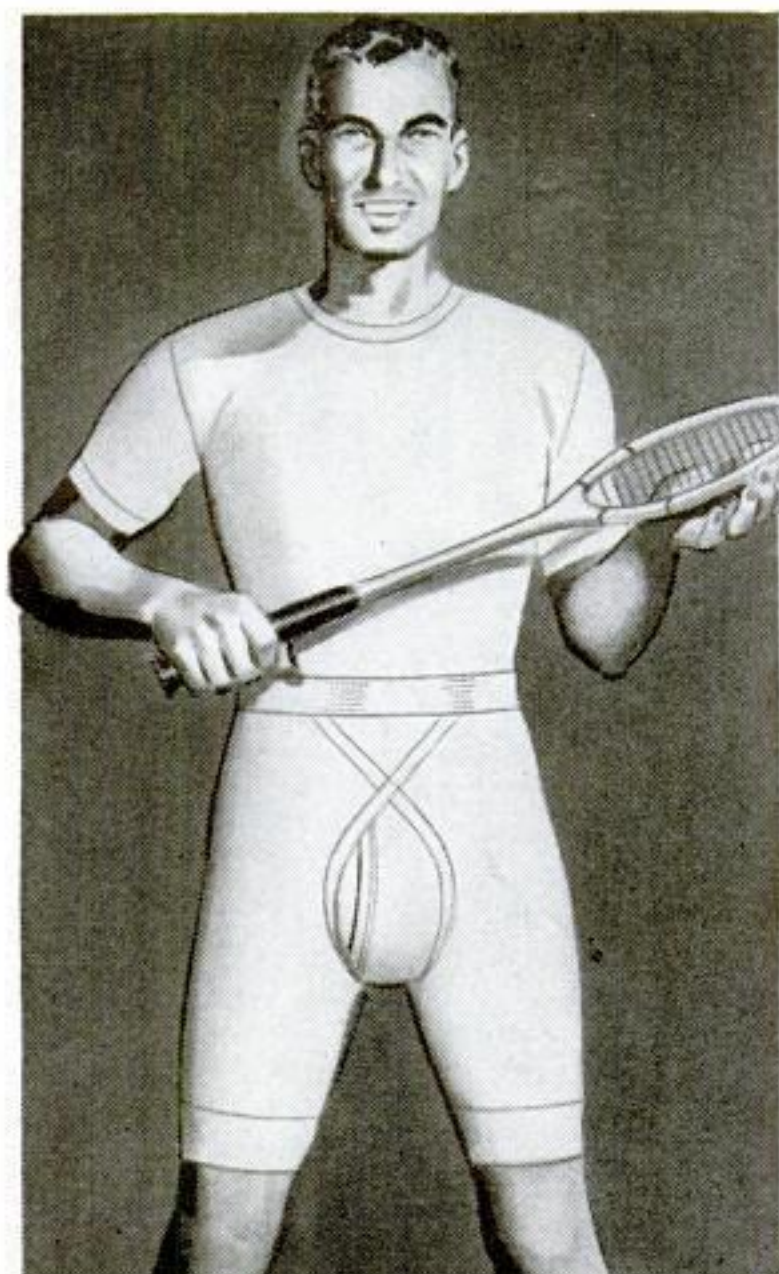
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MacDee Shorts in "Just Above Knees" (shown at left) or Mid-Length (shown below).



MacDee Athletic shirts with Kut-Ups feature (above) or Wing Sleeve without Kut-Ups feature (large illustration at left.)

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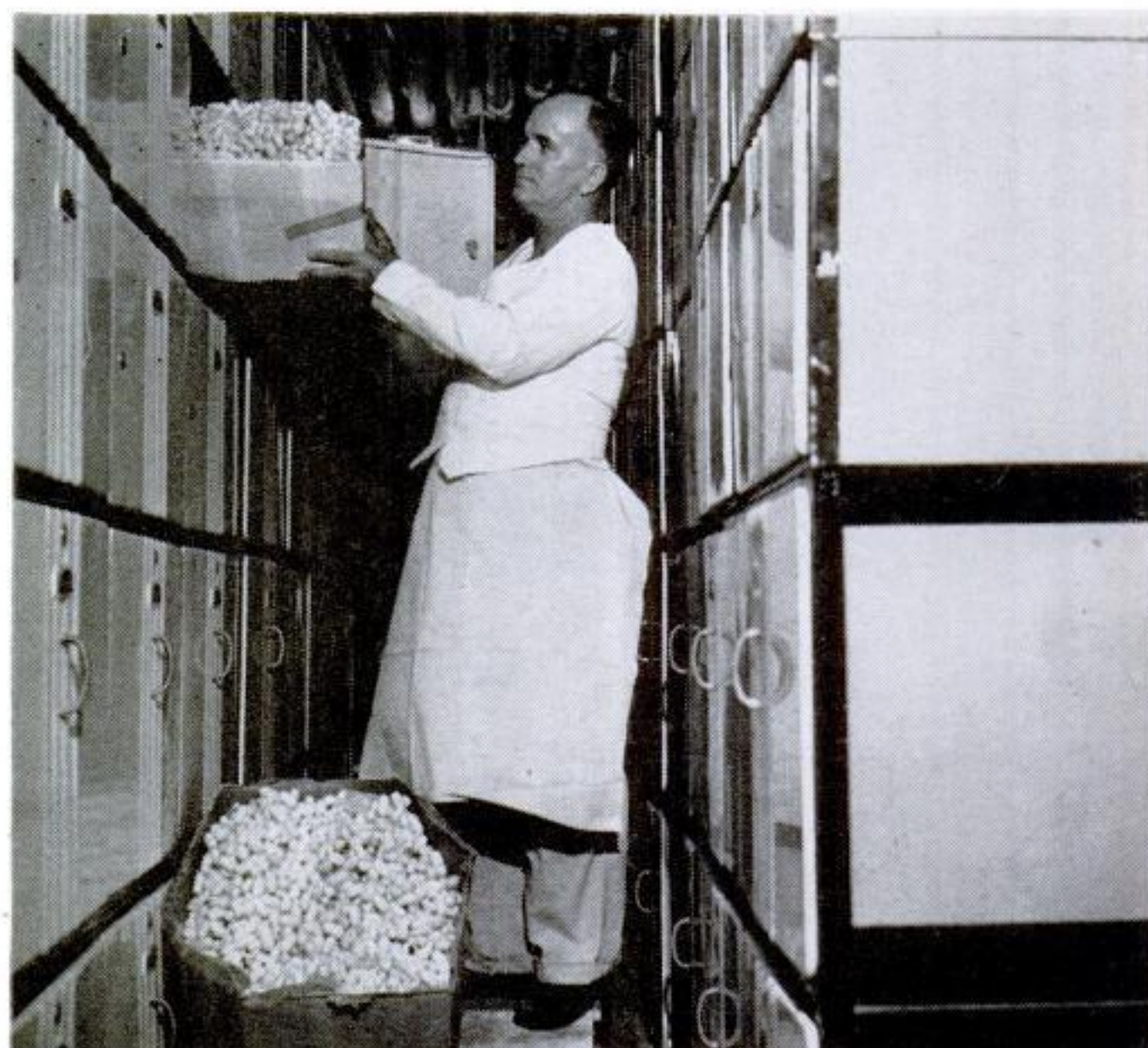
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Texas Silk CONTINUED



Cocoons are put in refrigerator to freeze and kill the worms inside the cocoons. A few cocoons are left unfrozen to allow hatching of the moths which lay new eggs.



The threads are gathered up after cocoons have been plunged in hot water to remove gummy cover. Each cocoon in bucket leads to thread in the operator's hand.



Automatic unreeling machine unwinds silk threads from cocoons (foreground) onto bobbins. This machine makes possible low-cost production of silk in this country.

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Everywhere—A Mark of Distinction

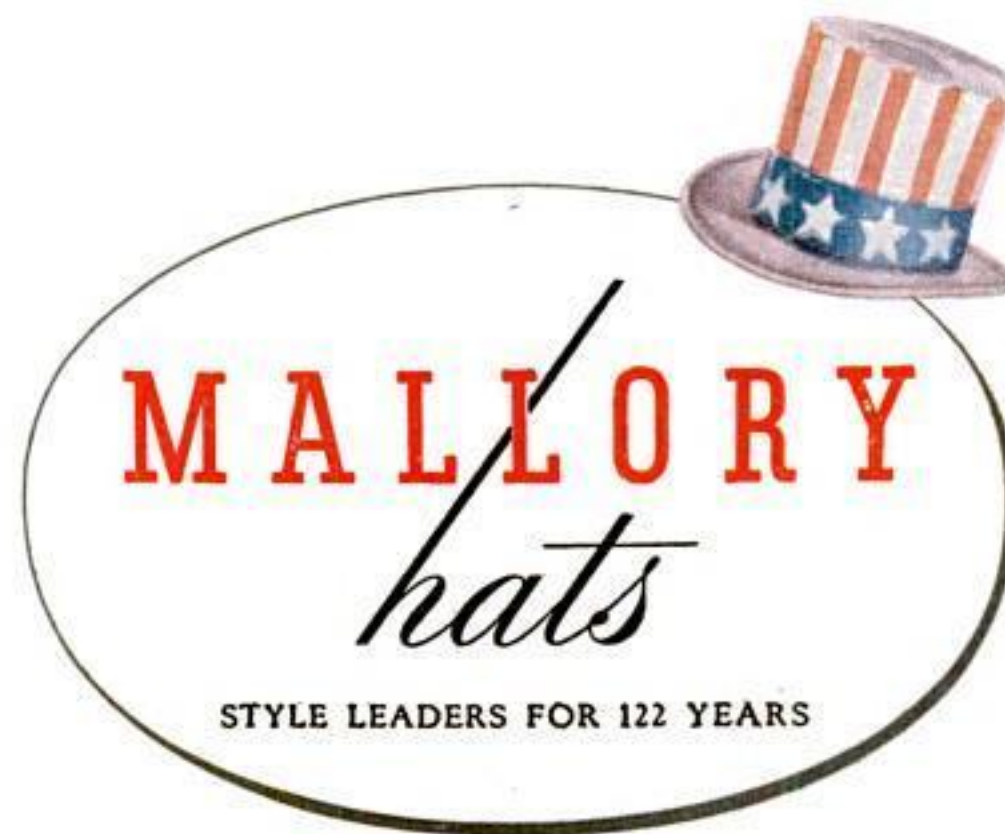
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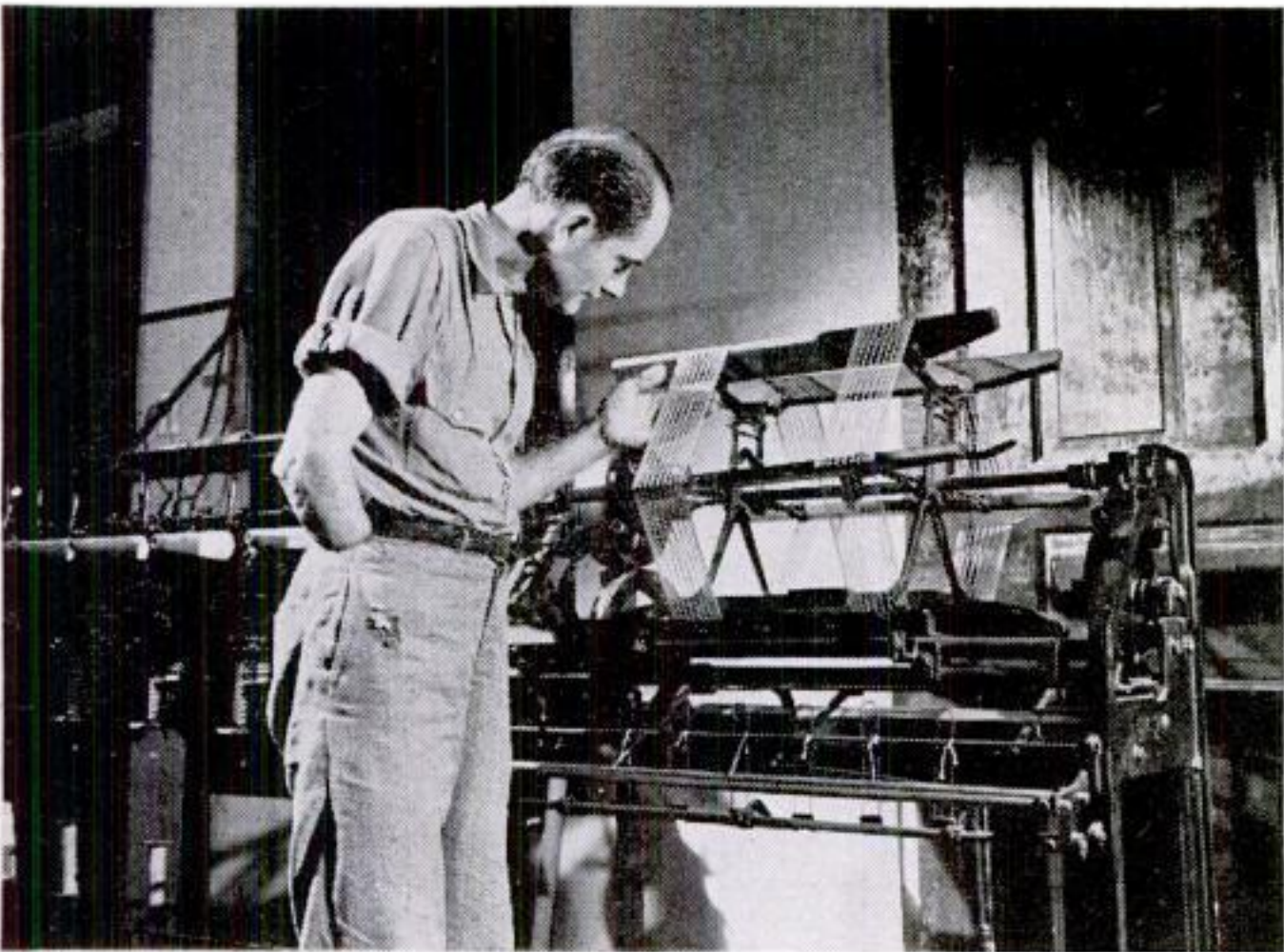
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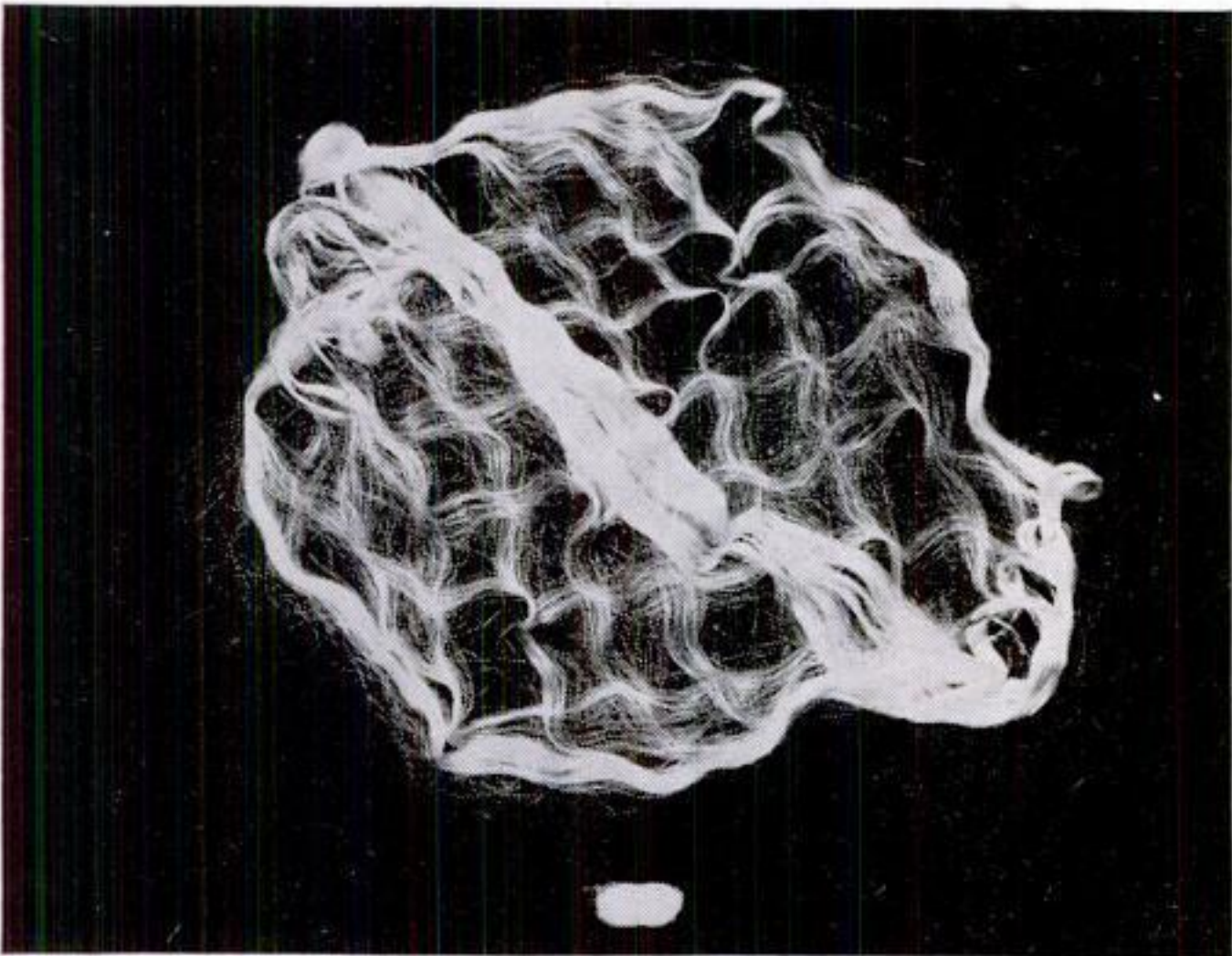


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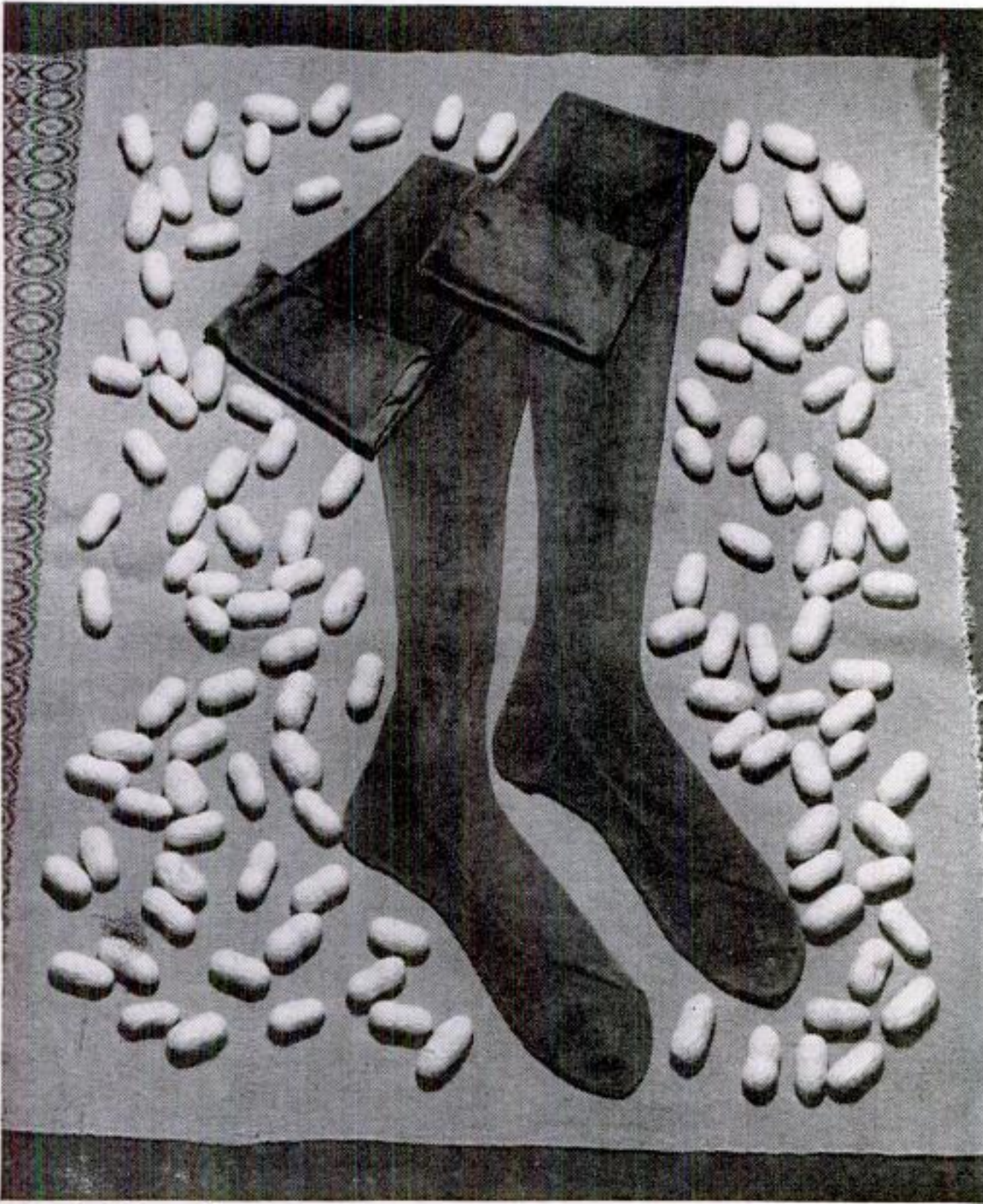
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Skeins of silk are inspected by G. C. Jarvis, who has only one arm. Handicapped workers are used in many mechanical operations of spinning and weaving the silk.



1,000 yards of silk in this twisted skein are produced from an average-size cocoon (bottom). As many as 2,500 yards of silk have been unreeled from a large cocoon.



Pair of silk stockings was made from the silk contained in 120 cocoons. Stockings of Texas silk are of fine quality, as good as any made of imported Japanese silk.

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Queen of the crush, Doreen Ronné, a 21-year-old Modesto girl who works as a secretary at the Gallo winery, crawls dutifully into a barrel for her coronation. For royal bath 95 gallons of

wine were poured into the barrel, in which foaming setting she received her crown (*see opposite page*). Later she filled five bottles with wine from her bath, to be poured on vineyards (*p. 132*).

Life Goes to a Grape Crush

A California vineyard revives a bacchanalian harvest custom and bathes a queen in new wine

Every year, at the end of the California grape-picking season, the proprietors of the up-to-date Gallo vineyards in Modesto celebrate one of viniculture's hoariest traditions with a bacchanalian "crush party." Like the ancient Greeks and Romans and the present inhabitants of Mediterranean Europe, the citizens of Modesto gather in the vineyards, try their hands at age-old games of skill, look on while beautiful girls crush troughs full of ripened grapes with their bare feet, and drink themselves into a state of Bacchic delight.

Last month, with fitting solemnity, Modesto celebrated the grape harvest with its annual crush party. More than 400 guests, consuming quantities of wine punch liberally spiked with brandy, applauded while Modesto's beauty and chivalry participated in traditional autumnal rites. Maidens raced with enormous baskets of grapes balanced on their heads. Husky youths strained their Herculean muscles in classical barrel-lifting contests. Girls removed their stockings, lifted their skirts and squealed delightedly as they sloshed knee-deep in tubs of freshly picked grapes. Pursued by ardent young men, girls were caught and kissed beneath grape arbors in accordance with immemorial custom.

High point of the ceremony was the crowning of comely Doreen Ronné (*opposite page*) as queen of the crush. During the coronation scene Miss Ronné, attired modestly in a two-piece bathing suit, stepped gingerly into a barrel of unfermented white wine made from a blend of white grapes and took a ceremonial bath. The festivities, which started at 5 p.m., continued long into the cool California night. By the time the ceremony was over, 400-odd guests had consumed the near-incredible total of 275 gallons of wine.



Crushing grapes barefoot, an ancient method which in Europe is often accompanied by music, was taken up by five guests who tramped about in the deep trough with skirts well above their knees (*above*), reported that it felt good but tickled. Later, stains were partially washed off with a garden hose (*below*).



Queen's bath is sauterne must (unfermented juice), used instead of the fermented variety because it is foamier. Miss Ronné shivered, then shrilled, "Oo, it's cold!"



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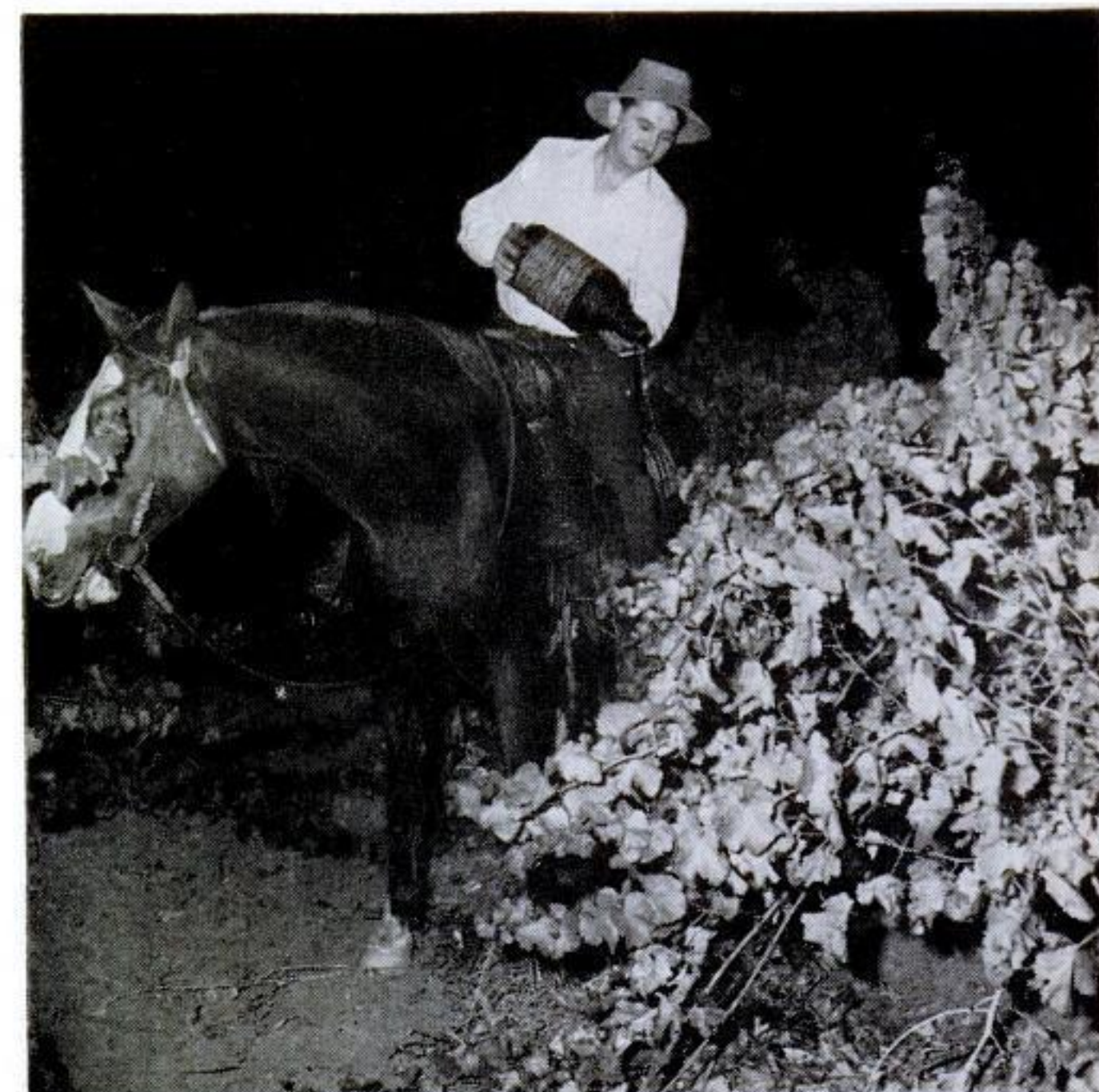
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Grape-filled trailers are rushed to the winery for processing. This year's heavy yield at Gallo was 40,000 tons, which will produce an estimated 4,000,000 gallons of wine.



Basket race commemorated ancient rivalry among grape pickers who got paid by basket. WAC Sgt. Terry Oakes won case of Burgundy for winning race at Modesto.



Wine from queen's bath is poured on soil of five vineyards by worker on horseback. This Gallo crush party rite is intended to increase the fertility of next year's crop.



Queen forfeits kiss in arbor. A girl caught under a bunch of grapes yielded as many kisses as there were grapes. This rule and the heady atmosphere made kissing easy.

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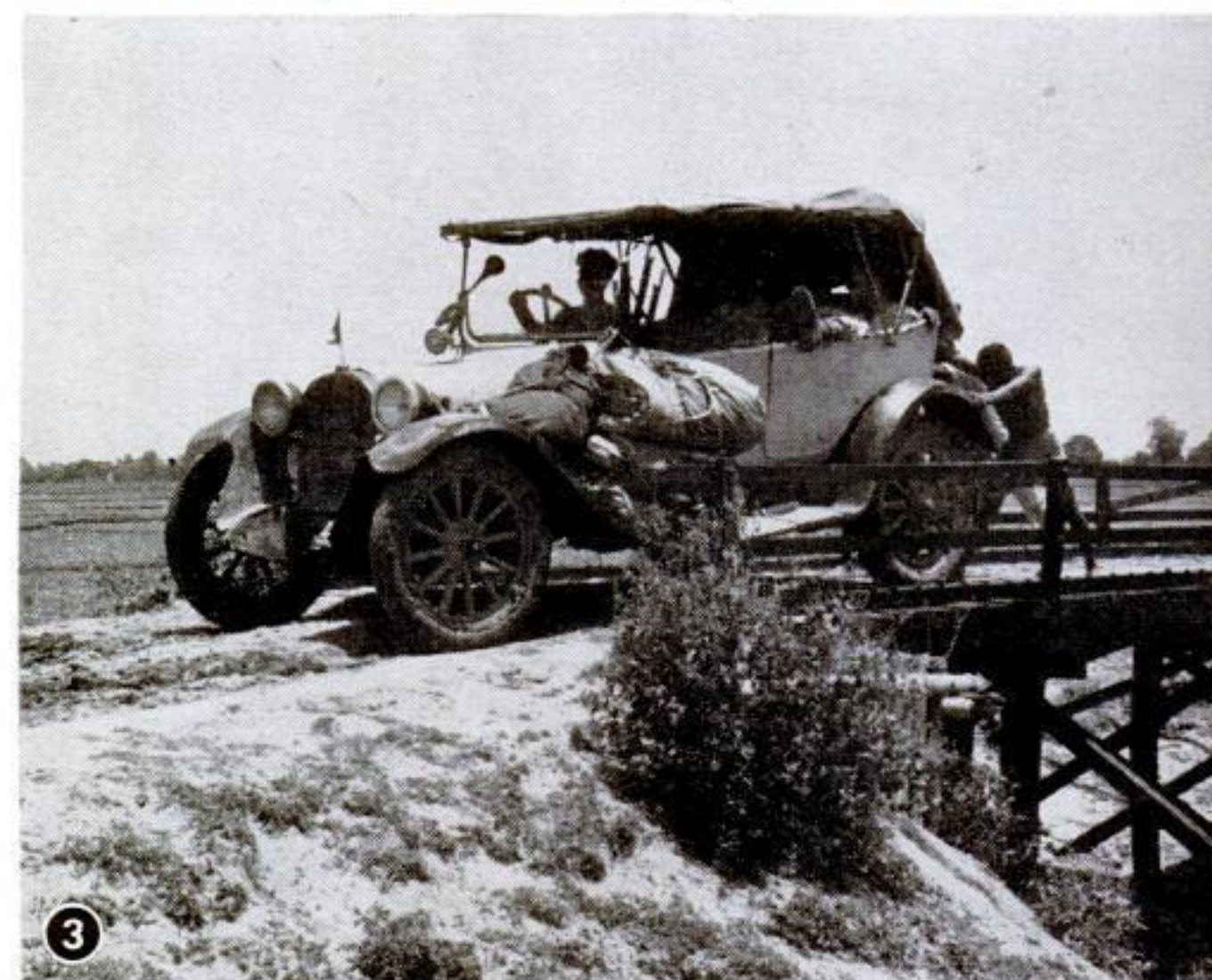
Red Cross delivers a check into darkest India



1 In an Army truck Edmund Opitz of the Red Cross and his interpreter arrive at the Mundeswari River. They left truck there to board a homemade bamboo ferryboat.



2 In the ferry Opitz poles across the river. The native captain graciously allowed him to do all the work. Opitz carried a bedroll, ten gallons of fresh water and C-rations.



3 Native taxi, a 1923 Dodge, carried him ten miles farther. The driver had to search two villages for enough fuel for trip, insisted on taking along 15 other passengers.

Abdul Rahaman, an Indian who escaped from Singapore and joined the U.S. Army, recently wished to have a \$20 allotment paid to his widowed mother in a sequestered village near Calcutta. Not knowing what it was getting into, the Red Cross undertook to deliver the allotment. When the aged beneficiary proved too weak to come to Calcutta for the check, Field Director Edmund Opitz set out, and by truck, ferry, oxcart and foot, he made the odyssey shown on these pages to deliver the corporal's check.



Bullock cart took over when the road got too narrow for cab. The village he sought was so small that it took Opitz two weeks to find a map on which it even appeared.



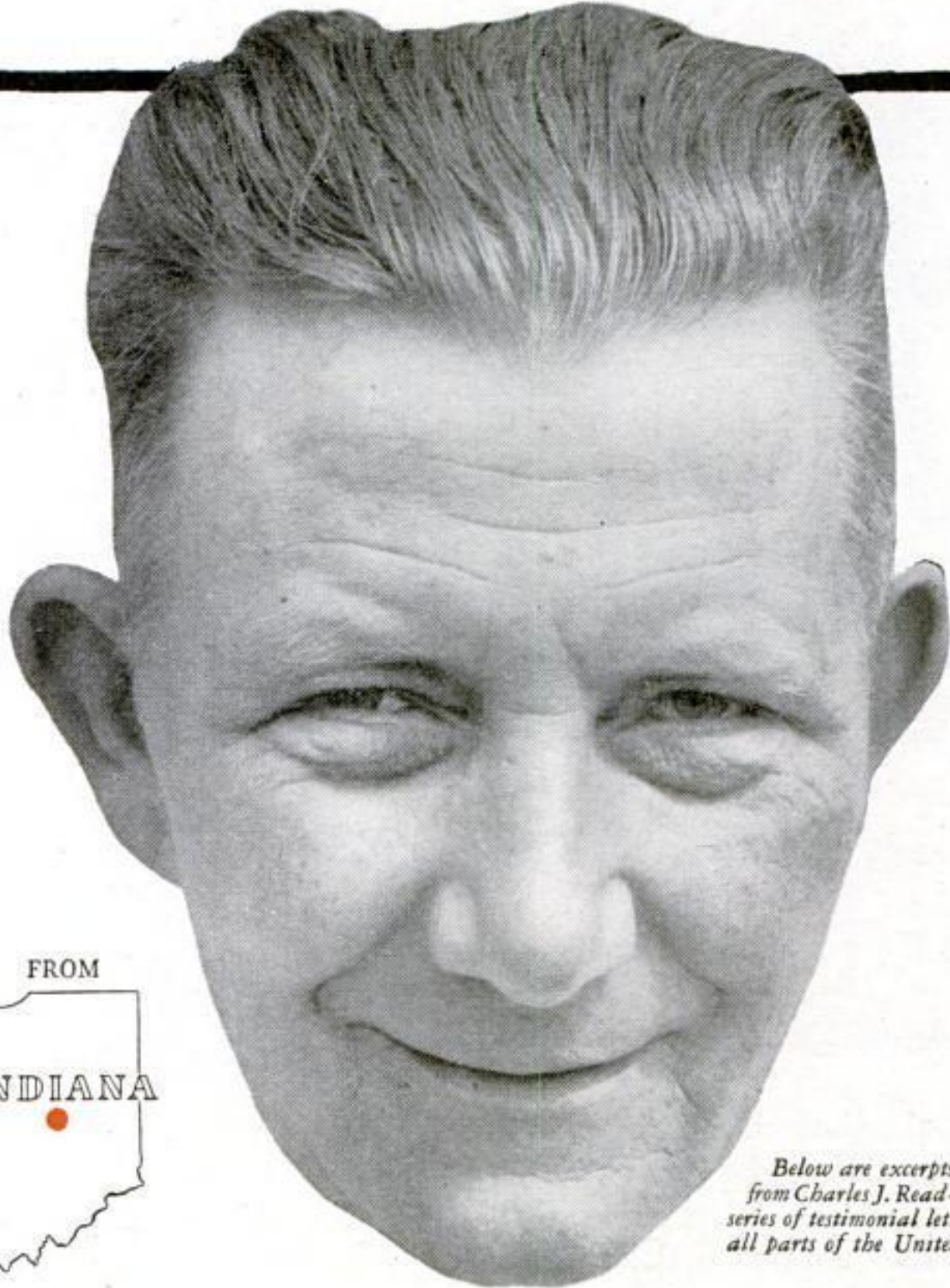
Palanquin is the last method of transportation used. The trip took three days and two nights but total distance covered was no more than about 25 crow-flight miles.



Walking along, Opitz ran into a native wedding. He was frequently misled by the native custom of referring to all distances up to ten miles as "just about a mile."

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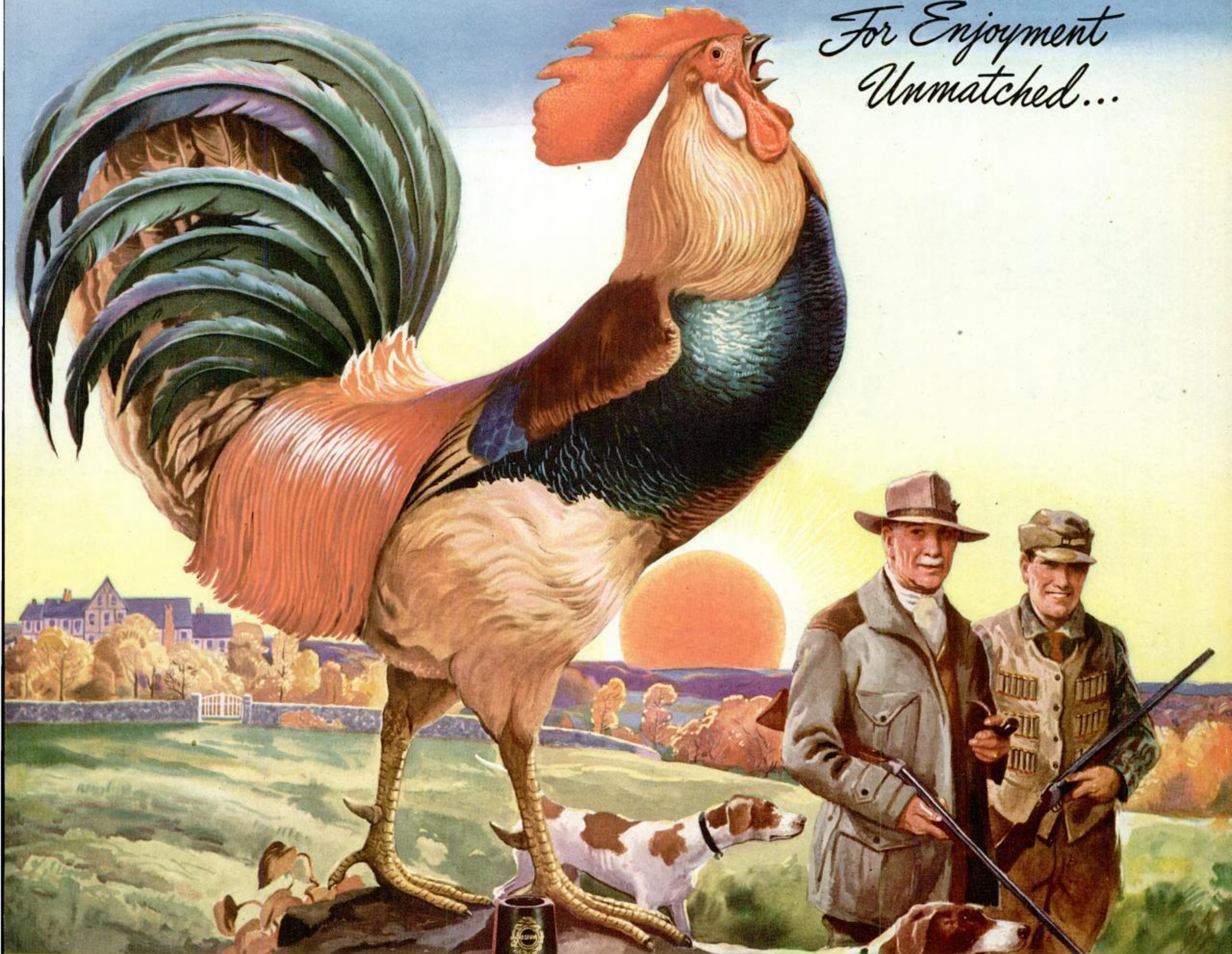


Opitz gives check to the corporal's mother. She had not seen her son for 21 years and thought Opitz was her son until he showed his chest was not scarred like her son's.



Mother's total wealth consisted of two chickens, which she kept in her ten-foot-square mud hut. The \$20 allotment made her the richest person in her small village.

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**You'll agree
it's "Mellow as a
Sunny Morning"**

Words can't give you the *taste* of it. But we think you'll agree Schenley Reserve *does* give you an "extra" . . . a "special", *not matched*, we believe, in any other whiskey you have tasted. Try Schenley Reserve . . . it's the most widely enjoyed whiskey in America today. Blended whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION

A large, detailed illustration of a man, likely a farmer, wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat and a light-colored, short-sleeved button-down shirt. He is smiling and looking up at a massive, single tobacco leaf that he is holding with both hands. The leaf is a vibrant yellow-orange color with prominent veins. The background shows a vast, flat, brownish field under a cloudy sky. In the bottom right corner, there is a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. The pack is white with a red and green design. It features the "LUCKY STRIKE" logo in a red circle with the tagline "IT'S TOASTED" below it. At the bottom of the pack, it says "CIGARETTES" and "L.S./M.F.T.". Several cigarettes are visible protruding from the top of the pack.

See what I mean!
L.S./M.F.T.

GERALD LEAKE

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